

Kremlin's doorman Richard Owen speaks to Soviet historian and observer Roy Medvedev, who now has Western visitors turned away from his door by police

Pacing the changes Why the West should pause for thought before trying to force change in South Africa

Play for today Friday Page meets a rare breed: Britain's women polo players



Ride for today Michael Seely reports on the 1,000 Guineas from Newmarket

#### Labour MP expelled for five days

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, was expelled from the Commons for five days after repeatedly refusing to withdraw an accusation that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had lied. He maintains she knew of peace proposals when the order was given to sink the Belgrano. Parliament, page 4

#### **Bombing charge**

Ali Musbah, aged 22, will appear in court today charged with conspiracy to cause explosions in London in March when devices exploded, in an Arab club and a shop, injuring

#### Woolworth sale

Heron Corporation has bought 32 Woolworth stores for £50m. and WH Smith has launched a £34m takeover bid for Martiin

Israeli tourists'

Three Israelis captured by Syria were said by their Government to have been sight-seeing.Page 6

#### Virus alert

There was some risk of cholera and hepatiti s viruses escaping. from the National Institute for Biological Standards and Control in north London. MPs have



#### Killer crocodile

Nigel Cox. a British student age 27. and a Zambian wildlife ranger were killed by a crocodile in Luangwa National Park.

Leader page, 17

Letters: On public-service pay, from Mr J. A. Graham, and others: nurses, from Mr B. H. McPherson, and Mr Humphrey

Leading articles: New Ireland Features, pages 10, 16 A European answer to terror

ism: visa vexations; the miners' strike - political at every level. Spectrum: a profile of David

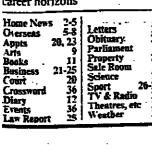
Books, page 11 Peter Calvacoressi reviews Brit-Intelligence in the Second fiction. Philippa Toomey on historical novels, Ronald Faux on Heaton Cooper, the Lake

Obituary, page 20 Mr John Aglen, Mrs Clare Winnicott Mr Eric Slater Pensions, pages 12-15. Every man, woman and child in this country will be affected by developments in the pensions

production of the second of th

Report explains their effects Classified, pages 29-34
La crème de la crème, supersecs; general appointments; career horizons

industry. A tour-page Special



**Demand for British response** 

# Irish leaders divided on Forum findings

From Richard Ford, Dublin

The long-awaited report of the New Constitutional guarantee given to Ireland Forum was criticized last night for its limited vision by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, as clear divisions on its findings emerged between party leaders

Speaking shortly after the report had been published Mr Prior said he was disappointed but that he and his colleagues would give it careful consideration.

The report was released after 11 months of work by Ireland's four major constitutional nationalist parties at St Patrick's Hall, Dublin Castle, before an invited audience of more than 600 people including the British ambassador. Mr Alan Goodison, and other

Last night the 38-page document was greeted by the participants as a triumph for they claimed it presents a broad consensus of the nationalist case for the first time in 60 years as well as recognizing for the first time the Britishness of unionists in the north.

As the party leaders presented the report they demanded a response from Britain, saying that constitutional politics were on trial, and implying that unless urgent action is taken, the drift to civil war in the province will become

But the concensus that the leaders of the Fine Gael, Fianna Fáil, Labour and the Northern Social Democratic and Labour Party worked so hard to achieve began to break down as each of the leaders held separate press confer-

ences following publication.

Mr Charles Haughey appeared to be at odds with the other leaders and particularly with Dr FitzGerald by saving that the report's conclusion for a unitary state was the only option. He thought that a federal or joint sovereignty solution would not bring peace and urged an end to the British

Close study

promised

by Prior

By Julian Haviland

Political Editor

Mr James Prior, Secretary of

publication of the Forum

report, promised careful study both of its proposals and of

reaction to them. "Not least in Northern Ireland."

Northern Ireland. The other leaders were prepared to

consider all options and Dr FitzGerald repeatedly stressed that any movement had to be on the basis of consent freely negotiated and agreed and that he was not asking for Britain to withdraw its constitutional guarantee.

The report's main conclusion is that nationalists wish for a sovereign united Ireland as the best method of bringing peace and stability. But they insist this can only be achieved by consent. Its structures would be agreed at an allparty conference in which a new constitution would be drawn up providing irrevocable guarantees for he protection of unionist and nationalist identities.

A federal Ireland, and joint sover-

eignty are also discussed but it is clear that Mr Haughey secured his aim of getting the major emphasis on a unitary state solution.

In an analysis of the problem since partition, the report is highly critical of Britain, particularly what it describes as "the crisis management" since 1969, warning that the immobility and shortterm focus of British policy is making a dangerous situation worse.
British security policies are criticized

as are a number of failed initiatives because they have failed to realize that problem transcends Northern

It analyses the problem and proposes framework for future development, but insists that arrangements for a new and sovereign Ireland would have to be freely negotiated and agreed by the people of the north and the south. Civil and religious liberties and rights would be guaranteed and new

mutually acceptable security arrange-

ments introduced. Leading article, page 17 Text extracts and reaction, page 4



Tall order: A steeplejack, Mr Reg Dosell, facing up to Nelson's statue above Trafalgar Square before renovation starts tomorrow

# Price limit and special shares will accompany Telecom sale

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

The Government has restricted the average price increases British Teleom over the next State for Northern Ireland, in an immediate response to the publication of the Forum the retail index. The restriction will apply to local and trunk calls and business and residential rentals, although residential rentals will be increased to bring them more into line with

These details of the privati-

zation of British Telecom was disclosed by Mr Norman

Tebbit, Secretary of State for

House of Commons yesterday.

Mr Prior picked out and welcomed the report's "import-ant positive elements", specificosts charged to business users. Employees of British Telecom – abont 230,000 – will be cally the unambiguous commitoffered shares at preferential rates while telephone subments of the Forum's partici pants to the policies of peaceful scribers are to be encouraged to persuasion and unqualified buy shares in British Telecom opposition to violence. by being given vouchers which can be offset against their But while clearly anxious to

rental.

make the most of the report's virtues, Mr Prior also made plain his disappointment with what he and his colleagues consider its limited vision.

Unionist opposition to Irish unity was the principle rather than the forum, he said. The report acknowleded that consent must be freely given and there is no reason to expect such consent to a change in sovereignty in Northern Ireland in any of the three forms suggested.

The paradox which British ministers find in the report is that it recognizes the need for consent while advancing ideas which have no prospect of commanding consent.

Mr Prior is privately resent ful, on behalf of successive British governments, at the report's harsh judgment on the last 15 years of British rule.

The Forum's account was

"one-sided and unacceptable" his formal statement said. But his weightier complaint is that the report is too narrowly nationalist to be of real value as a starting point for joint discussions on the new framework Dublin seeks.

British Nonetheless, the Government is willing to explore the Forum's ideas in talks with Dublin politicians this summer. Mr Prior said yesterday that Britain welcomed the statement in the report that the parties in the Forum remained open to discuss other

The Pope and President Rea-

gan met at their international

crossroads in Alaska yester-

day. The Pope was starting his 11-day Pacific and Asian

journey, is twenty-first pilgrim-

age abroad, the President was

on his way home from his tour

com flotation should provide an

share ownership by both the public and employees of the Employees who work at least 16 hours a week and have been with the state-owned company since April this year will

qualify for the special offer. Said Mr Tebbit: "They will be offered about £70 worth of free shares and, for every share purchased by the employee, the Government will provide a further two free shares, up to a maximum of £200 of free

Employees will therefore have the opportunity to buy them in trust for a minimum of two years. They will also be per cent on the public price of

There is no quota. All

British Telecom employees who qualify will be offered the shares at the discount prices.

cations company by

£370 worth of shares for £100. but will be required to keep offered a further discount of 10 the shares up to a £2.000

By Richard Dowden The pilot who brought down his helicopter with the full complement of 44 passengers in

The Government intends to ake the sharcholding as wide as possible. It is the intention of the Government to sell 51 per cent of the telecommuni-

The offer to be made to telephone subscribers had not yet been concluded. There are over 20 million telephone subscribers in Britain who could qualify if the shares were offered to everyone. However they may be allocated on a "first come, first served" basis.

The international part of British Telecom is to be excluded from constraint on its tariff increases. About 15 per cent of its revenue and more than half its profits come from international traffic. Leading article, page 17 Kenneth Fleet, page 21

# down its

follow its main competitors and raise the retail price of four-star by almost 4p.

told its dealers that a price rise could not be justified Its decision leaves Shell, which has 20 per cent of the Market. BP with about 15 per cent of the market and Texaco.

This week's rond of price

rises have been caused by the strength of the dollar against the

47 rescued

in ditched

helicopter

the North Sea yesterday was

undergoing intensive debriefing

as British Airways waited last

night to decide whether to

ground the rest of its fleet of six

Meanwhile, the Seabex 1, a

diving support vessel with a

crane capable of lifting 100 tons,

was moored alongside the

upturned helicopter in an

attempt to retrieve it. According

to a BP spokesman yesterday evening it had rolled over but

This was the first time the Boeing Bertol 234, the com-

mercial version of the Chinook

helicopter, had been involved in

The helicopter made a "con-

trolled landing" after a warning light came on, indicating prob-

and passengers abandoned the

Air-Sea rescue services were

launched from RAF Lossie-

mouth. Pitreavie and Sum-

burgh, and the 44 passengers

and one crew member, Miss

Brenda Old, were picked up from dinghies and liferalis.

helicopter

an accident, said the makers.

Boeing helicopters.

was still afloat.

miners our need for the extra coal. It is a very sad and daunting position that faces us now because we do not want to

nation not to allow special

# Coal convoy runs blockade and threatens alliance

By Barrie Clement and David Young

Convoys of coal lorries raced through a miners blockade outside the Ravenscraig steel works at Motherwell yesterday and set the scene for a showdown between pitmen and steelworkers which could split the fragile "triple alliance" of coal, steel and rail unions.

As the unions solidarity began to crumble, Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, was in no mood to compromise with the National Coal Board and refused to lift picketing so that the board could fulfil a newly won contract with Inland Steel of Chicago - the first big export order for 10 years.

A sign of continuing grass-roots militancy among York-shire miners came when 10,000 of "Arthur's red guards" massed outside the Harworth Colliery in Nottinghamshire. The pit worked on, but it was the biggest picket since the pitman strike began eight weeks ago. Potentially the most explos-

ive scene, however, was at Ravenscraig where both the British Steel Corporation and the workers are adamant that the plant's "allowance" of one train load of coal a day should be doubled to ensure the safety and survival of the works. Police were on "red alert"

last night as several arrests were made and pickets began to mass. The lorries drove through the picket lines after Scottish colliers' leaders refused to allow more coal into the plant. Mr Tom Brennan, the plant's union convener, estimated that

the plant would need 184 lorryloads of coal every day if it so many vehicles at the plant dispute. could lead to a policing problem and almost certain conflict. Mr Brennan said: "Today we

go outside the franternity of the trade union movement. But Mr Scargill's determi-

lined by his refusal to allow the movement of 175,000 tonnes of coke from the Durham coalfields to docks on the Tyne for shipment to Chicago.

The coke, which would be shipped in batches of 10,000 tonnes, has been in store in board negotiated the contract. A letter of intent to supply another 250,000 tonnes for delivery next year has also been

As it is

logg i to ring, ken-outh al in al in iley ling

signed. The board is keeping the value of the contract secret, but its sales team did beat off a challenge from the Japanese to clinch the deal.

To meet the terms of the contract shipments from the Tyne will have to start leaving by the end of this month to allow the coke to be delivered before the St Lawrence Seaway freezes.

in a statement contract, Mr Scargill said: "the NCB can quite easily fulfil this negotitates. All they have to do is withdraw the threat to close Britain's pits, including those in the north-east."

The Labour Party, which is

pledged to support the striking miners, issued an immediate and desperate appeal to the miners' union and the railwaymen to reverse what was described as "a serious mistake" (our Political Staff writes). Mr Neil Kinnock the party

leader, made no direct comment himself and last night's weekly meeting of the Shadow Cabinet discussed Ravencraig were to receive the equivalent only "briefly", as part of a wider of two trainloads. The arrival of discussion of the miners' But some Shadow Cabinet

members said privately that Mr Scargill must beware, having have failed to impress upon the divided miner from miner, that he did not force a breach with the Labour Party

During Commons questions. Mr Harry Ewing, a shadow spokerman, called for a recon-Flying policemen, page 2

# Siege inquiry to study abuse of immunity

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Foreign Office's policy of the Vienna Convention on maintaining diplomatic relations with the Libvan Govern-London by people it acknowllikely to be one of the issues covered in an investigation announced yesterday by the Commons Foreign Affairs Committee in the wake of the St James's Square siege.

The all-party committee, chaired by Sir Anthony Ker-shaw. Conservative MP for Stroud, is to carry out an urgent inquiry into diplomatic immunities and privileges and examine

diplomatic relations.

Because it accepts, however, ment despite the takeover last that renegotiation of the con-February of its embassy in vention could pose difficulties and would take time, the edged as revolutionaries is committee is also to consider the possibility by amending the Diplomatic Privileges Act of

Although Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foriegn Secretary, said in the Commons on Tuesday that he would welcome a study by the committee of the Vienna Convention, it is clear that the inquiry will go wider than some ministers would prefer

Thatcher stand, page 6

#### He said: "The government intends that the British Telelems with hydraulic pressure, a British Airways spokesman VICTORIA WINE Angola to free Esso holds The pilot, Mr Bruce Morton. aged 43, sent out a may day signal, brought the helicopter **British hostages** down onto the sea and then tried to taxi towards the Cormorant Alpha oil rig. But with water flooding in, the crew

Sixteen British kidnapped by Unita forces in Angola two months ago, are to be freed next week, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

At a series of meetings in London with the Foreign Office, Unita has agreed to release them after a visit by Sir John Leahy, a foreign office undersecretary, to the Unita base at Jamba in southern Angola. The hostages were captured

when Unita attacked a mining camp at Kalunio in north-east Angola on February 23.
The Foreign Office said yesterday that Sir John's visit next week would lead to the immediate release of the Britons. The Portuguese wife of one of the hostages is expected to be released at the same time.

No firm date has been fixed

senior cival servant with re-

The British hostages -together with 90 others including 12 women, five of them missionaries, and 19 children were forced to trek 800 miles south to Unita headquarters. Nine months earlier the Unita leader, Dr Jonas Savimbi, had issued a warning - as a goodwill gesture" - that the mine would be caught up in the civil war. Seizing foreign workrs. tech-

nicians and missionaries has become a frequent tactic in Unita's struggle against the Marxist regime of President dos Santos. Last week 89 other hostages were released, but Dr Savimbi

Britons would be treated sepa-His condition was that a for the visit by Sir John, the British Covernment official -Unita insisted on a senior politician - go to Angola

always indicated that the

# petrol price By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Esso, the leader in the British petrol market, has refused to

With more than 20 per cent of the market. Esso has always aggressively defended its top position and led the recent round of price cutting. It has

with an 8 per cent share, with prices which will now average 187.4p a gallon compared with the Esso average of 184.1p.

# NORWAY

# First pollen forecasting service is reprieved

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Fever Bureau, set up last year as the world's first pollen forecasting service, has survived closure threats and will issue its first orecast for the summer on May

The bureau seemed likely to

of about £35,000 following the decision to withdraw from sponsorship by Fisons Pharmaceuticals, which had provided most of the initial finance. Six million hay fever sufferers in Britain are able to

The National Pollen and Hay the support of the Meteorological Office. its reprieve was announced

yesterday, although a spokesman emphasized that there was still a need for £20,000 more. Fisons had continued sponsorship with other backers, including the Isle of Wight Asthma close because of a cash shortage Society, the National Westminster Bank, local councils in Edinburgh and Rotherham and the Athsma Research Council.

The advance warning the bureau provides allows hay fever sufferers time to take medicines they need to cope with the following day.

#### MAY Wine of the month Grüne Kanne Liebfraumilch A delicious example of Liebfraumilch. Germany's most popular white wine. Delicate, soft, mediumdry flavour, with a delightfully fragrant bouquet. Try this easy-to-drink wine in its attractive traditional green crock bottle today! MARVELLOUS VALUEATONLY PER LITRE Grüne Kanne **YO**/ We give O DISCOUNT Teen Crush on cases of 12 bottles Liebfraumildi Qualitätswein WHITE WINE SELECTION MADE EASY All white wines at Victoria Wine

are coded 1 to 9: 1 denotes the driest, 9 the sweetest.

By this we are not allowed in will alcohol to anyone under IR. Otherwished to availability alterations to duty or  $V/VT_{\rm c}$ 

The occasion attracted the greatest crowd ever to gather in Alaska, the largest but leastpopulated state in the union. Charter aircraft, bush pilots and "papal express" train and paper express train ferried thousands of people to the city of Fairbanks in the rugged interior.

Brief encounter in Alaska Reagan greets the Pope

sponsibility for Africa.

The Pope, on his way from Rome, was due to stay two and half hours in Fairbanks before flying on to South Korea. This gave him no time for Mass, only a liturgy of songs, readings and a short

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

President Reagan greeted the Pope and the two men talked privately for about 15 minutes. They discussed Poland and Asia, particularly the position of the 1.7 million Catholics in South Korea. There are many issues on

President see eye to eye. After his talks with the President, the Pope went by car

to meet the enthusiastic crowd. Mr Reagan's advisers hope that the meeting with the Pope carries some political advan-tage for him. Catholics make up more than a quarter of the American electorate, and the President knows that blue collar Catholic support was important in his 1980 victory. He recently appointed America's first ambassador to recently the Vatican since 1887.

# which the Pope and the

benefit from the information which the bureau provides, with

# Teachers threat to upset exams as employers criticize disruptive action

As local education authority employers criticized teachers vesterday for taking disruptive action throughout schools in England and Wales, one teachers union received by thereter.

"Wherever employers take this docked. He admitted that most teachers' contracts were vague our action." Teachers would on whether they were bound to stop allowing timebtable adjustments, such as extended "Contracts were vague on whether they were bound to stop allowing timebtable adjustments. It now seems likely that some ers' union reacted by threaten-ing to disrupt pupils' examinations.

In Cambridge and Cumbria,

local authority officials have warned teachers that any refusal to cover for absent colleagues. one of the main sanctions being taken, will lead to teachers' pay being docked.

The National Union of schools. Teachers (NUT), the largest union with 235,000 members. reacted by saying it would "seriously consider" disrupting GCE O-level and CSE examin-

In Hereford and Worcester, rolling and selective strikes head teachers have been issued involving specific areas on with a circular saying the education advisory officers will bring in supply and ancillary education officer at Cambridge, teachers to fill in where staff are said teachers have contractual

lunches where teachers are thought fil. refusing to supervise dining Refusal to cover for another

time supervision.

Teachers would disrupt examinations by refusing invigilation duties. Authorities can overcome the action by employing extra invigilators and filling halls with children from several

The NUT received the first result in its ballot of members on continued strike action after the one-day national strike scheduled for next Wednesday. ations by children in those areas Members in the West Midlands voted 90 per cent in favour of different days.

Mr Geoffrey Morris, chief

refusing to cover.

In Kent head teachers have been authorized to bring in supervisors to organize school deploy their staff as they

rooms and break times. teacher's class was therefore a lunchtime, but none of A spokesman for NUT said: "mini strike", and pay could be county's 370 schools closed.

tinental days", which some authorities will refuse to pay authorities are introducing to teachers where they are forced circumvent the lack of lunch-time supervision. to close schools for an after-noon, a move which is likely to lead to stepped up action.

> Several thousand pupils in Norfolk were sent home at lunchtime yesterday, because most children are brought by bus from outlying areas and cannot be transported home after the lunch break.

> in Northamptonshire 2.000 woman dinner staff warned yesterday that they will be laid off if the action continues because kitchens are closing at lunchtime. At one school in York, Nunthorpe Grammar, the head teacher is supervizing lunches for children receiving free meals, while others are sent

More than 500 children in Nottingham missed afternoon lessons vesterday, and 13,000 pupils at 79 schools missed school lunches. In Suffolk 5,000 children were sent home at lunchtime, but none of the

# Anger over pay comparisons

claim than their union leaders. Privately all the union leaders say that, had they been publicly offered 4.5 per cent before the two annual conferences of the biggest unions over Easter, they would have reommended acceptance, however reluctantly.

At those conferences, however, even the traditionally moderate groups within the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union Women Teachers were attempting to extend their leaders' disruptive industrial action.

The two unions have 350,000 of the 440,000 school teachers in England and Wales between them. Once their delegates had clearly displayed militancy there was no going back.

The teachers say that, to receive the pay they deserve. salaries must be restored to levels equivalent to those they received after the Houghton commission recommended a huge increase in 1974 to bring teachers up among the higher brackets of non-manual earn-

teachers over this year's pay ants, £11,644 for electrical engineers, and the figure which rankles most with higher paid teachers. £15,875 for police inspectors.

The overall averge for teachers is £9,240, but that figure shire, conceals the obscure anomalies created by the teachers' com-plex salary structure. Of all teachers, 62 per cent are on scales one and two. Scale one ranges from £5.178 to £8.142, and scale two from £5,949 to £9,132.

The gulf between 4.5 per cent and the 31 per cent the teachers say they need to recover 1974 comparability levels is, there- emergency funds. Mr Merridale fore huge. If the average teacher, on £9.240, accepted 4.5 per cent he or she would receive an extra £415 a year. The unions claim they deserve an

extra £2,846 on average. authority education chairmen, to break the impasse is for both more than the Government's 3 could not afford to pay it per cent guideline without without extensive compulsory incurring government penalties, redundancies.

No-one has been more Those figures compare with which would do far worse surprised by the militancy of an average £10.993 for account- damage to the education sys-

Mr Philip Merridale, chairman of the employer's panel in salary negotiations, is chairman of Britain's largest shire county education authority, Hamp-

year Hampshire has budgeted for the government guidelies of 3 per cent, which means that a 4.5 per cent increase, which the teachers have rejected, would cost the county another £2.55m.

In the past most authorities have found extra money like that by fringe savings and from argues that such shuffling of funds is no longer possible after three years of spending cuts.

Once the union members, then, had shown their willingness to fight, deadlock became The employers, the local unavoidable. The teachers' way accept those figures. They say, sides to let the arbitrators however, that the climate of decide, but the employers public pay is very different from maintain that, even if the that of 1974, and they cannot arbitrators recommended a afford to pay the teachers any higher salary increase, they

on their way home after picketing the Cadley Hill colliery, near Swadlincote. They are alleged to have driven between 7.00 and 7.15 am on March 28 at 2 mph on the A38 at Mickleover, near

sentence. They are allowed bail.

The remainder pleaded not guilty and their cases were guilty and their cases were specified.

Were reported at Weiness were reported at W

One hundred and twentyseven

policemen from Hampshire

settling on board a chartered Boeing 737 aircraft before

taking off from Hurn airport in

Boarnemouth yesterday and (right) disembarking at East Midlands airport. They will go

on duty today in Nottingham-

shire, where heavy picketing is expected by miners.

Chief Constable John Dukes

said: "The whole operation is

Miners say

port picket

to continue

From our Correspondent

A further 38 people were

arrested in the miners' picket

line in Wivenhoe, north-east

Essex, yesterday, bringing the

total in the two days to more

than 100. The largest picket to

date at the port entrance

attracted more than 250 miners

The miners say they intend to

they regard as a running sore.

Local residents who have been

stepping up of imported Euro-

pean coal since the start of the

in south Derbyshire yesterday

charged with obstructing the

highway. The men, most of

whom live in the Sheffield and

Chesterfield areas and whose ages range from 18 to 52, were

and students yesterday.

miners' strike.

Flying policemen get the men there far quicker than by any other means. They will be more fresh and ready for work immediately".

> Chief Inspector Manus, heading the police contingent, said: "We do not know what our duties will be before we get there. But we will be sleeping in Nissan huts not far from the picket lines".

#### 8,000 join biggest pit picket

Between 8.000 and 10.000 flying pickets from south Yorkshire descended on Har-worth colliery, near Retford in Nottinghamshire yesterday in the largest single mass picket of the miners' dispute. Twentyone miners were arrested in clashes with the police.

The pickets abandoned their keep up the pressure on what vehicles in south Yorkshire and walked across the border to the colliery, using fields and minor complaining for months about roads to evade police road the passage of heavy lorries blocks in a new manoeuvre to along the narrow streets are put increasing pressure on becoming incensed at the miners still working in the traditionally moderate Nottinghamshire coalfield.

The National Coal Board A total of 41 miners estimated that about 8.000 appeared before a special court pickets were involved, but Nottinghamshire police said "unprecedented numbers." reaching more than 10,000 had unprecedented arrived.

Stones were thrown and scuffles broke out but the police said their presence was suflicient to allow the great majority of those miners who wanted to work to get into the

Attendances at Nottingham-Derby, and to have stopped on the carriageway. Four admitted ported to be at their usual high the offence and had their cases level - between 85 and 90 per adjourned until May 16 for cent. More than 250 pickets



#### Safe-seat Tory gives promise to voters

MPS

By David Cross

It would be a drawe man indeed who predicted anything short of a landslide victory for Mrs Virginia Bottomley, the young and articulate wife of Mr Peter Bottomley, Conservative MP for Eltham, in today's by-clection in Surrey, South-West despite Liberal claims of widespread disenchantment among Conservative voters.

Mrs Bottomley told a final press conference yesterday: "Throughout this campaign I have tried to convince the electorate that I am a person who will be an effective constituency MP - some one who will work on their behalf rather than on her own.

During the final days of the campaign, fears about health service cuts, in particular, have featured prominently in voters' minds and Mrs Bottomley has threatened to look over the shoulders of the health authorities when any of the area's

hospitals are endangered.

"I am a firm believer in maximum efficiency in the National Health Service", she says. "but as an MP I will oppose any move to reduce local services unless I am convinced it will help create a more cost-effective service and that no unacceptable inconvenience will be caused." The campaign of the Alliance candidate, Mr Gavin Scott, is retaliating optimistically.

"Our figures show our candidate is running neck and neck with the Conservatives and really can win". Mr Brian Tucker, the Liberal-SDP agent.

said. Mrs Barbara Roche, a barrister and trade union activist. could well boost Labour's vote from its general election rock-bottom level. Even her Conservative opponents concede she has fought a worthy, albeit thankless, campaign. General election: Macmillan, 31.067: Scott, G.(L.AH), 16.716; Will E.D.(Lab), 4.239. Considerity: 14.381

By tonight a by-election which has created as much national excitement as grass growing will be over and Mrs Ann Clwyd will be the Labour MP for Cynon Valley [Tim Jones writes from Aberdare).
It is probably the inevitability

which has created such a lethargy and has kept away any political commentator of note. General Election: Et ams J (Lab), 20.66 Auber F (SDP / Ali. 7.594: Arhuthust J / 8.240; Jarman, Mrs. P /P C), 8.421. L majority: 13.074.

#### Tory TV clash with Thatcher

Last night's Conservative broadcast on television clashed directly with Mrs - Margaret Thatcher over the party's record in local authority prevatization (Athony Bevins writes).

It said rates were lower under Conservative controlled councils quoting privatization as a prime economy.

However, Mrs Thatcher is the privatization and her displeasure extends to the many Conservative authorities which have failed to take action.

# slim lead in Nottingham

By Hugh Clayton Local Government Correspondent

The Sheriff of Nottingham has helped to reduce the Labour Party's control of city politics. The sheriff in question is not the celebrated medieval op-ponent of Robin Hood, but Mr Dennis Birkinshaw, who has decided to leave the majority Labour group on the city council and become an independent.

While most cities have a Lord Mayor, Nottingham has kept the office of Sheriff as well. Nottingham is not one of the dozens of city councils in which Labour will try to increase its membership in today's local government elections.

Nottingham began the year with 28 Labour councillors and 27 Conservatives. The death of Mr Arthur Wright, the Lord Mayor, means that there will be a by-election soon in the Bulwell West ward which Mr Wright held with a large majority. Mr Birkinshaw's defection from Labour leaves him with the deciding vote in the council chamber.
But if Labour loses control of

Nottingham, it hopes to regain it in many of the 219 councils for which voting will start at eight this morning. Elections are middle tier of authorities which administer cities and rural

#### Hunt begins for successor to Len Murray

Left-wing union vesterday began a frantic search for a credible candidate to run for the general secretary-ship of the Trades Union Congress which Mr Len Murray is to give up in four months' time

Their choice among internal candidates is expected to be Mr Peter Jacques. Secretary of the Social Insurance and Industrial

Welfare department.
Of union leaders who might compete. Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe. General Secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, is the most likely contender to pick up militant unions' votes. Two main centre-right candidates emerging are Mr Gavin Laird, General Secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and Mr David Lea, Assistant General Secretary of the TUC.

# Labour loses | EEC raises subsidy to upland farmers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

the United Kingdom as "less favoured areas".

ment was announced in the Commons yesterday by Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture. It will affect parts of Scotland, Wales. Northern Ireland, and northern and south-west England.

subsidies, known as hill livestock compensatory allowances, of £44,50 a cow and either £6.25 or £4.25 a breeding ewe.

LINES ACROSS THE SEA

More than 28,000 upland capital grants for such things as

farmers will benefit from higher hedge planting, new buildings. subsidies as the result of the repair and construction of stone EEC agreement to designate a walls, and drainage and waste further three million acres of disposal works.

Implementation of the agree-

Farmers in the newly designated areas will benefit from State at the Ministry of They will also be entitled to ant farmers.

A rock trenching machine being lowered and, below, the

ENGLISH CHANNEL

estimated at £9.2m of which the European Commission pays 75 per cent (87.5 per cent in Northern Ireland.)

compulsory retirement for ten-

Mr Jopling announced that the suckler cow premium, an incentive to owners of beef herds, would be doubled to £24.74. The extra cost is

 A National Farmers' Union Agriculture, and Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parliamentary Secretary, to voice objections to

Service (Acas). and unions in disputes.

# Acas call to involve staff

as the econimic climate improved otherwise a period of industrial strife could lie ahead. according to Mr Patrick Lowry. chairman of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration

He also made a plea yesterday for the law to be less of an influence in industrial relations, and greater emphasis instead on conciliation between employers

electricity, the equivalent of the

power stations, has reached the

halfway stage. However the project, which

includes large converter stations

at Sellindge in Kent, 12 miles

from the coastal landing point

near Folkestone and at Les

Mandarins in Normandy, a similar distance from Calais.

will cost about £600m - half the

price of a coal-fired station or a

The purpose of the joint

venture between the Central-

Electricity Generating Board

and Electricité de France is to

exchange electricity at those times when one system is

producing power more econ-omically than the other.

important developments in

engineering. A huge submarine robot weighing 176 tons and known as the rock trenching

machine, designed by the electricity board and Land &

Marine Engineering took 12 weeks to claw out two trenches,

cach nearly 30 miles long. 5ft deep and 2ft wide.

Ultimately the link will comprise four trenches. The French will begin digging the other pair next month. The robot trenching machine, which has a cutting wheel 11ft in

has a cutting wheel 11ft in diameter, will by then have excavated about 500,000 tons of

chalk, rock and clay.

The world's longest cables,

The enterprise involves some

quarter of a nuclear station.

**Cross-Channel cable** 

to exchange power

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Channel cable with the capacity each, are being made for the for carrying 2,000 megawatts of link at a special factory built by

Construction of a cross-continuous lengths of 31 miles

companies must be prepared Introducing the service's high unemployment and low to allow greater employee annual report, Mr Lowry said: wage settlement in their businesses "Encouraging though said: wage settlement as the economic of the service's high unemployment and low involvement in their businesses "Encouraging though said: He gave a clear indication that he did not agree a long the signs are, it would be misleading to conclude that term industrial relations stratthere has yet been a permanent

> Although last year was relatively free of strikes there was a danger of the industrial relations atmosphere becoming "more combative", as groups of workers sought to "settle old scores", with a build up of frustration from a period of

Pirelli General at Southampton

Water. Each cable length, which

is 4ins in diameter and consists

of a central copper conductor

insulated with oil-impregnated

paper and protected by sheaths

of lead and polyethylene plastic.

of cables, one positive and one negative, for transmitting elec-

tricity in direct current form:

hence the need for the converter

stations to turn it back into

alternating current to feed into

the grid. The electromagnetic effects of the positive and negative cables will cancel each

other out and so prevent interference with the magnetic

compasses of any ships passing

overhead, according to the

partial operation in the autumn of next year and to be fully

operational a year later. The intention is for the two elec-tricity systems to support each

other in periods of high demand

Yet the need for the cable highlights one of the fundamen-tal difficulties of the electricity supply industry. Since elec-tricity is not really a fuel such as

coal, oil or uranium, it can be stored only in a chemical form in batteries. Or as potential

energy in pumped storage schemes in which off-peak

electricity is used to top up a

reservoir providing peak hydro-

electric-power.

The link is expected to begin

Each trench will carry a pair

weighs 1.700 tons.

electricity board.

egy based on the fear of and radical change in our unemployment was sufficient in industrial relations. itsell. Mr Lowry outlined two essential requirements for effective employee involvement as being a system of employee communication, and a process of consultation before decisions

> that where trade unions were recognized employee involvement schemes should be introduced with their support.
>
> He dismissed the suggestion that in some cases courts might be empowered to conciliate in industrial disputes, and said that the best way forward was for disputes to be resolved by conciliation. Judges should stick to judging and conciliators could be allowed to continue conciliating", the Acas chair-

were taken which directly affected the interests of the

employee. Acas also believed

The report raised doubts about the possibility of banning strikes in essential public services, which was mooted again this week by the Centre for Policy Studies, the Tory Party "Think Tank". The main problem would be finding an acceptable means of pay deter-

# Seventh handgun found in bureau

Police yesterday discovered a indicating a weapon had been small Italian automatic pistol in the abandoned Libyan People's Bureau on the third day of their inch-by-inch search of the building.

A remnant of a large arsenal which is believed to have disappeared from the bureau in diplomatic baggage last week, it was the seventh hand gun to be found. Most of them were in locked safes, the police said. They called in experts from the security firm Chubb and Son to find the combinations.

Details of weapons found and . evidence of shooting from a first-floor window at the 70room Georgian building were iven by Commander William Hucklesby of the anti-terrorist squad at the resumed inquest into Policewoman Yvonne Fletcher's death.

He told the inquest, which was adjourned until June 9, that the most signnificant find was a 9mm parabellum cartridge case on the floor in the corner of a

first-floor room.

It lay beside the window at which eye witnesses saw an automatic weapon being fired when WPC Fletcher, aged 25, was shot in the back. On the carpet underneath the window ballistic residues were found

By Michael Horsnell

fired from it. Requesting an adjournment so he could furnish as much evidence as possible. Mr Huck-lesby said the search was continuing and forensic tests had to be completed: The Italian hand gun found yesterday was a 6.55mm Armi Galesi Brescia Brevetto in a

leather holster and containing an emply magazine. No ammunition for it had yet been found. A Saudi Arabian observer was present when the weapon, described by police as like a lady's gun, was uncovered. Meanwhile the Foreign Office rejected as "totally unfounded".

Liaison Bureau that police had planted the cartridge. At a news conference in Tripoli Colonel Gaddafi accused the British Government of unprecedented barbarism and alleged that British police had planted weapons in the former bureau. He said that Libya would hurt Britain and any other countries harbouring Libyan terrorists "whenever we can and said that practical aid

an allegation by Mr Ibrahim Bishari of the Libyan Foreign

to the IRA was now "an urgent Thatcher on siege, page 6

Sale room

# Toy soldiers collection raises £84,479

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Toy soldiers and models when he spent £4.180 on a om the collection formed by single boxed set of soldiers. from the collection formed by John Hanington made £84,479 at Phillips yesterday with only three lots left unsold. It is the largest collection ever sold at auction: about 6,000 individual figures were sold vesterday and the sale continues today. Enthusiasts had flown in from all over the world, including around 30 collectors from the

The principal buyer was a twice from Texas who asked the auctioneers not to reveal his name because he was worried that his wife might discover how much he had spent. He set new auction price record

United States.

It was a set of nine Royal

rarity from Britains, possibly even dating from 1893, the year the firm was founded and began manufacture. It is, the only known boxed set to survive and originally cost two shillings. Phillips had estimated £800 to £1.200 on the lot

The same buyer spent £3.520 (estimate £1.500 to £2,000) on a Charterhouse Sand Bag en-campment made up by a firm called CET & Co about 1910 using 101 Britains and other soldiers.

At Sotheby's a new auction

record for fishing tackle brought a spontaneous round of applause from the assembled aficionados. An American bidding over the telephone outbid an American in the sale room to pay £3.630 (estimate £550 to £650) for a 2½ inch 1891 pattern all brass "Perfect" front reel.

Board

N-am

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As it is, a costly hat has

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# MPs seek action against road tax dodgers who cost country £174m

prosecutions for road tax dodgers were urged yesterday by an influential all-party Com-mons committee. MPs want tough action against the millions driving untaxed cars who may be costing Britain more than £170m in lost revenue.

The MPs believe that poor detection rates ad low fines are encouraging drivers to resist paying the annual £90 vehicle excise licence. The public Accounts Committee report says the last government esti-mate in 1977-78 suggested that there were two million untaxed £425. cars on the roads. That would

But the MPs say that there showed as more than a million cars without road tax discs were reported last year alone.

The committee was con-cerned that the Department of Transport did not follow up almost a quarter of the offences reported last year.

MPs were also "disturbed"

Detection is not a deterrent

A licensing centre spokes-man said yesterday "We are

involved in discussions with representatives of local anth-

orities and the Department of

Trade to see what we can do to

#### Talks to beat car fraud

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent Operators of large fleets of the motor trade by fleet milage records into the computer at the Swansea Vehicle Licensing Centre in a new attempt to half the growing practice of winding back milometers in second-hand

Most cars treated in this way assist trading standards de-are high-milage vehicles sold to partments around the country."

have meant a loss of between unless "penaltics are seen to present a serious threat to potential offenders".

The report adds: "We should could be even more ficence-dodging than the last survey administered to reflect much more closely the serious view of this form of dishonesty which Parliament has implied in

laying down the maximum fine.
"We hope the Government
will take note of our view that the present average level of fines imposed on evaders is inadequate as a punishment

عددا من لامهل

and a deterrent. The committee welcome a proposed new Department of ransport study into the scale of evasion. If this revealed that there is still "a major problem" the MPs want further consideration of alternative methods of

 Mr Geoffrey Norman, secretary of the Magistrates' Association, said that magistrates accepted that the penalty for not having a licence should be a deterrent and that the current penalty, based on the amount of duty lost plus a fine of twice that sum, was adequate (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent, Frances Gibb, writes).

# £22m boost for Goldcrest

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

Goldcrest, the independent British film company, yesterday announced a £22m capital-raising agreement which will make it the most productive domestic cinema group in Britain.

Mr James Lee, Goldcrest's which embraces the Finant Times and Penguin Books.

Chairman, said that he expected Goldcrest Films and T

the company to produce five big-budget feature films and 10 cheaper titles over the next three years. In addition, the company intends to concentrate on producing television drama "mini-series" such as its recent version of the Far Pavilions, which was bought by America's Home Box Office.

By Our Arts Correspondent

vision breakfast station, faces

more managerial changes two months after a last-ditch agree-ment among its backers saved it

from collapse.

Lord Marsh, the former

Labour minister, is understood

to be about to resign as

chairman, a post he has held

since Peter Jay was dismissed.

TV-am refused to comment

yesterday but the Independent

thought to be considering a

mover to make Mr Bruce

Gyngell, an associate of the

Australian media tycoon Mr

Kerry Packer, the new manag-

Mr Packer's Consolidated

Press holds 23 per cent of TV-

am's shares, while Fleet Hold-

ings, publishers of Express

Newspapers, has the majority stake of 30 per cent:

Mr Timothy Aitken, the

whose family company once held the majority stake but now has about 16 per cent, is

expected to become the new

There is speculation that Mr

Packer's company wants to seek control of TV-am. That could

fall foul of the authority's rules

barring foreign companies from

holding controlling stakes in

managing director

adgun

crest's finances spells a distanc- dence that investors have in the ing of the company's relation- future of the British film ship with its parent, Pearson industry, and the strategy we are Longman, the media empire now pursuing at Goldcrest. This which embraces the Financial Goldcrest Films and Tele- industry

vision will cease to be a subsidiary of Pearson tomorrow, though Pearson, with 41 per cent, will be its largest shareholder, with the National

Source: BARB/AGB

its British plant.

formance".

experienced excutive who

agency says TV-am

The report continues: "Currently TV-am is returning a share of some 50 per cent and,

most encouragingly, that per-formance is being achieved

even during periods when its

audience is not disproportion-

Central's predecessor.

joint managing director of ATV.

Lord Marsh is expected to join the Japanese car company,

The reorganization of Gold- have demonstrated the confiis despite recent changes in government support for the

The company's reorganiza-tion will involve the formation of a new company, Goldcrest Holdings, with a share value of £36.6m. The additional £22m of Coal Board Pension Fund new capital comes from existing having 10 per cent and Electra and new shareholders, who Investment Trust 5.5 per cent. have subscribed £21m, and a Mr Lee said: "Our financial banking facility from the Mid-reorganization and fund-raising land Bank of £10m.

### Racehorse 'had false papers'

WEEKDAY VIEWING LEVELS Migutes % Share BBC TV-ant BBC TV-ant betting coup before the race, York Crown Court was told

blace bets on a "ringer" horse, it

The jury was told that Mr Richardson, together with his racing manager. Colin Mathison, aged 46, and Peter Boddy, aged 39, a driver, staged an

Nissan, which he bas been advising about the opening of The TV-am changes coincide with a plaudit from one of Britain's leading advertizing agencies. Young and Rubicam. In a bulletin for advertisers, the a quite remarkable reversal in its audience per-

> police discovered the winning horse in a secluded field in Glaisdale, near Whitby, north

The hearing continues today.

#### Contempt move against paper

The Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, was given permission in the High Court vesterday to bring contempt of court proceedings against the Sun newspaper. Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann were told in the Div isional Court that the alleged contempt occurred during a trial of Tran Gibson and his wife Julie at Birmingham Crown Court in December.

They faced charges concern Amanda, aged five weeks. Mr Simon Brown, for the Attorney general, said that during the trial a front page headline in the paper said: "baby was blinded by Dad."

#### Board changes as TV-am catches up BREAKFAST TELEVISION: TV-am, the commercial tele-

Two of the men accused of switching racehorses won £20,000 between them from a

> Kenneth Richardson, aged 47, a racehorse owner, set up agents all over the country to was alleged. He arranged for more than £2,900 to be put on Flockton. Grey.

ingenious horse switch.

Mr Geoffrey Rivlin QC for prosecution told the court that the men had arranged for the horse, Good Hand, to be issued with false racing papers in the name of Flockton Grey by producing the identification papers belonging to an unnamed two year old at a race in Leicester in 1982.

The jury was told that the

#### ately boosted by amongst children". British television stations. Marking Greenwich time

The use of Greenwich as the international base for the measurement of time and longitude for the past 100 years will be marked by the Post Office with the issue of four special stamps on June

In four stages, the stamps illustrate Greenwich's worldwide importance. Each stamp features the

Meridian represented by 2 red line. The designs are by Mr Howard Waller, aged 34, a freelance consultant from Manor House, north Lon-



# Jury told of credit card sex

Sex clubs in the West End of conspiring together to live off London often allowed customers to pay for sexual 'extras" with credit cards, a jury was told yesterday. The credit card companies

had no idea about this at the time, Mr Vivian Robinson, for the prosecution, said at the opening of the trial of six men on vice and fraud charges at the Central Criminal Court.

He said that a special police squad posed at "punters" to try
to find the controllers of organized prostitution in Soho's clubland.

The officers never indulged in full sexual intercourse with any of the girls operating in six West End sex clubs. They always made their excuses and

It would be mainly their evidence that the jury would hear. None of the girls who allegedly offered their sexual services to club customers would be called as witnesses.

The six have all denied

the earnings of prostitution. Mr Robinson said that a special police squad discovered prostitution was going on at six clubs and it was apparent that a syndicate of people were involved in its organization.

The picture is that services from partial sexual gratification to full sex were offered and this was with the full knowledge of those concerned in the management and control of the clubs. Customers once inside would be asked for an additional fee

that could range from £5 to as much as £50 - depending on the punter's apparent affluence." The customer would then be asked if he wanted company. He usually said yes and was told she must be bought a drink

which would set him back another £15". Then came the offer of sex. and the hostess would offer a range of services from £30, to full sex for at least £60.

He then described the roles allegedly played by each of the

six men. John Aguis, aged 37, of Queensdale Walk, Notting Hill, west London, was "the principal figure in this organization. He was a prominent person in Soho, having substantial business and property interests and ran things from a first floor office in Great Windmill

Street"

Douglas Gilbert, aged 46, Greek Street, Soho, was his right-hand man, his general manager, Mr Robinson alleged. The four other defendants were also important figures. They are: Vincent Calleja, aged 52, of Coldharbour Lane, Brixton, south-east London; Jon Jukias, aged 34, of Sinclair Road, Kensington, west London; Lewis Ciancio, aged 47, of Hall Road, St John's Wood, north-west London; and Francis Bonett, aged 38, of Copford Road, Woodford, north-east London.

The six have also denied conspiring to defraud credit



receiving a welcoming sniff from Goldie, the driven train. BBC 'Blue Peter' pet labrador, who is with

opening of the £30m garden showpiece, and county courts.

the show's presenter, Simon Groom.

After lunch she walked through the

te show's presenter, Simon Groom. gardens on her way to open the city's new The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of law courts, a 28-courtroom complex com-Edinburgh, unveiled a plaque to mark the bining facilities for the High Court, Crown

# supports solicitors' advertising

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent Solicitors must be allowed to advertise their services and costs if they are to retain an adequate share of conveyancing work. Lord Benson, chairman of the Royal Commission on Legal Services, said vesterday.

The profession could not "buck the tide of public opinion". The public was entitled to shop around and know what services were on offer and their cost, he told a meeting at Maidstone of the Kent Law Society.

Lord Benson, who was giving the Keith Tucker memorial lecture, urged a number of important reforms to the profession which he said must be made if the Government was not to impose changes unilater-ally and set up a "national legal

Since the Royal Commission reported in 1979, not enough had been done to keep legal services up to date. "I stress that if a profession is to retain the respect of the community, it must keep just ahead of public thought and opinion. If it falls behind, it will encounter trouble."

On advertising, he said that "crude, blatant advertising" could and should be controlled by the Law Society, "But if you re unwilling voluntarily to give the public essential information about yourselves in a dignified think you will lose way, I ground with both the Governnent and the public". Lord Benson, former advise

to the governor of the Bank of England, said that the opening up of conveyancing would undoubtedly hurt the smaller provincial and country practices. Just under 60 per cent of firms in England and Wales were sole practitioners or twopartner ones.

He urged that firms expand

in size by merger to meet the conveyancing challenge.

#### Legal chief | US firm to aid buyers in computer shopscheme

Technology Correspondent

The United States microcomputer manufacturer, Tandy, has launched a novel retailing scheme in Britain giving financial backup to potential owners

of high street computer shops. The company, which has 228 ordinary retail outlets in Britain, has about 600 in the US, 100 in Canada and more than 40 in Australia operating under the scheme.

It stipulates that the premises be owned by Tandy while the partner pays for half the stock. After the deduction of overheads from the profits, the remainder is shared equally between the two partners.

#### Thief killed woman who helped him

From Our Correspondent Winchester

Miss Karina Bigg-Wither. aged 26, was murdered by a outh whom she had allowed to use her annexe at her family's home in Dogmersfield, Hamp-

shire, the previous night.
lan Haywood, aged 19, an unemployed labourer, killed her when she disturbed him stealing £3,000 worth of goods from the house. After killing her he returned for more property.

Miss Bigg-Wither's father accidentally found her dead in the garden the next day. She had been mutilated with a paratrooper's machete.
At Winchester Crown Court esterday, Haywood was jailed

for life for the murder. Mr David Owen-Thomas QC, for the prosecution, said of Miss Bigg-Wither. "She was a young woman who gave a helping hand to people less fortunate than herself





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After using these products, you'll be so impressed with the way your skin looks and feels FOCTS SMITCAPE PESCAPON LABORATORES, NOTTER GRANT CAPE PESCAPON LABORATORES, that you're bound to be back for more. In fact, the biggest possible sizes NO7 can offer.

# PARLIAMENT May 2 1984

# Labour plea over Ravenscraig trains

**COAL DISPUTE** 

The Opposition asked miners and the Opposition asked miners and railwaymen to reconsider the decision made earlier in the day in Edinburgh not to allow more than one trainload of coal a day in supplies to the Ravenscraig steel-

supplies to the Ravenscraig steet-works in Scotland.

This plea was made during question time in the Commons by one of their spokesmen on trade and industry. Mr Harry Ewing, a former Scottish junior minister, and it was welcomed by Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Trade, who indicated during the exchanges that arrangements were being made to use lorries in order to get more coal to the steel plant.

Mr Ewing said the Opposition took the firm view that Ravenscraig and

sortish seel industry.

Scottish seel industry.

Ravenscraig (he added) cannot the BSC management plan for using the BSC management plan for using local a charge of the miners and the call waymen to reconsider their decision made today.

Mr Lamout said the hoped Mr Ewing was 15m tonnes, compared with many times and outside the House.

Mr James Wallace (Orkney and

Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, L.) asked what steps, if Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab) any, the Government proposed to said there was a need to make sure take to ensure coal supplies reached there was no further contraction of Ravenscraig Mr Lamont: I understand that at a

meeting of the triple Alliance in Mr Lamont: I am suprised he makes Edinburgh this morning coal and the railway workers unions rejected strong pressure from the Scottish steel unions to reconsider last week's decision.

Mr Lamont: I am suprised he makes no mention of the decline in steel production under the Labour Government. There was a recovery in steel unions to reconsider last week's decision.

tonnes. Germany by 6.5m tonnes, Italy by 5.8m tonnes and Britain by

some 4m tonnes.

Mr Richard Hickmet (Gianford and Scinthorpe, C) said plants at Ravenscraig. Scinthorpe and Fort Talliot were being put gravely at risk by the coal dispute.

Mr Lamont: I agree entirely with him. I notice how Labour MPs make no noise about their friends on the picket line threatening these plants.

Mr John Ward (Poole, C): The export trade is being jeopardized by the activities of the miners. There are plenty of competitors on the continent ready to snap up this

Mr Lamont He is right. The longer the damage goes on, the more the prospects of BSC are going to be

Mr Anthony B Mr Anthony measurem-bark (sir-mingham, Selly Oak, C): There is a danger that if the miners' dispute, so politically motivated, goes on it may damage: the recovery that the Government has worked so hard to

The following are extracts from the New Ireland Forum

Despite the British Govern-

ment's stated intentions of obtaining political consensus in

obtaining political consensus in Northern Ireland, the only policy that is implemented in practice is one of crisis management, that is, the effort to contain violence through emergency measures by the military forces and the police

and through extraordinary ju-

dicial measures and a greatly

expanded prison system.

The framework within which

security policies have operated

and their often insensitive implementation have, since 1974, deepened the sense of

alienation of the nationalist

population of the nationalist population.

The paramilitary organizations of both extremes feed on one another and on the insensitivity of British policy and its failure to provide peace and stability. Their message is one of batted and of sur-

one of hatred and of sup-pression of the rights of those of

The negative effect of IRA violence on British and unionist

attitudes cannot be emphasized

enough. Their terrorist acts

create anger and indignation

and a resolve not to give in to

violence under any circum-stances. They have the effect of

stimulating additional security measures which further alienate

the nationalist section of the

community. They obscure the

underlying political problem.

They strengthen extremist unionist resistance to any form

of dialogue and accommodation

with nationalists.
The immobility and short-term focus of British policy – the fact that it has been confined to

crisis management and does not

take account of fundamental

causes - is making an already

There is increasing frus-

tration with the state of political

paralysis, uncertainly as to long-term British intentions and

growing mutual mistrust between both sections of the

North with any constructive means of expressing its

nationalism and its aspirations

is undermining condstitutional

The parties in the Forum,

representing a large majority of the people of Ireland, reaffirm

that their shared aim of a united Ireland will be pursued only by

democratric political means and

on the basis of agreement.

For nationalists, a central

aim has been the survival and,

development of an Irish ident-

ity, an objective that continues

in Northern Ireland today as

nationalists seek effective recog-

nition of their Irish identity and

ations through political means.

The aim of nationalists, therefore, in seeking Irish unity

is to develop and promote an

Irishness that demonstrates

convincingly to Unionists that

and Protestant heritage can be

accommodated in a credible

way and that institutions can be

created which would protect

such concerns and provide fully

for their legitimate self-ex-

The division of Ireland

inevitably gave rise to the

unconscious development in

both parts of Ireland of

partitionist attitudes on many

political, economic, cultural and social questions of import-

ance, diminishing significantly

the development of a prosper-

ous democratic society on the whole of the island. Such

attitudes persist up to the

present day.

However, the tragedy of Northern Ireland and the

suffering of the people there has

stimulated among nationalists in both parts of Ireland a new

consciousness of the urgent

need for understanding and

Unionists generally regard themselves as being British, the

inheritors of a specific commu-

nal loyalty to the British Crown.

The traditional nationalist

opposition to British rule is thus

seen by Unionists as incompat-

ible with the survival of their

accommodation.

pression.

Nationalist identity

and attitudes

politics.

dangerous situation worse.

the other tradition.

report published yesterday.

Mr Lamont He is right CBI surveys indicate that the confidence of manufacturing is now high. It would be endangered by a prolonged mining strike.

bring about

The Government did not envisage any need for compulsory redundancies to achieve the proposed 10 per cent. fall in the manpower of the National Coal Board over the next 12 months, the Earl of Avon, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said during questions in the House of Lords.

## **British Telecom now ready** for late autumn flotation

**PRIVATIZATION** 

Work was on schedule for the notation of British Telecom as a public liability company in the late autumn. Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said in a Commons statement. It was proposed, he made clear: to sell 51 per cent of the ordinary shares to the public, but the Government would keep a substantial financial stake in the company. This would mainly be in

the form of debentures.

He outlined proposals which would allow employees to buy shares at preferential rates and said the Government intended to offer incentives to telephone subscribers. Mr Tebbit said: We have concluded that the initial debt of the company to the Government should be in the form of debentures with a capital value of £2.750m, carrying interest at between 12½ per cent and 12½ per cent. The Government will assign sufficient of these debentures to the residual statutory corporation to enable it to meet the deed of covenant obligation to the BT and Post Office Staff Superannuation Schemes as required by the Telecommunications Act 1984. BT plc will also issue to the

Government preference shares to the value of £750m. These preference shares carrying a gross dividend of 11½ per cent will be non-voting and redeemable at £7's per cent will be non-voting and redeemable at £7's per cent option or in any case after 30 to 35 years. Apart from BT's continuing overseas and short-term borrowing the remainder of the company's assets will be financed by ordinary

shares and reserves.
Turning to BT's future operating environment - we announced last year that the tariff increases on some of BT's services should be kept below the rate of inflation. We have now concluded that the services concerned will include local calls, business and residential rentals and trunk calls. The constraint will apply for five years to a weighted average of these services. Its level will be RPI minus three that is 3 percentage points less than the increase in retail prices generally over the preceding year.

isfied that this reassure BT's customers - while allowing BT to adjust tariffs on these services to reflect market demands. The board of BT has given the Government an assurance that BT pic intends during the same period that the level of its residential rental charges will be held within a ceiling of 2 per cent over RPI; and that they further intend during that period to continue to give rebates to low users, broadly comparable in overall financial effect to the present

Details of the operation of the RPI minus X provision will be set out in the BT licence which will be laid before Parliament soon.

The Government intends that the BT flotation should provide an opportunity to encourage wider share ownership by both the public and employees of the company. Employees who work at least 16

hours per week for BT and who have been in continuous employment with BT from April 2, 1984 until a date shortly before the flotation will benefit from a special They will be offered about £70worth of free shares and, for every share purchased by the employee. the Government will provide a further two free shares, up to a

maximum of £200 of free shares for £100 of purchased shares. Employees will therefore have the opportunity to acquire about £370-worth of shares for an investment of about £100. As in past sales, these shares will have to be vested in a trust for a minimum of two years.

in addition a discount of 10 per cent off the public offer price will be offered to all employees at the time of flotation on purchases of up to £2,000-worth of shares, provided that they are held for a specified Further, we have decided to offer

special incentives to telephone subscribers. One possibility would take the form of vouchers which could be used to offset part of the cost of quarterly telephone bills for a subsequent period. Details will be announced closer to the flotation. As a result of these measures we are confident that very many of BT's employees and customers will become shareholders in BT plc. The financial framework for BT plc is now set and work on the flotation is on schedule for a late autumn

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said the statement illustrated the complexity as well as the folly of complexity as well as the holy of attempting to privatize this large, profitable, extremely innovative and successful public enterprise.

Can be confirm (he asked) that the arrangements for the allocation of debentures will fully safeguard existing pension rights? Taking account of the sums involved, what

is his estimate of the flotation of equity shares? Given the previous experience of attempts to make privatization pupular by dispersing shares to existing employees, is he not aware that 84 per cent of all allocations in this feat have heard dispersions of the share dispersion of the share dispersion of the share dispersion of the share dispersion of t this form have been disposed of by

the recipients within one week.

He has said nothing about the
size of the issue of equity issue he
has in mind, nor about the cost. Can he deny reports that have appeared in The Sunday Times this week that £50m is being allocated for the promotion, through advertising, of



Grylls: Subscribers should get cheaper shares

the public awareness of this forthcoming issue?

Can he also deny that the brokerage fees have been estimated at £60m? Sums of this kind for a wholly unnecessary enterprise are indeed a scandal.

Mr Tebbit: Regarding pension rights, he will remember this relates to a shortfall in the pension fund, in effect, which dates back some years and concerns the particular investments made in past years which are not providing sufficient yield to cover all the obligations. What will happen is that sufficient of the debentures will be transferred to the fund to ensure in

Mr Fletcher said there were no

whose products represented no hazard were suffering unnecessary financial loss. There should be

action before the end of the year.

Mr Fletcher replied that proposals would be brought before the House

as soon as possible. Consultations had to take place to ensure the order, as amended, would be

Varying views

on new

London taxi

Mr David Trippier, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry denied during Commons questions

that there was likely to be an unfavourable reaction to the proposed new London taxi. He said

the makers believed that the new style cab would be as popular as the

Mr Iver Stanbrook (Orpington, C)

asked what public consultation been arranged on the subject.

that respect its obligations may be fully and completely met. So I think in essence, although I think his question was not quite to the point. I can give the assurance that I am sure members of the pension fund concerned would want.

There have been speculative suggestions that the company would be worth about £8 billion and therefore that about half of the couity would be worth about £4 billion. These are estimates which have not been made by the Government and not authorized by the Government.
The price which will be achieved

for the equity will depend on a number of factors, not all of which are well known and not least the On employee shareholding, ex-perience has been very different in

different enterprises. for example the National Freight Corporation experience was different from others. But I hope Mr Shore would share with me the ambition to spread share ownership more widely and particularly among the employees concerned.

The speculative Sunday Times

story concerning brokerage fees and advertising campaign costs was misleading to put it mildly.

Mr Michael Grylls (Surrey North West, C): Will he work hard to see that the telephone subscribers can get shares at a beneficial rate because that is the way to spread share ownership widely? I congratu-late him on a good scheme for BT

Mr Tebbit: I certainly shall do all can to promote the employee share opportunities and of course the important thing about the special offer is that employee shares will go into trust and must remain there for into trust and trust remain diete for two years so whatever happens to shares bought outside the special provision those in the special trust will be held for at least two years. Mr lan Wrigglesworth (Stockton South: SDP): Is not the biggest beneficiary of the announcement going to be the Treasury and not the consumer? If the Government had telecommunications, why did they

for Telecommunication operators in Mr Tebbit: The greatest beneficiary will be those who have an interest in the performance of the economy as a whole. BT's performance is an important component in the performance of the economy as a whole. It is one of our major companies. It will be one of our major companies, and the better it performs the better for all of us. so we shall all be beneficiaries. Mr David Nellist (Coventry South-East, Lab) said the widest share ownership was public ownership by all the workers. The intention behind Mr Tebbit's complicated

share proposal was to frustrate a future Labour Government, from renationalising a public asset.
But the next Labour Governmen and in particular the unions concerned would ensure that this public asset was renationalised. Mr Tehbit: I do not lose too much sleep about the prospect of a future

Labour Government.
In a further reply, he said the future capital structure of the company would consist of £2.750m of Government debentures; o foreign loans and other such items. £750m; of preference shares of £750m and of ordinary shares and

# MP suspended after 'lying' accusation

BEHAVIOUR

Mr Tam Dalyell was named by the Speaker and suspended from the House of Commons for five sitting days after he refused to withdraw an

days after he refused to withdraw an allegation that the Prime Minister had lied in relation to Peruvian peace proposals during the Falklands conflict.

The motion to suspend Mr Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab) was carried by 196 votes to 33 after the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill had repeatedly urged him to withdraw the accusation.

The naming followed question

The naming followed question time exchanges when Mr Dalyell asked Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry whether he would seek to follow up the initiatives of the then Minister of State, the MP for Enfield, on his trade mission to Argentina in August 1980, after the re-establishment of civilian government in Argentina

Mr Tebbit: I presume Mr Dalyell is



Dalyell: Matter of fact not supposition Mr Cecil Parkinson, who

Minister for Trade visited Argentina in August 1980. There are no specific trade initiatives outstanding from that visit.

Mr Dalyell: Since according to the Financial Times of August 12 1980 Mr Parkinson congratulated—the junta in approaching their economic problems along the same lines as the Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Government and since he let the cat out of the bag on Panorama by revealing that he knew about. President Belaunde's peace plans with the clear implication that Mrs Thatcher

The Speaker: Order, order, Mr Daiyell will have to withdraw that word. Mr Dalyell: By implication it is a The Speaker: He has been here long enough to know that he should not attribute lying to another MP.

Mr Dalyell: By implication ... The Speaker: He knows exactly what I am getting 2t.

Mr Dalyell: By implication, the proof is here, I have the text. The Speaker: He is an experienced MP, and this takes up time out of questions. He must withdraw that Mr Daivell: Can we return to it at

3.30pm (following question time)?
Amid shouts from the Conservative benches Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman (Lancaster, C) said: He must withdraw it now Mr Tebbit: Since Mr Dalvell cannot even get his facts right concerning which constituency Mr Parkinson represents, it is unlikely he will be able to get his other facts right or

Immediately following questions the Speaker again asked Mr Dalyeli to withdraw the remark he made about the Prime Minister.

Mr Dalyell: I was chided by Mr Tebbit for having got the constitu-ency wrong, which is an attack on the Table Office.

The Speaker: This is as may be and I will deal with that in a minute, but I am asking him now to withdraw that remark.

Mr Dalyell: I said by implication that Mrs Thatcher was lying and there is proof and evidence for it. The Speaker: I very much regret, but I have to warn Mr Dalyell that if he persists in refusing to obey my order I shall be forced to take other action. I do not want to do that. Will he now withdraw that remark? Mr Dalyell: There are references

implication Mr Parkinson said . The Speaker: I am not interested in the implications. I am interested that he should withdraw that remark in which he accused a member of this House of lying.

That is something which Mr. Dalyell well knows is language we

ask him to withdraw at once. Mr Dalyell: What Mr Parkinson said by implication suggests that Mrs Thatcher is lying . . .

The Speaker: I must say to Mr Dalyell, I would be grateful please if he would help me in this. If he does persist I shall be forced to name him. That is something I should have the greatest reluctance to do. I must ask him please to withdraw the remark that Mrs

Thatcher was lying. I do not propose to have any further argument. This is his last warning. Mr Dalyell: It is the MP for Hertsmere... (shouts of "name him, name him").

The Speaker: I give Mr Datyell one more warning. Will be withdraw that remark? Mr Dalyell: It is a matter of fact . . . The Speaker: I name Mr Tam

Dalvell and ask the Leader of the House to move the appropriate Mr John Biffin, Lord Privy Seal and ier of the Hou beg to move that Mr Tam Dalyell be suspended from the service of the

When the vote in favour of Mr Dalyell's suspension was read out there were shouts of "Shame" and "Diserace" from Labour MPs and Mr Dalid Wigley (Caernarion, Pl C) called: You cannot tell the truth in

Glue sniffing Bill

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) was given leave to bring in the Glue Abuse (Prevention) Bill, which would require makers of glue to add an agent to make it repellent. He said in 1983 there were 57 deaths caused by glue sniffing, but this figure gave no more that a minute insight into the scale of the The Bill was given its first

Investment

Preliminary indications are that 1983 was the best year ever for inward investment, Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, said during Common questions.

#### Bill to state who can fit contact lenses

DHSS BILL

contact lenses was approved during the report stage in the Commons of the Health and Social Security Bill. The Bill amends the Opticial Act 1958 on the supply of speciacl and contact lenses and, among other provisions, changes the law on social security, statutory sick pay and contracted out occupational on schemes.

pension schemes.

Mr Kenneth Clarke Minister for Health, moved a Government new clause to restrict the fitting of contact lenses to registered opticisms and medical practitioners. The clause would also allow fitting to be done by medical students as part of a course of instruction or an examination. Those training as opticians would also be able to do fittings according to certain rules.

Mr Clarke said the change would meet universal agreement within

rocet universal agreement within the optical profession. The existing law on fitting was not altogether satisfactory. It was desirable for the safety of patients that fitting be done by someone properly qualified rather than having qualified people meetly interview of patients of the property of the p merely supervising someone else.
The new clause was agreed to.
Further Government new claus

Commons (2.30): Finance (No 2)

Bill committee, third day Lords (3): Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill,

committee, first day.

to extend the protection of title given to people with particular qualifications and to up-date and expand the disciplinary powers of the General Optical Council were also agreed to. Parliament today

the trap of "over-reacting to propaganda exercises from quarters where Uister's right has never been sincerely recognized.".

restore stability' more widespread civil conflict with catastrophic consequences. The basic approach of British policy has created negative consequences. It has shown a disregard of the identity and ethos of nationalists. In effect, it has underwritten the supremacy in Northern Ireland of the unionist identity. Before there

New Ireland Forum

Shared responsibility 'to

in Northern Ireland of the unionist identity. Before there can be fundamental progress Britain must reassess its position and responsibility.

Agreement means that the political arrangements for a new and sovereign Ireland would have to be freely negotiated and agreed to by the people of the North and by the people of the South South.

The particular structure of political unity which the Forum would wish to see established is a unitary state, achieved by agreement and consent, embracing the whole island of Ireland and providing irrevo-cable guarantees for the protection and preservation of both the unionist and nationalist identities.

A unitary state on which agreement had been reached would also provide the ideal framework for the constructive interaction of the diverse cultures and values of the people of Ireland.

Constitutional nationalists fully accept that they alone could not determine the struc-tures of Irish unity and that it is essential to have unionist agreement and participation in devising such structures and in formulating the guarantees they required. In line with this view the Forum believes that the best people to identify the interests of the unionist tradition are the unionist people themselves. It would thus be essential that they should negotiate their role in any arrangements which would embody Irish unity.

a constitutional change of such magnitude as to require a new constitution that would be nondenominational. This constitution could only be formulated at an all-round constitutional conference convened by the British and Irish Governments. Such a constitution would contain clauses which would guarantee civil and religious liberties to all the citizens of the state on a basis that would

a unitary state, persons in Ireland, North and South, who at present hold British citizen-Protestants consider to be a ship would continue to have such citizenship and could pass prejudice to the status of Irish citizenship which they would

While a settlement of the conflict entailing an end to violence and the dynamic effects of all-Ireland economic automatically acquire. integration would bring considerable economic benefits. reconstruction of the Northern Ireland economy and the maintenance of living standards in the meantime would require the continuing availability of substantial transfers from outside over a period of years. whether from Britain, European Community and the

United States of America, or from Ireland as a whole. A settlement which nizes the legitimate rights of nationalists and unionists must transcend the context of Northern Ireland. Both London and Dublin have a responsibility to respond to the continuing suffering of the people of Northern Ireland. This requires a political framework within which urgent efforts can be undertaken to resolve the underlying causes of the problem. -

cratic and Labour Party).

undue influence in regard to

aspects of the civil and legal organization of society which

matter for private conscience.

It requires a common determination to provide conditions. for peace, stability and justice so as to overcome the inevitable and destructive reactions of extremists on both sides.

The absence of political own sense of identity. consensus, together, with the The Protestant tradition, erosion of the North's economy which unionism seeks to em- and social fabric, threatens to body, is seen as representing a make irreversible the drift into

The creation of a unitary state Such a state would represent Forum leaders: From top, Dr Garret FitzGerald (Fine Gael): Mr Charles Haughey (Fianna Fail); Mr Dick Spring (Labour) and Mr John Hume (Social Demo-

particular set of moral and cultural values epitomized by the concept of liberty of individual conscience. This is often accompanied by a Protestant view of the Roman Catholic eihos as being authors. There is a wide spread perception among Unionist that the Roman Catholic Church exerts of seeks to exert unique influence is regard to

A two state federal/con-

federal Ircland based on the existing identities, North and South, would reflect the political and administrative realities of the past 60 years and would entrench a measure of auton-omy for both parts of Ireland within an all Ireland frame-A [cderal/confederal consti-

tution would be nondenominational and capable of alteration only by special procedures. 1 power would rest with the central government. Certain powers would be vested in the two individual states. A confederation would comprise the two states which would delegate certain specified powers to a confederal government.
In a federal/confederal arrangement, each state would

have its own parliament and executive.
Under joint authority, the London and Dublin govern-ments would have equal responsibility for all aspect of the government of Northern Ire-

land. New Ireland Forum Report. Government Publications Sale Office, Sun Alliance House. Molesworth Street, Dublin 2

#### Waste of time, Unionist leader says initiative in recent Irish his-The reaction of Unionists in

Northern Ireland to the New Ireland Forum report was dismissive. Both the Official Unionist and the Democratic Unionist Parties came out against it and pledged to naintain the province's place within the United Kingdom. Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the OUP, called the

report a "waste of time". He said his party had always maintained that the government of each part of the UK was the concern of the Parliament and people of the UK and no one else.

We trust that the Government, who properly repudiated the recent attempt at inter-ference by the European Community, will adopt the same robust attitude to the party political manoeuvre in the Irish Republic which calls itself the New Ireland Forum." The OUP would not fall into

Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said the report represented a unique

of the DUP, said: "I am determined that Dublin and London will know that the Ulster people are determined as British critizens to have nothing whatsoever to do with Republican schemes to destroy." Northern Ireland". Mr Paisley made his feelings

the Irish Prime Minister, Dr Garref FitzGerald, and the opposition leader, Mr Charles Hanghey. Sir John Biggs-Davidson, chairman of the Conservative

Party's backbeach Northern Ireland Committee, said: "I do not think it will achieve very much. I think it will annoy the majority in Northern Ireland and many people in Great Britain will say the constitution arrangements within the United Kingdom are a matter for the United Kingdom and Parliament and the Irish Republic is not concerned.

But Mr Peter Archer, and Chaparities and September 201

tory.

He said the Irish people were Tired of the old political

treadmills and worn-out slo-gans" and were calling for a response from their political leaders offering vision and

The report should lead to discussions with nothing ruled out of the agenda and there should be a full Commons debate, he said.

The IRA's political wing. Sinn Fein, had no immediate response to the report, but challenges the Dublin Government to lift the broadcasting-

the broadcasting ban on the party so it could engage in debate on the report. Dr FitzGerald said the forum's ideas showed an umprecedented sensitivity towards the Protestants of Northern Ireland He admitted the analysis advanced came from Trish nationalism but added: "I believe that our openness will be recognized publicly by many

who do not share our perspec

المكذامن الدُّم ل

#### Talks on scented erasers **QUESTIONS** Informal consultation on the operation of the Scented Erasers

would take place on May 10. Mr Alex Fletcher. Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said in the Commons.

He continued: I am considering the need to make regulations covering this sort of product on a permanent basis. Meantime the order remains in force until January

(Safety) Order was already under-

way and a meeting between trade associations and officials of the Department of Trade and Industry

There will be full consultation with all interested organizations representing suppliers, consumers, enforcement authorities, medical, experts and others before any draft regulations are laid before the House.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East C) said the original order had been introduced without credible evidence of danger. It had caused grave damage to many small firms including some established with Government assistance. It would be wiser to withdraw the order while consultations proceed.

Mr Fletcher: The advice we are getting is not one-sided. We are getting advice not least from local authorities, saying the present order is not strong enough. We must take account of that, too.

Mr Trippier: The design of a new London taxi is a matter for the manufacturer. However, any such vehicle must conform to the Metropolitan Police conditions of Sir Geoffrey Finsberg (Hampstea and Highgate, C) said one of his constituents had genuinely im-ported and placed a contract for Mr Stanbrook: So many concessions have been made to the

would expect a Conservative traditional style of design. There is Government to condone (he said). contraption if it ever appears on our Mr Trippier: The existing 1221

Mr Fletcher said there were no provisions to provide compensation but countries such as Denmark, France, Germany and Ireland had similar regulations to protect consumers against such products. Mr Alan Williams, an opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said that in the committee which looked at the order there had been virtual unanimity in agreeing that the order was an absurdity. popular, but the design is some 25 years old. The company believe that the new taxi design will be equally well liked. Mr George Park (Coventry North East, Lab): The public should decide whether they want the maintenance of an ancient monument or the creation of a form of transport catering for the people the order was an absurdity. Knowing all the time that this defective order was it force, firms who need it most, such as the Mr Trippler: I agree. Public consultation on the new taxi will be

#### reflected in many of the new features which will be helpful to a lot of people, including the disabled. Small traders want action on discounts

Mr Alex Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said he had not received any evidence that large retailers might be abusing their monopoly power over dis-

results.

He stated in the Commons that the Director General of Fair Trading was finalising the terms of reference for his fact-finding exercise to update some of the information in the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report of 1981 on discounts to retailers He is unlikely the added! to have the full results of the exercise before the end of this year.

Mr Robin Corbett (Birmingham, Erdington, Lab) said small and independent grocers in rural and inner city areas faced problems because they got much smaller discounts than the multiples. They had to truthe a discountage. had to trade at a disadvantage. Mr Fietcher said concern had been needs of minority users that this bir Fletcher said concern had been vehicle is beginning to look like the expressed to the Director General of stood to lose a lot of money. | proverbial camel. The vast majority | Fair Trading that the large multiple | production of the sort of behaviour I | of Londoners would prefer the | retailers might be abusing their glass.

monopoly power. So far no such evidence had been presented to him (Mr Fletcher). Food manufacturers and others had been invited to give evidence to the Director General for his reconsideration of the matter. On rural areas and elderly people the Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr Patrick Jenkin) was making a special study of these

Mr Michael Grylls (Surrey North West, C) said MPs did not want a whitewash report from the Commission about these unfair practic es. Organizations representing smaller traders were looking to the this Government, noboby would

Mr Fletcher: He presumes there are unfair practices. The Director General will be pleased to receive

C) said the minister should tread carefully because there was a danger of trying to defeat and tinker with the basic laws of supply and demand. Consumers benefited from probably the most efficient retailing surrous is the most efficient retailing

Mr Fletcher: I agree, and there is no evidence that consumers are dissatisfied with present trends in retail distribution. It is one of the most efficient systems in the world.

A change in the law on the fitting o

Government to remove the tilt against them in these unfair discounts. If there was no action by

Mr Eric Forth (Worcestershire Mid

system in the world.

If we tread too heavily (he continued) we will be in danger of acting contrary to the interests of consumers in a cack-handed effort to put something right where there

Bottle banks

in 1983, 76,350 tonnes of glass were recycled through 278 bottle bank schemes. Mr William Waldegrave. Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said in Commons written replies. There were 1,840 bottle bank sites operating in Britain and X were cent of total glass. and 8 per cent of total glass production came from recycled

# Risk of cholera escape from research institute MPs told

By Richard Evans

A Whitehall health official has disclosed that there is "some risk" of dangerous bacteria and viruses, such as cholera and hepatitis, escaping from a biological research establishment in Hampstead, north London.

The statement by Mr Geoffrey Holme, a deputy secretary and Social Security, comes a year after the National Institute for Biological Standards and Control was the subject of a critical but unpublished report by the Health and Safety Executive which contained nearly 100 recommendations. The institute, whose premises

are in a converted Victorian bospital, is funded by the Government and is responsible for the standardization and control of biological medicines. and is 240 staff conduct scientific tests on biological products used in medicine, such an antibiotics, hormones and vaccines, to check their safety and quality and examine products before the Government issues a licence for their mass pro-

The institute, which is also a World Health Organization international laboratory, holds various dangerous pathogens, disease-causing agents, for its work, including cholera and

hepatitis.
... Mr Holme told the Commons Social Services Select Committed: "There is some risk of leakage of dangerous pathogens into the environment or at least there is that possibility".

He told MPs that conditions inside the institute were over- costing £18m, is being concrowded and that standards had structed to house the institute in been criticized by the Health South Mimms, Hertfordshire, and Safety Executive.

2.0



Six Sudan

ministers

lose jobs in reshuffle

Khartum (AFP) - Six senior

Sudanese ministers lave lost their jobs in a Cabinet reshuffle by President Gaafar Nemeiry. The changes follow the declaration of a state of

emergency by President Nimeiry on Sunday in an

attempt to deal with a spate of strikes and growing unrest. Details of the reshuffle were reported by the Sudanese news

Mr Muhammad Mirghani

Mubarak, the Foreign Minister, lost his post to Mr Hashim

Osman, the official Under-Secretary and Mr Ahmed Abdul

Rahman Muhammad, the In-

ternal Affairs Minister, was

replaced by Mr. Kamal Hassan

Ahmed, the deputy head of

state security.

Mr Muhammad Khogali
Saliheen, Minister of Infor-

mation and National Guidance

for less than a year, lost his job-to Mr Aly Muhammad Shum-mo, formerly chairman of the Council for Sports and Youth Welfare, Mr Aly Muhammad

Fadul, the Health Minister, was

Council for Sports and Youth Welfare, Mr Aly Muhammad Fadul, the Health Minister, was

replaced by Mr Abdulsalam

Salih Eisa, commander of the Medical Corps.

• GENEVA: Insurgents fight-

southern Sudan will accept arms from Libya if they are offered, a senior official of the

rebel Sudan People's Liberation

Movement said here.

ing government forces

agency Suna.

The institute's nameplate.

port found fault with nearly every facet of the establishment including divisions dealing with antibiotics, chemistry, viral and blood products, hormones, animal and sterile services.

A spokeman for the executive said yesterday the wide-ranging nature of its report indicated there were "some fairly serious problems there".

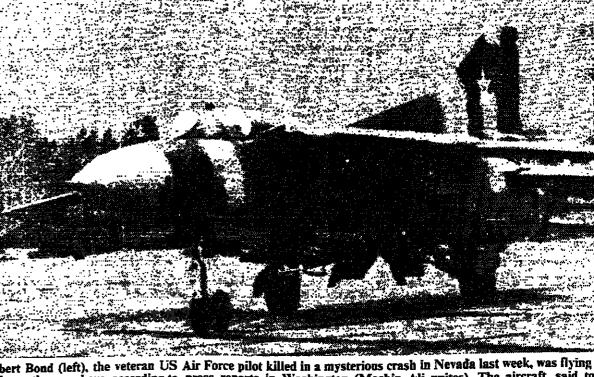
Criticisms were made of congested laboratories, inadequate ventilation, unsafe storage facilities and state of an old bicycle shed used for keeping equipment.

The institute was also urged to assess the potential risk to the health of staff who had to work with blood samples possibly derived from donors suffering from AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome)

All the action recommended by the executive has been completed or is about to be undertaken, according to Mr Melvin Lort, secretary to the National Biological Standards Board, which administers the institute. There have been no leaks of dangerous pathogens to date, he says.

A purpose-built complex. It will not be ready for use





at his Adelaide home.

Test flight victim: Lieutenant-General Robert Bond (left), the veteran US Air Force pilot killed in a mysterious crash in Nevada last week, was flying a Soviet-made MiG23 Flogger fighter similar to the one above, according to press reports in Washington (Moshin Ali writes). The aircraft, said to come from a Middle East country other than Israel, was taking part in a top secret study of Soviet weaponry.

## Aid cuts hit Sahel hard

Recent cuts in development aid, partly attributable to the United States, will cause economic chaos and perhaps collapse in the drought-hit Sabel region of West Africa, Oxfam said (according to a Reuter report) yesterday.

For the last two years the rains have failed in many parts of the Sahel, as they did in the disaster years of 1967 to 1973 when thousands of people died. the Oxfam report said. The report, by Mr Nigel

Twose, a former Oxfam field director in Upper Volta, said the ability of large numbers of people to cope with the drought was declining while women, the traditional water carriers, were especially hard hit. All the Sahel nations - Cape Verde, Mauritania, Senegal, Gambia, Mali, Niger, Chad and Upper Volta - are suffering from the

Mr Twose said: "Heavy concentrations on cash crops has impoverished the land, and more of the poorest are being slowly forced onto marginal land . . desertification is intensifying." He blamed aid cuts for

exacerbating Sahel problems. He said the United States used political power to cut Inter-national Development Associa-tion (IDA) 1984-86 funds to S9 billion (£6.4 billion) when the World Bank affiliate said it needed \$16 billion to do its job of giving poor states interest-

#### Cancer kills nuclear test airman who spoke out

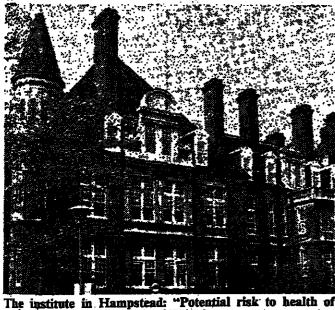
From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

Mr John Burke, the former three secret tests at Maralinga in RAF technician who alleged 1963, that he found four dead Mr

Mr Burke said that he Aborigines after a secret British developed stomach cancer as a result of exposure to radiation nuclear test, has died of cancer during the test programme. His disclosures last week

Meanwhile, a former Royal prompted an appeal by Mr John Australian Air Force service-man has corroborated Mr Bannon, the South Australian Premier, to the British Prime Burke's reports of the three Minister and Opposition leader previously unpublicized tests for more information on the

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#### £1m plea to state over painting sale chief denied

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The Manchester City Art Gallery has asked the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, for £1m to help it buy a thirteenth century Siennese painting of the Crucifixion.

The painting has been sold by its present anonymous owner to the Getty Museum in Malibu, California, for £1.8m, but an export licence has been with-held until July 16 to allow Manchester to try to match this

"Mr Tim Clifford, Manchester's director, said yesterday that he was challenging the Government to stick by its commitment to encourage private patronage of the arts.

"If the Chancellor will match me pound for pound, I am sure that I can manage to find £900,000". he said: The National Art Collections Fund has committed itself to largest grant in its history at £500,000. That shows that the private sector really has its heart set on keeping the picture in Britain."

Government money to help with big museum purchases is normally channelled through the National Heritage Memorial Fund but it has refused Manchester's request for £1m

# Threat to kill jail

From Our Correspondent Winchester

A prisoner -- serving a life sentence said he had nothing to lose by killing the assistant governor he had taken hostage, Winchester Crown Court was told yesterday.

The statement was alleged to

have been made by John Boeden, aged 26, after he had seized the assisiant governor of Parkhurst prison. Mr Gerry Schofield, in his office.

Mr David Elfer, QC, for the prosecution. said that the incident began after another

prisoner, James McCaig, aged 27, went to see Mr Schofield about a parole application

"The application was refused but instead of being upset. McCaig began laughing", said Mr Elfer. Then Bowden entered the room. He was carrying a Tesco bag which contained bombs, a radio and

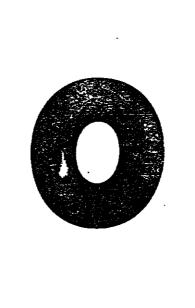
knives.

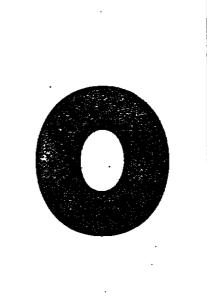
Mr Schofield realized he had become a hostage and his 29-hour ordeal had begun. This was to be a terrifying experience for Mr Schofield". Mr Elfer

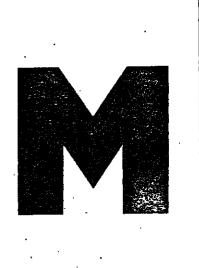
Bowden and McCaig deny falsely imprisoning Mr Schofield, and threatening to murder

him.
The trial continues.



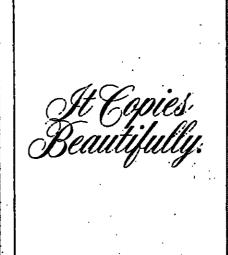


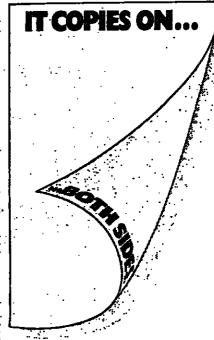












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#### Years of conflict saved by allied codebreakers The Second World War could Africa, we would not have had have been a 10-year conflict the shipping for D-Day. Asting until 1949 but for the "Similarly, if we had not

quality of allied signals intelli-gence, Professor Harry Hinsley, Master of Si John's College, Cambridge, and official his-lorian of British intelligence

during the war, said yesterday. In an interview to mark the publication today of the third volume of his history. Professor Hinsley explained that the success of D-Day, the invasion of Europe in June, 1944, was on a knife edge in terms of shipping and the amount of German opposition we were

prepared to risk. "If Hitler had delayed us for a economy was increasing all the year in the Mediterranean, either by taking Cairo, or keeping a front going in North

Collodiny was increasing an the time. It would have been a 10-year war.

Book review, page 11

beaten the U-boats twice in 1943 with the help of 'Ultra' (the code name for the product of Signals Intelligence) he would have held us up for another

year.

So, if the second front in Europe had been opened in 1946 instead of 1944, we would have been facing a much bigger German army because there would have been a deadlock on

the Russian front."
He concluded: "All the time, Hitler was beating our bombers.
Our one great failure, was we could not break his back; his



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# Syrians capture three Israelis 'sight seeing' north of Beirut

Three Israelis detained on the yet another roadblock – this one order of Syrian-controlled flying a Syrian flag. Reports differ on what happened next.

The voice of Free Lebanon. territory in northern Lebanon are being held by Syria on charges that they are saboteurs.

The arrests set off a flurry of anney accusations hereases. angry accusations between Syria and Israel and caught Lebanon yet again in the middle of its

neighbours' feud.
The Syrian military command said in a communiqué issued yesterday in Damascus that at ipm on Tuesday "our forces arrested a group of Israeli saboteurs made up of three sabotage elements who tried to nfiltrate behind our lines in northern Lebanon". The communique, distributed by the Syrian news agency Sana, did not explain why the Syrians had waited 24 hours to announce

In Jerusalem, Israeli foreign ministry officials said the three men had been assigned to the Israeli "liaison office" in the Beirut suburb of Dbaye and that they had been taken into custody after getting lost on a sightseeing trip. Israeli officials said they would hold both Syria and Lebanon responsible for

their safe return. Nahum Nesher - came to fall into Syrian hands has not counted for

ing in the ancient port city of Byblos and then, for some north on the coastal highway attend. and into trouble.

Military sources here said their car - bearing Lebanese number plates - crossed through the roadblock manned by the right-wing Christian Phalangist militia on the edge of the village of Barbara, and then through the Lebanese Army roadblock in nearby Madfoun. The villages are about 30 miles

down the road they encountered the Cabinet with Syria.

Phalangist radio station, said that the Israelis were trying to turn around short of the Syrian roadblock, but that the Syrians opened fire and the car overturned. According to the Lebanese military sources, the car screeched to a stop short of the roadblock and the three men fled to the beach near by.

The Israelis first fell into the hands of the Lebanese Army at a post it maintains in a former Boy Scout camp on the beach the sources said, but Syrian soldiers, who by then had inspected the car and found maps with Hebrew lettering demanded that the three be turned over to the Syrians because technically they had strayed into a Syrian military

The new captives raise to six the number of Israelis being held by Syria including a pilot whose aircraft was shot down over the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon. Three other Israelis are believed to be in the hands of Syrian-backed Palestinian Exactly how the three men - units that operate both in Syria identified by Israel as Eran and Lebanon. Five other Israe-Florentin, Shmuel Roga and lis have been reported missing in the region, and are unac-

officially been established. 

Cabinet gaps: Lebanon's
The Israeli Army radio said
that the trio had gone sightseemeeting at the presidential palace east of Beirut yesterday. but three opposition leaders unexplained reason, proceeded offered portfolios failed to

Their absence cast doubt on whether Mr Rashid Karami, Lebanon's Prime Minister-designate, would succeed in rapidly forming a government of "national unity".

Two of the absent leaders Mr Walid Jamblatt, the Drige chieftain and head of the Progressive Socialist Party, a 4 Mr Nabih Berri, head of the Shia Muslim Amal militia -About 100 yards farther were in Damascus, discussing

## Arabs see liaison office as Mossad outpost

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The Israeli-Lebanese liaison Baabda to a rented villa at cover for Israeli Dhave on the coast a few miles

north of Beirut. The little-publicized office, smooth out Israeli security personnel and nese governments. powerful communications equipment, is well outside the by the Syrians.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry, office is a curious, quasi which supplies some of the diplomatic outpost in Lebanon staff, was unwilling to reveal which has existed since it was any precse details about the size founded in 1982, after the June or function of the office, which invasion. Last autumn it moved has long been regarded by the from its original premisrs near Syrians and their Lebanese the presidential palace at allies as providing convenient for the Mossad secret service Its original purpose was to problems arising which is supplied with its own between the Israeli and Leba-

Situated in premises rented area of Lebanon controlled by from a Lebanese businessman, the Israeli Army. Last night its continued existence after the Israeli officials said that an Lebanon Government's formal undisclosed number of its staff abrogation of the ill-fated May remained on duty, and were 17, 1983, agreement with Israel assisting in efforts to secure the was regarded by many ob-release of the three Israelis held servers as an anomaly unlikely to continue indefinitely.



All smiles: Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, greets Dr Kohl, the West German Chancellor, on his arrival.

# Thatcher says siege no humiliation

By Heary Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The siege of St James's Square ended in humiliation not for Britain but for Colonel Galdafi, the Libyan leader, who had all his people expelled from Britain and diplomatic relations severed, Mrs Marga-ret Thatcher said last night, "After that tragic murder we

managed to get all our own people out of the Embassy in propie out at the Emmassy, in Tripoli safely home. That was not a humiliation but a success," she told a press conference after her summit meeting with Chancellor Hei-mut Kohl of West Germany. The two leaders, meeting with their senior ministers at Chequers, discussed the problems of having a people's revolutionary committee, such

as that which had taken control of the Libyan People's Bureau in Loudon "masquerading as diplomatic representatives" – although Mrs Thatcher also disclosed that a number of European countries had jointly decided that such bureaux should be recognized officially. The two leaders, who seemed broadly in agreement, certainly

broadly in agreement, certainly on the Libyan issue, also discussed, if only briefly, the Vienna Convention on diplomatic relations. But they were very much aware, Mrs Thatcher said, that nothing should be done which might make it more difficult for their embassies to work in countries which did not share their own

Herr Kohl, after referring to the "terrible experience" which

Britain had undergone, also spoke of the need to reexamine the question of diplomatic They also quickly dismissed any suggestion of lingering acrimony between them after the failure of the Brussels status under the convention and made it clear that the matter summit to reach agreement on EEC budgetary problems. But Mis Thatcher also went on to emphasise that Britain was likely to be raised -probably at Britain's insti-gation - at next month's

had "very little room to manoeuvre" in negotiating with But Mrs Thatcher made clear when pressed for more detail of the Government's the EEC partners over the British contribution to comintentions, that it was a question of seeking closer munity funds. cooperation on this issue of diplomatic immunty, and not one of imposing trade sanctions upon Colonel Gaddafi and his Both she and Chancellor

Kohl expressed the hope for an early solution. But they did not discuss specific figures at yesterday's sessions and sources on both sides had indicated in advance that no Both heads of government were careful to stress the happy atmosphere and the useful and major breakthrough should be expected in their bilateral talks. constructive nature of this, the fifteenth bilateral meeting

Terrorism

alert for

papal visit

Seoul (NYT). - With the Pope arriving today for a five-day visit. South Korea has

begun putting its security machinery into high gear.

The streets of Scoul are filled with young men in brush crewcuts and windbreakers who

seem to have the power to stop

## Kohl points Europe to political union

By Richard Davv

In a powerful call for European political union, Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, told an audience in Oxford last night that Europeans must increase their weight and influence in Nato. They must learn to speak with one voice with the United States and other countries.

The European Community, Herr Kohl said, "is more than just a bank into which members deposit a sum of money in the firm expectation that they will subsequently be able to withdraw a larger sum". It should be made clear that member states consider themselves permanently committed to European unification.

the cornerstone of German security policy and the guarantor of our freedom." "Are all members prepared to work for the political union of

Europe without ifs and buts?" he asked. Tighter political organization would be required, Herr Kohl said, because the Community would have to talk increasingly

then its European pillar.

Herr Kohl was delivering the

Konrad Adenauer Memorial Lecture under the auspices of St Antony's College and the Konrad Adenauer Foundation. He said that Dr Adenauer, the first postwar Chancellor of West would have to talk increasingly Germany, knew that only about security policies, not as within a community of like-an alternative to the Atlantic minded states and peoples alliance but in order to streng-could the stability of German democracy, peace, freedom and "Nato - and particularly the close friendship and partnership with the US - should remain tarian communism.

anyone they please for questioning. Uniformed police patrols have been increased and guards surround public buildings in greater numbers than normal According to press reports, 3,000 policemen have been brought to Seoul from the provinces. Government provinces. Government officials would not say whether

this was so, but they acknowledged that a following actions make the deep actions are that been actived. Concern for the Pope's safety has been exceptionally high, in part because of news reports from Rome suggesting that international interporist groups were .ploiting against him in South Korea. These groups were said to include a Turkish neo-Nazi organization, as well as the Venezuelan terrorist known as

> One government official said reports about possible threats against the pope had been received by South Korean intelligence authorities.

The Pope's visit comes against a backdrop of steppedup student protests against the four-year-old Government of President Chun Doo Hwan. The visit has been billed as a pastoral visit, intended to celebrate 200 years of Catholi-cism in Korea and to canonize 103 Christian martyrs at a huge open-air Mass on Sunday. There are now an estimated 1.7 million Korean Catholics, a total that has grown rapidly in recent years, as has the overall number of Christians.

Weapons ban: Police have banned the carrying of traditional weapons by tribesment when the Pope visits Mount Hagen in Papua New Guinea's western highlands next weel (AFP reports).

. Tribesmen, who have already begun to walk to Mount Hagen along jungle trails have been told that they will not be allowed to carry bows and

# Solidarity to unleash renewed protests today

strations on May Day have left the Solidarity underground eaders determined to follow with a fresh wave of protests today, the anniversary of Poland's liberal 1791 consti-

The occasion is less evocative and less prone to embarrass the Polish authorities - than the demonstrations on May Day, the workers' holiday. But according to leaflets issued by clandestine union leadership, Solidarity sympathizers should attend evening Mass, wearing religious or national badges to identify their sympathies and then chant their

On May 3 1982, the first anniversary of the declaration to be "very difficult for some

The anti-government demon- of martial law, there was rioting people to give up their illusions rations on May Day have left throughout Poland and the and abandon their myths". security forces put down the unrest with great force. Today's affair is likely to be more modest. Even the May Day demonstrations this year involved far fewer people than in

> The Polish authorities yesterday condemned the organizers of the May Day disturbances, which occurred in at least seven cities and towns, saying that they were enemies of the "realistically perceived interests of our nation and of the working people".

commentary in Warsaw newspaper Zycie B'arszawy said that it appeared

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw What emerged from the rubble of the May Day demon-

strations is that the Polish authorities will use every instrument available to contain street protests - but that even the massive show of force will not deter a hard core of mainly teenage demonstrators.

The young generation which has come to political maturity after the banning of Solidarity, seems to have struck a rough coalition with middle-aged devout women who resent the intrusion of the police onto holy ground.

During the May Day demonnear the Warsaw strations steelworks it was not unusual to see women in their forties

making Y for victory signs or began to clap ironically. beating riot policemen with their umbrellas to prevent them arresting teenagers.

Oath of allegiance: Sydney Maree, the South African runner, with his wife Lisa, taking the Oath in Philadelphia yesterday to become a US citizen

The May Day demonstrations in Nowa Huta - always one of the more violent - showed clearly how this new dynamic of protest operates. Some 3,000 parishioners. most of them Solidarity sympathizers, attended Mass in the steel city at a large new church, known as The Ark.

Long before the end of the Mass the church had been surrounded by a brigade of riot police who checked the documents of every passer-by.

When the congregation left after the service it saw the massive force of police and

Teenagers scattered leaflets among the crowd, but it was in no sense a demonstration until the police called on the people to disperse immediately. Then led by young boys, the crowd shouted "Solidarity", whistling and catcalling when one of their number was arrested.

A convoy of armoured cars,

tear gas lorries, water cannon and vans with the foot troops of the Zomo riot police drove in front of the church scattering the crowd. The people fled into the church, and the water cannon returned spraying bursts of red-tinted water at the sheltering congregation. More troops arrived and shot flares and smoke bombs, forcing everybody deeper into The Ark.

# arrows, spears and clubs at the open-air Mass on Tuesday, for which a crowd of 150,000 is

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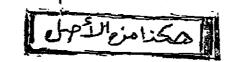
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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 3 1984

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As it is, a costly hat has

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I errorism papal visi South Africa bans inquiry on internment of 146 in Namibian prison camp

A legal and political contro- terrorism and protect national versy has arisen here over the security. There is no appeal. South African Government's refusal to permit a court inquiry to be 146 people in the camp, into the incarceration without including 14 Angolans, but trial for the last six years of at independent sources in Nami-

the camp, about which there is Angola in 1978, at that time a This is the action the headquarters of Swapo. (South Government has now banned. There seems to be some confusion before the Windhoek Supreme Court of a petition to secure the release of 37 of the detainees, the only ones whose

names could be ascertained.

In doing so. Mr Coetzee invoked wide-ranging powers under the Defence Act, which, in effect, enable the Governactions deemed to have been actions deemed to have been years. In return, Angola has taken by the Army or the state pledged to stop Swapo infiliration into Namibia.

South Africa and black-ruled

Mozambique are to take joint military action to ensure the

security of the Camhora Bassa

hydro-electric scheme. It has

been a repeated target of

sabotage by guerrillas, previous by covertly supported by South

Africa, who are opposed to the Government of President Samora Machel.

This emerged yesterday at the

signing by South Africa Mozambique and Portugal in

Cape Town Castle of a 32-year contract for the supply of electricity from the dam to

South Africa at a tariff of 1.10

cents (about 0.6p) per kilowatt

hour, more than twice the

The text of the agreement

one of the first fruits of the

March 16 Nkomati Accord

between Mozambique and

South Africa, says the two countries will "jointly take

immediate steps to protect the transmission lines from attack

or interference and to safeguard

the personnel responsible for

the repair and maintenance of

Portuguese sources said they

understood that joint "mobile units" would be formed to

patrol the lines, with the South

previous rate.

There are officially admitted

least 146 people in a prison cample at Mariental, 160 miles south east of Windhock, the capital of South African-occurrence of South African-occurrence of South West Nearly all, it is underied Namibia (South West stood were captured when the South African Army raided the Assession has been drawn to tout of Cassings in southern

detainees, the only ones whose There usefulness is now in question, however, because of an agreement between South invoked wide-ranging powers under the Defence Act, which, in effect, enable the Government to prevent the examination in court of the legality of actions deemed to have been

Pretoria troops to guard dam

President Machel: Joint

units to patrol

Africans contributing equip-ment and personnel. No further

able from the South African

details were immediately avail-

Built during the last years of

the Portuguese colonial regime

in Mozambique, the Cahora

Bassa dam began commercial operations in 1978. But the

supply of electricity has been

constantly interrupted by sabotage and ceased altogether

The lines are still down and

last October.

In early March of this year 23 applicants, among them leaders Roman Catholic churches in Namibia, brought a legal action against, among others, the South african Defence Minister, to secure the release of 37 of the detainees on the grounds that their detention was unlawful under both South African and international law and that the

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Cross, says they enjoy protection as prisoners of war under the Third Geneva Convention. The belief that there may be a large number of women in the camp - denied by army sources rests largely on an affidavit by Mr Bernard Shilongo, a car-penter, who was allowed to visit his sister in the camp in June of

Officials of Escom, the South

African electricity supply commission, said South Africa

would pay, some 90m, rand

(£50m) a year for power from

Cahora Bassa, which would meet about 8 per cent of national requirements. Most of

this revenue would go to

Portugal, to pay debts incurred

in building the dam, but between 5 and 10m rand would

go to Mozambique.

Mr Mario Machungo.

Mozambique's Minister for Planning said his Government would be an unshakeable

partner" in carrying out the

Under the Nkomati accord.

South Africa implicitly agreed to withdraw support from the Mozambique National Resist-

ance guerrillas responsible for

sabotaging the power lines. The

rebels have continued to be

active, and earlier this week

were reported to have killed three people and injured 10

others in an amoush 12 miles

Mozambique and Portugal

normal 747's. And which has been designed as a single cabin to

On this private floor you have your own bar service, movie facilities

accommodate the Business Class.

north of Maputo.

and logistical support.

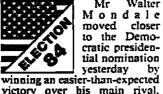
The lines are still down and appear to be confident, how-South African officials say it ever; that MNR activity will

could be up to five months decrease as the guerrillas are before they are operational denied South African supplies

agreement

#### big primary victory From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Jesse Jackson storms to



Mondale moved closer to the Democratic presiden-tial nomination yesterday by

victory over his main rival, Senator Gary Hart in the Tennesse primary on Tuesday. Senator Hart's hopes of reviving his faltering campaign by staging a "second New Hampshire" in the South were dashed by a wave of apathy among Tennessee voters, most of whom stayed at home. Fewer than 15 per cent of the 2.2

million people eligible to vote bothered to cast their ballots. Only among blacks was there a high turnout in support of the Rev Jesse Jackson who finished a strong third. He gained an impressive 24 per cent in a state whose population is only

4 per cent black. With virtually all votes counted, Mr Mondale had won 42 per cent, Senator Hart 30 per cent and Mr Jackson 24 per The Tennessee result dashed

Senator Hart's dream of regaining lost momentum in time for the Texas caucuses which take place on Saturday and the Ohio primary next Tuesday.

Although Mr Mondale was **HOW THEY STAND** 

The latest delegate count, according to United Press International, after the Tennessee and total of 1,967 delegates is needed to secure the Democratic nomi-

on Tuesday was Mr Jackson. Not only was Tennessee his most impressive performance to date in the South, but he also scored a resounding victory in Washington DC where he won a two-to-one victory over his nearest rival, giving the black activist his first clear-cut primary victory

Mr Jackson's victory in the nation's capital, a city whose population is over 70 per cent black, had long been expected, but the scale of his landslide surprised even his most ardent supporters. He won 67 per cent of the votes cast compared with 26 per cent for Mr Mondale and per cent for Senator Hart.

A jubilant Mr Jackson told supporters: "Tonight is a victory for the boats stuck at the justifiably pleased with the bottom. It's a victory for the Tennessee result, the big winner rainbow coalition."



#### High noon for Hart in **Texas** poll fiesta

From Christopher Thomas. Houston

arcane voting system rigged by the Democratic Party establishment to keep outsideers out. Senator Gary Hart bardly has a

Saturday's caucuses, as he assuredly will, it will be another sounding of the death knell in his long-shot campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Two hundred delegates are at stake, the third largest

Saturday will be an electoral feast-day in Texas. By day there will be a simple primary election to select candidates for everything from county sheriff to the judge, a Senator, the district attorney and members of the state school board. By night, the caucuses will be held to choose a man for the White House. By any standards, Texas has devised a peculiar system. The primary voting ends at 7

who voted by day will be allowed to vote by night - and organization, telephoning of registered Democrats to get them to turn out been the b twice. Without doubt, Mr campaign.

high in Texas, bolstered by an equipped for the task, Throughout the state, groups

hope.

If Mr Hart loses Texas in

pm. The caucuses start 15 minutes later. But only those Saturday night at that. Only the truly dedicated will make the double journey. It is a system where not even money is master. It takes painstaking relentless

Mr Walter Mondale is riding Mondale's machine is best

averaging fewer than 20 people will gather in 0,600 small rooms – precinct conventions, they call them - to choose their man for President. No more than 10 per cent of those who voted by day are likely to come back at night. The smaller the turnout, the harder the core of establishment voters, and the better Mr Mondale will like it.

There is only one slight worry for Mr Mondale - the Spanish speakers, whose support will be important in other Western battles. Normally he would be assured of their overwhelming backing, but the Rev Jesse Jackson has been campaigning hard in that quarter. The turnout of Hispanics may also be seriously diminished because it is Cinco de Mayo (the Fifth of May), Mexico's national holiday. Mexican-Americans would probably rather not spend the evening in thousands of little smoke-filled caucus rooms.

The same is true of the young supporters of Mr Hart. "The caucuses are stacked against us", he lamented, aware that Saturday night is no time to count on the Yuppies (young, upwardly mobile urban professionals), whose support has been the backbone of Mr Hart's

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room, with more space to stretch out between the specially

**Bombing of Afghans** condemned by Reagan

From Nicholas Ashford

President Reagan yesterday condemned the Soviet use of high-altitude bombing as part of a new military offensive in Afghanistan, saying that it would "bring untold new suffering to the civilian popu-

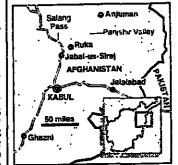
lation".
In a statement issued in Fairbanks, Alaska, soon after his return from a six-day visit to China, the President strongly attacked the Soviet escalation of fighting in the strategic Panishir Valley of Afghanistan, which leads from Kabul to the Soviet

"These new Soviet military actions are unprecedented in several respects", he said, "including the large force levels being employed in the Panjshir Valley against the Afghan resistance and the use for the first time in Afghanistan of

high-altitude bombing."
He added that the Soviet actions, the most massive since their invasion of Afghanistan four years ago, glaringly re-vealed the "brutal anti-civilian tactics" being used to subjugate

an independent country.

The President urged the Soviet Union to join in efforts for a negotiated political settlement based on United Nations General Assembly resolutions calling for a withdrawal Soviet forces, restoration of Afghanistan's and self-determination for the Afghan people.



6 Islamabad: Soviet forces attacking the Panjshir Valley may have landed units at a key pass at the eastern end of the valley, Western diplomats said here (Reuter reports).

Information from Kabul indicated that the Soviet troops, who are believed to have advanced about halfway up the 70-mile valley from the western mouth, could have landed troops at Anjuman pass, they added. But they did not appear to be entering the many side-

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alert for

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# González gets out of his office to woo Spain's disaffected working class

Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Spanish Prime Minister, has decided to get out of his office, where he has closeted himself except for essential foreign trips for more than a year, and make better contact with the country's

Two visits in the past few days to Catalonia and the Basque country have shown that for this hitherto charismatic leader such contact was

The clear message from Spain's two most important has been that his Socialist Government's economic medicine for the crisis. however necessary for the nation makes working-class Socialist voters increasingly

González was booed for the first time since he became Prime Minister 17 months ago, when prises in the Madrid region last

He was booed as he told them home truths, such as that the much-criticized public sector deficit would hardly exist if all companies paid their taxes like their employees. Only 45 per fessional people paid their





parade in Madrid of the Communist-run Workers'

Commissions. Señor González signalled that his Government is to try to remedy its error this year of not negotiating a national wages and incomes policy with the employers and trade unions and will start talks soon to achieve this for next year.

The trade unionists were given a pep talk. "If we do not do things on the basis of a

#### Army's soft line puzzles all sides in El Salvador

From John Carlin

For an institution reviled in recent years by human rights organizations all over the world. El Salvador's military has assumed a strikingly meek public position lately. The chief of the Air Force, a

hardline right-winger, Colonel Juan Bustillo, said on Monday that the days when the armed forces carried out coups were now over - an important assertion given widespread fears of a right-wing backlash after a likely Duarte victory in

during the election. Some officers failed to abide by Colonel Blandon's orders, notably two provincial com-manders, Colonel Denis Morán and Colonel Jorge Cruz, who put the armed forces machinery to its traditional role of intimidating people into voting

Interestingly, both colonels have been mentioned by military sources recently as prob-able targets of a US-induced army clean-up, expected after

flow this year of Salvadorean colonels bound for Washington to be told first hand that crucially needed American aid cannot be provided indefinitely without visible changes in the character of the Army. Visible

are they deep-rooted? It emerged last week that a commission of the highestranking members of the armed forces had urged the Defence Minister in a letter to instruct the incoming President not to attempt serious changes in the armed forces' structure. In

bis granted powers as Commander-in -Chief of the armed forces must be severely circumscribed.

There is a widespread attitude in the Salvadorean armed forces which has been summed up like this: "Let the Yankees see what they want to see. Then do what you want to do." It has worked in recent years, with little more than lipservice to human rights ensuring ever-increasing quantities of American military aid.



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Financial Director either. The Financial Director of British Caledonian needed a very different solution from the Financial Director of Pepsi Cola.

The needs of Price Waterhouse were quite dissimilar to those of Securicor.

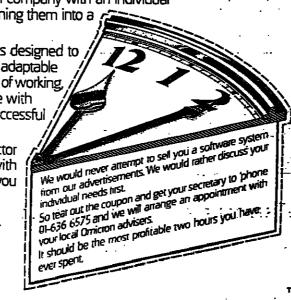
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# Summer treaty hope for Central America

From Stephen Kinzer, New York Times Panama City

draft peace treaty for Central America this summer, according to diplomats who took part in high-level meetings here this

The four Foreigh Ministers. who represent the countries of the so-called Contadora Group, on Tuesday concluded three days of talks which included meetings with their counterparts from five Central American countries. They expressed concern about what they said was increasing militarization and tension in the area, but said in a communique that they had made "highly satisfactory"

progress towards an agreement. "We are ready to begin the process of drawing up a regional agreement for peace in Central America", said Señor Bernardo Sepúlveda, the Mexican Foreign Minister.

The five countries are El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa

An American congressman officials in the region this week, Mr. Bill Alexander (Democrat, Arkansas), said in an interview that "the pieces of the puzzle

are ready to be put together". • SAN SALVADOR: Troops backed by aircraft and artillery began a drive on rebel positions

The Foreign Ministers of north-east of the capital, re-Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico porters returning from the area and Panama hope to produce a said (AP reports).

> More than 3.000 soldiers converged on left-wing guerrillas believed to have massed in the area between the towns of Tejutepeque and Jutiapa about 40 miles north-east of the capital, said Colonel Jaime Flores, commander of the 1st Infantry Brigade, which responsible for the area.

He was interviewed by reporters near Tejutepeque, where he was commanding some of the troops.

Four 105mm howitzers pounded rebel positions from a football field in Hobasco, 10 miles south of Jutiapa, and other artillery appeared to be firing from an area west of Jutiapa, the journalists said.

● TEGUCIGALPA: More than 20,000 protesters chanting anti-American slogans marched through Tegucigalpa to mark the May Day holiday in Honduras and left-wing unions in El Salvador held their first public rally for four years,

The demonstration in Tegucigalpa was the biggest protest march in Honduras in recent years, and left-wing orators denounced the Government of President Roberto Suazo Cordova for allowing a growing US military presence in the coun-

Mongo

190 (Saijo

#### **Air Force** defended by Marcos

From Keith Dalton Manila

President Marcos yesterday announced his complete faith and trust in the Philippine Air Force and defended the service against opposition charges that Air Force personnel were linked to the assassination of the opposition leader, Mr

Benigno Aquino.

Mr Marcos, who earlier blamed the Communists for killing his arth-rival, told servicemen in a speech on the forty-eighth anniversary of the have deminded that we neither condemn nor condone anyone until the facts shall have been fully esablished.

"Yet some of our countrymen have already publicly indicted and condemned the aviation security command, the Philippine Air Force itself and even the whole of the armed forces of the Philippines.

Not once did Mr Marcos mention Mr Aquino by name. His death in military custody on August 21, precipitated the worst economic and political crisis faced by the 18-year-old Marcos regime, and both the Aquino family and the oppo-sition have blamed the military

for his murder.

Mr Marcos, aged 66 said:

"Whatever we feel about this event, and however we may desire to punish: the per-petrators of this deed, our quest for justice in this case should not lead us to blame indiscriminately . . . guilt is a personal thing and the sin of one or of a group should never be blamed on everyone."

#### Americans have longer lives

New York (AP) - The life expectancy of babies born in the United States last year reached a record 74.6 years, according to an annual report from Metropolitan Life Insurance. Girls



#### **Argentines** urged to close ranks

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

President Raul Alfonsin made a renewed call for national unity in the face of economic problems on Tuesday as he formally opened Concressional sessions with a two-

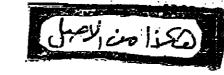
hour speech.

Nearly half of the President's "state of the republic" message to joint houses of Congress was taken up with an outline of the economic crisis he inherited from the military Government. when it stepped down last December and the measures he has taken to combat it.

Senor Alfonsin anounced that Argentina would send a letter of Argentina would send a letter or intent outlining its economic programes to the International Monetary Fund "in the coming

days,"
"We inherited a state that
was totally distorted," Senor
Alfonsin said. He warned that "The country is still at the edge of the abyss" and called for "A profound reconciliatia" among Argentines to confront the

in the course of his speech before Congress, President Alfonsin also said: "We hope the distances which separate us from Great Britain (in the Falklands conflict) can be Falklands conflict) can be overcome, and we expect a recognition of this spirit from the British Government and an born in 1983 can expect to live equally broad will to resolve this conflict."



#### THE ARTS

John Percival surveys the thriving Paris dance scene

# Nureyev as resourceful as ever

Rudolf Nurevey's first season in Paris as director of the Ballet de l'Opéra. His avowed aim is, while maintaining and even extending the company's classic heritage, to give the dancers as many new caperiences as possible. As I reported earlier on this page, the opening programmes showed the theme: a revival of Coppelia, the new Raymonda and an evening of modern works by American

Since then; programmes at the Opera itself included two productions new to the house. Pierre L'acotte's Marco Spada does not intend to be taken too seriously. A reworking of a plot from 1857 about bandits mistaken identity and lovers at cross purposes, it has a rambling but catchy score by Auber, and lively characters who all burst into bravura solos at the slightest provocation. I thought it even more fun; because generally better danced, in Paris than in Lacotte's original staging in Rome three years ago. Patrice Bart's bouncily optimistic captain of dragoons. Ghislaine Thesmar's wit and style, and the bounding promise of young Frederic Olivieri were special pleasures. besides three different accounts of the title part: Nureyev blithely mischievous, Cyril Atanassoff playing more straightforward comedy. Patrick Dupond dazzingly unpredictable but having no real relation to anyone or anything else on stage.

Nureyev's The Tempest has undergone a sea-change in crossing the Channel. Georgiadis's designs, slightly modified (the shipwreck less effective but many entrances and exits more so.) look good on the large stage, and Nureyev has rethought some of the choreography, improving Prospero's angry quelling of his creatures at the end of the fugue, and providing him with a new solo to bid farewell to his island and his magic. Jean Guizerix shares that role with Nureyev - both are excellent - and, although the French Mirandas do not quite match their London counterparts. Paris has a fine androgynous Ariel in Olivieri and a superb Caliban in Eric Vu An, frighteningly reptilian.

aty hope

America

There have been particularly enterprising programmes also outside the Théatre de l'Opera. At the Opéra-Comique, Nureyev devised a commedia dell'arte programme that suited the intimate old theatre perfectly. I imagine that the cast will find the larger, brasher surroundings of the Edinburgh Playhouse less congenial when they bring the show to this year's Festival, but it will still be well worth

The novelty of the evening is Arlequin. magicien par amour, a recreation by Ivo Cramer, from eighteenth-century docu-ments, of an old pantomirne ballet to music by Edouard du Puy, using original decors from the Drottningholm Court Theatre outside Stockholm. You may remember Margot Fonteyn demonstrating their quick-change possibilities in her Magic of Dance television series; here they serve to keep a complex but-surprisingly

intelligible plot in swift motion.

Nureyev and Dupond alternate as Harlequin in this and as Cleonte in a revival of Balanchine's Le Bourgeois. Gentilhomme. Both are very funny in both roles, where Nureyev has the edge on his brilliant younger colleague is in the ability to play to the other performers in that brings out their best. Claude de Vulpian is both pretty and witty as Columbine in Arlequin, magicien, and one of the youngest of the new talents, Elisabeth Maurin, also shows a notably robust charm and humour in that part.

An uneven but spirited new production by Nicolas Beriozoff of Fokine's Carnaval completes the bill. This ballet used to be

of audience

LPO/Chailly

As the heat

rgentines

arged to

ose ranks

Festival Hall/Radio 3

Vapeleon, Shostakovich and

shown, the appetite for the

silent film and the live score has

been whetted, and the hunger, it seems, is here to stay. The



Nureyev's funny - and inspiring - Harlequin

danced all the time but has been sadly neglected lately, which makes it welcome. Bart or Dupond as Harlequin and Florence Clerc or Monique Loudières as Columbine ably lead the casts. Some of the roles, particularly Pantalon and Chiarina, need rethinking (although Thesmar's sympathetic performance almost saves the latter), and Pierrot needs much stronger casting - maybe Nureyev should take it on? Charles Farncombe, an English conduc-

tor who has worked a lot in Sweden, directs the commedia dell'arte programme, and Ashley Lawrence has been commuting between Covent Garden and the Opéra for the programmes there. Musically as well as choreographically, there are some enterprising programmes to come before the season ends: a Stravinsky evening of ballets by Balan-chine. Taylor, MacMillan and Nils Christe at the Opera, and a Stockhausen bill by Karole Armitage, Rudi van Dantzig and Danny Grossman at the Opéra-Comique.

Van Dantzig and a 40-year-old Dutchcomposer. Syzte Smit, are represented in the latest programme, mounted for a short run, at the Champsone evening the Balanchine/Mozart Divertimento No. 15, with its elegant formality, and the abrasive modern classicism of the Dutch creators is quite a challenge, which Nureyev's young casts tackle with great success.

'The new work is No man's land, in which Smit's score for a chamber ensemble sounds something like Stra-

significant comment on the the heavy trudge, the striding,

current nature and consequent cumulative weight of the Mon-

vinsky put through a food processor. I provides a harsh background against which Van Dantzig embodies, in virtuoso solos and voracious duets, with an accompanying ensemble of restless discontent, an expression of the disenchanted hunger of young people today - what the programme note calls the "no-future generation".

The dancers perform it with avid ferocity, and even the redoutable Dupond. for all his explosive power, is for once eclipsed by his partner, Sylvie Guillem, a newcomer you will hear much more of. Slender, with a long, serious face, she has amazingly flexible extensions, a striking personality, and a range that makes her equally impressive in this and the joyous graciousness of the Balanchine ballet.

The programme also includes a creation in which Nureyev has collaborated with Francine Lancelot, an expert on historic dance styles. The music is Bach's Cello Suite No 3, plaved on stage by Christophe Coin. The first half of each dance is the authentic eighteenth-century allemande. courante, sarabande, bourrée or gigue. of the hands. Then Nureyev elaborates that choreographic material into bolder, more free and complex form for the second half of each dance. Lasting nearly 20 minutes, it makes a solo as fascinating as it is unusual, which Nureyev, enamoured of the baroque style since his Kirov schooldays, performs with flair, presence and immaculate command.

### Television **Poetic** justice

There is nothing that daunt Channel 4 in its efforts to reach the parts that others cannot or, one might think, dare not reach To present Six Centuries of Verse is a grand concept, especially as it is effected, as Sir John Gielgud reminded us last night in full awareness of Arnold Bennett's observation that no word could empty a public place in Britain quicker than the word "poetry".

Having Sir John as presenter is, of course, an advantage. He enunciates and speaks beautifully, meanwhile looking us straight in the eye from time to time with that absolute assurance of a man who can rightly feel that he has earned our respect. One is hesitant to flee from Sir John or do him the

discourtesy of turning off. In any event there were other lustrous names tripping on at a fairly breathless pace: Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Cyril Cusack. lan Richardson and Lee Remick among them. The last appeared charmingly speaking Emily Dickinson's lines from place wherein, one supposed. she wrote them, and looking most unlike that solitary. confined figure. That is the way it will be for all 16 programmes - the lines being spoken from suitable backgrounds with where apposite, paintings from the appropriate period. Seven programmes will follow last night s. then we can draw breath until the autumn for the remainder.

despite the calming presence of Sir John. We were whipped through the entire 600 years in a representative way from Chaucer (subtitles here) to Ted Hughes - a spanking pace, but there was slightly under half an hour for the journey. It demanded speedy re-adjustment of the car.

Still, this was a taster and future programmes will be more leisurely and detailed, giving us time to savour. The series has been compiled by Anthony Thwaite and next week subtitles will be helping out with our Old English. Arnold Bennett may be confounded, at least in this public place.

On BBC2 there was a miserable little play. Still Life by Julie Welch, which superimposed rather dextrous dialogue on the most implausible characters. It took place in a hospital ward where newly-paralyzed teacher Bob (Michael Kitchen) lies alongside much-earlierparalyzed jockey Frank, played by the most un-jockey-like Bernard Hill of Blackstuff fame.

Bob is sanguine at first: Frank at his sweetest, bitter and possessed of a vocabulary and mordant turn of phrase one surely would not learn round the stables. It ended unhappily and unsatifyingly. Not life at all, one felt, all in Miss Welch's

Dennis Hackett

goatskin and underlaid with suede, frog and snakeskin), all slashed and impressed with ropes and chains. Then she wraps it in swathes of black silk, beautifully made black wood casket, velvet lined, which carries the funereal metaphor right through to the bitter end. Philip Smith, more simply, embeds Tolkein's Lord of the Rings in a slipcase made into a freestanding table sculpture in the form of an evidently hobbithaunted mountain, or holds a small New Testament and Psalms between a pair of lifesize carved hands with unmistak-able overtones of Durer.

Some of the binders go a stage further. Robert Hadrill's Berlin is all his own work: the niaid wood boards all wrapped

John Russell Taylor

#### Opera A Midsummer Night's Dream Covent Garden

The impression one gains from the current spate of Britten productions is simple and obvious but it is also strong; it is one of sheer amazement at the man's daring in trying so many different ways of doing an opera, and getting it right. Perhaps A Midsummer Night's Dream was the severest challenge he ever set himself, to musicalize words he had to assume would be thoroughly familiar to any English-speaking audience (though he might justifiably have been less generous in his opinion of the chorus of coughers and chatterboxes at Covent Garden on Tuesday). But it works.

And it works partly because it

is so conscious of its predica-

ment. Knowing that his audience are going to be experienc-ing two *Dreams* - his own and the residue of readings and performances they carry in their heads - Britten writes as if for testing and comparison. He projecting a chamber score of invites one to watch him surmounting the obstacles of turning Shakespeare into opera. and generates from this a large and brays from the brass. store of irony to place the characters on different levels of reality. Crudely one may say that the order of the everyday world is inverted: the supernatural beings are most real than the fancies of the bickering quartet) and the ordinary men most formalized. But of course



Marie McLaughlin: gorgeousness in the making

satire to be touching and the magic cruel. The same slipperiness in the

score. source of much disturbing beauty, is not so well realized. Since the conductor is Roderick Brydon, who was responsible for Scottish Opera's musically very successful Death in Venuce last year. I am inclined to think the blame for this must lie with the difficulties that exist in great delicacy in the Royal Opera House. On Tuesday there were nagging faults of ensemble making this an unfortunate debut with the company for Mr Brydon.

Some of the same problems affect the cast, most of whom are also new to their roles if not (Tytania's love for Bottom is to the house. For instance, the infinitely more richly expressed two pairs of lovers are even blanker as characters in the opera than they are in the play, but a large theatre further it is not as easy as that, and one attenuates their interest, to the merit of John Copley's staging, extent that they have to overact revived for the first time in in order to be seen to be acting

eight years, is that it allows the at all. Wisely those concerned here kept such excesses to a minimum, but that meant that they scarcely figured as anywhich ought to be a thing more than vocal instruments. Robin Leggate sounded surprisingly like the young Peter Pears as Lysander (not in fact a Pears role): Jonathan Summers was vigorous as Demetrius. Yvonne Kenny ringing as Helena and Claire Powell warmly sympathetic as Hermia.

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Among a strong group of mechanicals, Stafford Dean discovers unsuspected funds of beauty and elegance in Bottom's music by singing it firm and straight. Marie McLaughlin has all the makings of a gorgeous Tylania: this is a role that positively flowers under her care for decoration in the high register, and it was a great pity she lost her footing through one passage of the second act. James Bowman returns as the incomparable Oberon, expressing by himself alone all that is strange. seductive and sinister in this

**Paul Griffiths** 

#### Theatre

Romeo and Juliet Other Place, Stratford

Other Place, which has seen joyfully when Romeo briefly many (perhaps most) of Stratreturns to earth - and despatchford's best productions - they were cutting the cake when I left - is John Caird's Romeo and Juliet, much gained in crispness and urgency since I saw it on its winter tour of the sticks. Moving more firmly than

ever into its centre is Amanda Root's Juliet, the epitome of mnocent vitality, filling the big scenes with the comedy of early love's absurd miniature dramas tone of the production's trademarks) but rising courageously and movingly to the final test. Her new Romeo, Simon Temnleman, interestingly argues out the wordplay of the early scenes almost pedantically; poetry (though fire and drama remain first real love.

With slight alterations, inhis strongest suits) takes pos-session of him only with his cluding a drape of a Giottoestello que Christ delicately veiling

with Paris.

Roger Allam's highly original Juliet's entry to the balcony. Mercutio has, if anything, Bob Crowley's set backs the gained in unpleasantness, reaction with a wall of lovely. Bob Crowley's set backs the garding whining love with semi-tarnished mirror tiles inexpressible disdain - "Now hung with masks suggesting art thou ihvself, he cries ancestors' memorials in a Roman shrine, but also ironically recalling the fateful masing the comedy with broad, querade. Beautifully lit by Brian Harris, though textually in-spired - surely the firelight ruthless relish. His death is simply not regrettable, but as he and his colleagues played it, never taking the wound seriously until too late, it is effect for the party is new - it gives fluidity to a production where drama, speed and a good deal of tragic power almost compensate for the loss of superbly dramatic. Frank Middlemass, the new Friar Laumagic in the great poetic flights. rence is no match for Robert And the piercingly sweet bird Eddison, but he sustains the interest effortlessly in the long chorus. Romeo's cue for deparcoda following the lovers' death. And Polly James's warm, ture after his night of delight, now accompanies a beautifully hustling Irish Nurse is enchantheld, wordless minute as the ing and convincing as ever, her lovers gaze at each other; only comforting prattle horribly turning to heartlessness when with hindsight could you know that it will also, in the play's she reckons Juliet is better off closing moments, innocently

#### National Ballet of Cuba

Dominion

It is supposed to be indelicate to discuss a lady's age, but since Alicia Alonso is not only the founder and director of the National Ballet of Cuba. but still their star ballerina, I feel that I must mention the fact that, were she a Londoner, she would for some years now have been entitled to free travel on the buses. In the opening programme of the company's first London season, she dances a homage to Maria Callas which, like it or hate it (and both reactions were audible as I left), is quite extraordinary.

First, however, the company introduces itself with Les Sylphides. This is, give or take a few fancy touches in the choreography, especially in the links between dances, and a good many even fancier touches in the anonymous orchestration, a reasonably sound staging that reveals a sound, well-trained female corps de

The soloists will change a every performance. On Tues-day, Ofelia Gonzalez in the waltz, and in the pas de deux with Lazaro Carreno, Loipa Araujo in the mazurka and Rosario Suarez in the prelude all showed-lightness and strength, but not so much flow as one might wish. Alfredo Rodriguez's lighting, with its dim patches and spotlights chasing the soloists, did not help create an atmosphere.

The rest of the programme comprised ballets new to London, starting with Prologue for a Tragedy by Brian MacDonald. The tragedy in question Othello's, and the ballet

#### Dance in London

supposed to represent his Suarez makes her entrance for wedding celebrations, with hints of what is to come. This work a ramp formed by the men's enables the men of the company to jump about a bit, and gives Andres Williams the chance to mingle sensuality and a slightly stiff dignity in his duet with Desdemona (Amparo Brito at this performance). A Bach suite somewhat irrelevantly companies the action, and a bright vellow handkerchief is flourished significantly at the

Alberto Mendez, a Cuban chorcographer, is responsible for the Callas ballet and also for Rara Avis, which precedes it. This is a curious study in adagio work. In three episodes, three different women are partnered by a group of men. The first has the soloist (Aurora Bosch, tall and angular, in the opening manouevred by her escorts' shoulders, or partnered by one man riding piggy-back on

In the second section, Dag-mar Moradillo, neat and quick, had some pretty little solos in between being thrown, turning in the air, from one partner to another, repeatedly. Rosario

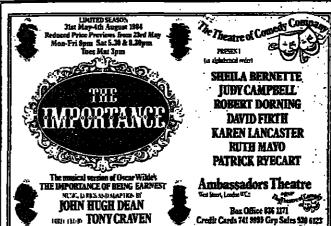
announce another dawn over their grave. **Anthony Masters** 

shoulder-blades, and spends most of her time aloft. Set to pieces by Handel and Marcello. the dances are bizarre but fascinating. And so to La Diva, the tribute of one *monstre sacre* to another. The music sounds like

one of those radio quiz games. quotations from ranging from Bellini and Bizet Verdi and Wagner.

In a long black frock and heeled shoes. Alonso first stands by a piano miming a singer'sgestures. But before long she is twittering about in tutu and toeshoes: then an impassioned lover, with scanty draperies and loose hair, adoring and losing her muscular, bare-chested partner Jorge Esquivel; and finally a bare-footed creature of tragedy dying across the piano top. Her feet are amazingly strong, her acting full-blooded, but it is disconcerting to see the heavy hips and lined face scampering so coyly. I prefer my memories - of Callas and

John Percival



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needs of audience nourishment, golian yoke has hung so heavy. spreads to the concert hall in the ever-increasing popularity of Prokofiev's cantata Alexander Nevsky. As distances between per-

Concert

Mongolian yoke hangs heavy

response to Carl Davis and New Babylon and only four days earlier, Benedict Mason and The Italian Straw Hat has

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formances become shorter, the face of Eisenstein seems to grow nearer: Tuesday night's presentation of the suite from the film was fiercely and specifically cinematic in its emphases. There have recently been more phenomenon, which surely sophisticated more icily incis-makes its own oblique but ive readings but few in which

battle lament merging and fading keenly tuned to Proko-fiev's ear and Eisenstein's eye. But, if this was a performance unusually strong in sound and image, it was weaker in word: the London Philharmonic Chorus were just a little overgenial, and Birgit Finnila A ding-dong sparring match between two of our make rather too heavy, too glorious, a meal of her "Field of the Dead" lament, which lacked linest actors, Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay the numb chill of an Arkhipova

or Vishnevskaya.

The lament of the Russian girl. sung as it was on Tueday by a compatriot of Nevsky's enemy forces, made, with a quiet irony, its own Mayday comment as by evocation did Chailly's tautly dramatic reading of Wagner's Rienzi Over-ture. So much bombast, so much militarism seemed, alas, to have trickled into the blood of Kyung Wha Chung Her Dvorak Violin Concerto seemed to be strenuously overcompensating for work's own comparatve lack of direction with an almost apo-

Few, either, in which cellos and

violas have recreated so physi-

cally the tense, jittering footage

Riccardo Chailly drew on the

London Philharmonic's excel-lent strings to voice out the

curious muted antiphony of the

The Battle on Ice".

plectic intensity.

#### Galleries Containers by Bookbinders

British Crafts Centre

A little while ago, while taking part in a symposium about arts and crafts and the distinction between them, I was puzzled by gentleman who announced from the floor that he was a "book sculptor". Some careful questioning elicited the fact that he did not, for example, carve up books to make something else, but was just an art bookbinder who did not want people, as he said, to bring him their old Penguins for binding. I thought that was rather cheating the terminology, but I suppose the binders represented in the Crafis Council's new show, Containers by Bookbinders.

until Saturday, could reasonably claim some such label. Not that they, either, butcher books to make a sculptor's holiday. On the contrary, they treat them with a reverence which may sometimes finally get in the way of the book's effective storage and use. For, while the books are as a rule bound, often very beautifully, in more or less traditional fashion, the point of the exercise lies in how the finished book is contained and displayed. Often it is in some way directly inspired by the book's

Faith Shannon, for example, takes a copy of Poe's Tales of Mystery and Imagination illustrated by Harry Clarke, and first Hilary Finch binds it in black (distressed

book is a collage of documents, drawings and writings by Hadrill, bound in a very realistic wall of its own, made of plaster of Paris, sand and PVA, and then imprisoned in a complex construction of primary-colour Lego pieces which must be partially dismantled before one can get at the book at all. Ronald King in The White Alphabet makes a double-sided concerting book out of the 26 capital letters cut in such a way that they pop up as the book is opened, and then places it in in a cloth container. Such works can reasonably be called book sculpture, which has about the same sort of relationship to normal binding as concrete poetry has to the more traditional sort. Interesting to visit, even if you would not

want to live with them.

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# Right in a class of his own

#### The Times Profile: **David Storey**

Ten years ago a famous writer - ters whose feelings of individual famous for being a Rugby ality are rigidly confined by League player turned Booker Prize-winner, for being a work- wife is a late convert to ing-class: Yorkshireman made good in literary London - stood up at the back of a stormy parents mosting at a Hamp-stead comprehensive school. His eldest daughter had just

achieved one O-level pass. He wanted to know why the scemed to be set; why class exercises were marked 12 out of 12 when eight of the answers were wrong: why a "school project" that consisted of four scruffy lines in an exercise book could justify an enthusiastic half-page in a teacher's end-of-

The answers came back from the staff that children's problems came from the family, not the school, that homework was unfair to pupils whose homes had no quiet room for study. and that social skills were, in any case, more important than academic ones. From the floor of the meeting came chants against him of fascist and Gestapo.

In 1974 David Storey made no professional use of this event, in which he had played the starring role. "It would have been impossible for me to do so then. Quite apart from the feelings of my children, it wouldn't have felt right. He was working at the time on his most recently published novel. A Produgal Child - a characteristic Storey account of a gifted working-class boy who struggles away from his roots through a relationship with an older woman, it was an oppressive emotional book in the tradition of the Booker winner. Saville, and its predecessors Radeliffe and Flight into Camden.

in 1982 - at the start of the Falklands conflict - he began a very different novel which is to be bublished next week. He called it Prescut Times, an avoidedly moralizing title: "The tire! widds that I wrote on the first sheet of the manuscript". The central character is a former Rugby League player, Frank Atterchiffe, whose family problems are partially mitigated hy the writing of a successful Attercliffe's character thus contains specific as well as general

autobiographical elements. Storey's latest hero is a manat the same time instinctive and passive. Attercliffe accepts everything that people throw at him. He is resigned when they take things away from him and he gives away the only lucky windfall that ever comes his way. But he has a fierce hold on

He is beset by other charac-

contemporary orthodoxies. His wife is a late convert to women's liberation and has liberated herself into the Rolls-Royce and Ritz-style mansion of a local car dealer. She also, however, feels herself free to return at will and to justify driving Attercliffe out of their house on the grounds that a good reports on her progress man can start a new life in had been so off-target. He middle-age while a woman queried why no homework ever cannot, that a woman is physically weaker, that a

woman's place is inalienably in the family home (if she wants to be there), and that he owes her a debt for decades of male domination.
Meanwhile his 15-year-old

daughter is sleeping with a criminal young black man whose armed crimes she defends on the grounds of centuries of racial oppression. His 17-year-old daughter is a walking textbook of feminist sociology. When he tries to deal with institutions, the hospital and its resident psychiatrist back the ideas of his wife; the school and its teachers - in a barely exaggerated account of the real-life events of 1974 – support the ideas of his daughters. Attercliffe is driven out to a tiny sordid flat where his neighbour rants about the

evils of trade unionism. In the mid-1960s the name of David Storey was frequently bracketed as a "regional novelist" with his fellow Yorkshireman John Braine. In the mid-1980s the title of Present Times. its autobiographical elements and overall theme, might suggest that Storey be bracketed with Braine once more as a zealot for the right-wing revival. There would be some truth in that suggestion, although - as has often been the case with David Storey over the years only a carefully qualified truth.

#### Black train journeys from north to south.

David Malcolm Storey was born in Wakefield in the West Riding of Yorkshire on July 13. 1932, His father, was a miner. his education was at the local grammar school and afterwards play about a Rugby League at the Slade School of Art. He match. Atterchiffe's play. Play- supported his London painting crs. is indistinguishable except life by playing Rugby League for steps leading to narrow pillars in title from Storey's own lifth Leeds. Each weekend in the around the front door. He is play. The Changing Room. early 1950s he would make vehement that he could never what he called "the black journey" by train, sustained by an obsessive reading and rereading of the autobiography of another author/artist. Wyndham Lewis's Rude Assignment.

At that stage Storey was not vet an author himself. But he was collecting notes for what would be his first novel, This Sporting Life, published to critical acclaim in 1960 and later filmed. Since then he has lived permanently in London.



David Storey at home in North London: still suffers from 'not knowing quite where I fit in'

He has published eight novels and 11 plays. The plays, like In Celebration and The Contractor which he writes in a few days. have been financial successes. The novels, which have often been of great length and taken many years to write, have been received with respect. He chastises his critics for not sceing his plays and novels as a whole (he explains the inclusion of The Changing Room at the end of Present Times as a hint to make them do so), but apart from an incident when he hit The Guardian's unappreciative theatre critic in the bar of the Royal Court theatre, his re-

establishment have been good. But, almost 25 years after leaving Wakefield, he still talks of the problem of "not knowing quite where I fit in". He lives in a strongly middle-class part of North London. His house is tall, flat-fronted, with large wide have afforded it had it not been for the 1970s property collapse and some determined squatting by himself, his wife and

lations with the artistic

It is furnished in the area's standard stripped boards and white walls. But it is made to seem puritan rather than prosperous. He talks freely - il somewhat mechanically - about how the working class is simply the middle class without possessions, about how his liberal

neighbours romanticize north too much.

He works long hours at his desk every day, almost as though he were at his father's coal face. He does not plan his novels - writing like his character Attercliffe, as the instinct takes him, and throwing much of the output away. Class considerations figure strongly in all his books. But amongst the few books by other authors that he keeps in his

the artist as an individual alone,

David Store This Sporting Li

The cover of This Sporting Life. 'He's Rugby L'nion. He could never be a League player

the as a man isolated in an alien society, in need of impenetrable armour against its weapons.

In 1974 David Storey struck out directly and alone against what he saw as just such weapons in the hands of the London education authorities. That battle dominated his life for two years. As he set off into Present Times in the spring of 1982 its recollection set a new tone for David Storey's writing. much harder and more individualist view of the world workroom is still that muchread autobiography by Wynd-ham Lewis, with its vision of emerged. "When I looked at that

school 10 years ago: he explained last week. I saw a genuine microcosm of Britain today a concept beyond praise. its practice beyond belief. I am a passionate believet in comprahensive education, but when it looked behind the ideals to what was actually happening in the classroom it was appalling Because of their obsession with the idea of racism, there was nore segregation between black and white children. In following the idea of equality, nothing was achieved by anyone."

Had he lelt angry when he was writing Present Times? "Yes I was angry when I wrote much of it. But I also thought ! was going to be able to stand back and write a funny book. In fact, until my agent said it was the most miserable book he had ever read. I thought I had written a funny book. After all, nearly every character is an better the very next year. But within a few more years the old ways had returned. It seems to me almost impossible to make a real change in anything".

No reviews of Present Times have yet been published, but it is likely that more critics will share the agent's view of the book's humour than that of the writer. Why did he think that the plight of women and children trapped in his fashionable snares would be any less tragic than the lives of his more traditional

"Well perhaps it is irony more than humour. In This Sporting Life the orthodoxies were all masculine and the women were broken on them. In Present Times the orthodoxies are feminist and the women are broken on them. From where I stand now, that is a comic irony.

#### Present Times is much his most political book

The new novel has some remarkable scenes in-"comic irony" vein notably one where Attercliffe's wife, temporarily freed from her psychiatrist, breaks up her beloved "executive-style" home to deter an estate agent and would-be purchaser.

The agent and the psychiatrist are both called Morrison. The suburb is Morristown. The values are those of David Storey's contemporaries who stayed in Wakefield and moved slowly up the ladder. "I visted a place just like it to see an old iriend only the other week. Executive-style dwellings it said on 1 restate office board. The neare: "thing to an excutive on the who estate was a very junior teacht

idiot trapped into living by

which they think is some

political climate of the 1980s

was more receptive to his views

than the 1970s had been? "Only

up to a point. Some of Keith

Joseph's ideas may be OK, but

he is as prone to self-deception

as his opponents. In the case of

my problem, by the time I'd pounded away for two years, the

school finally set up homework

timelables and the proper

monitoring of classwork. O-

Was he pleased that the

giorious freedom.

horrendous orthodoxy

David Storey is known to have many more novels in his study drawer than he has ever published, and he is not an overt enthusiast for his own work. (When asked by an interviewer whether he pleased with A Prodigal Child "I can't stand it" came the level results were 25 per cent reply.)

So why had he published this one? "When I read it through it seemed to have more vigous personally involved with it. It had authority. I thought."

Were people not going to say values had been pretty much done to death by now? At this point Storey, who had been rather restrained throughout the interview, became more animated. "Maybe" he replied. "but I sometimes wonder whether even the people closest to the books have yet grasped the language I'm using.

He picked out a paperback copy of This Sporting Life, on the cover of which sat a delicately featured rugby player with dark well-cut hair staring moodily at the floor (the cover of the new book is on the same theme – with a few years added). "Do you see? He's Rugby Union, He could never that. But you say that to a publisher and you might as well be talking Swahili. I don't do anything about it. You get a touch of Attercliffitis in dealing with all institutions in the end

You just sit back and take it." Although David Storey has never been an overtly political writer. Present Times is much his most political book. As an artist he is at pains to point out that he rejects all orthodoxies as a source of truth: "Individuals must find their own truth and only individuals can find it. Once there is a set of beliefs held by a group, untruth always finds its way in."

As a slightly alien citizen of London, however, he has seen that current orthodoxies cover a wide range, that some are valid. some unchanging, some invalid. some evanescent. Present Times is perhaps the first novel by citizen Storey, poking lethal fun at the lads of change and progress, putting up a gentle preference for the world's known ways.

#### Peter Stothard

Present Times is published by Jonathan Cape on May 19, price £8.95.

# The name of the game is collecting

I anniv Fair is the glossy American magazine that was recently relaunched by Conde Nast in New York. It has been a troubled relaunch, with three editors in something like a year, and now with Tina Brown, late to plan that an editor goes on of Tailer, freshly installed at the controls in order to make a go vanished. When Libby Purves of it: That's the story, anyway; although I have kept my eyes open I haven't seen a copy of the magazine on my local news

Even if I did. I wasn't sure if I was going to but it. How would I know if I was looking at a Tine Brown Vanity Fair. or one edited by a vanished predecessor? Magazines take so long

briefly took over Tatler, the title page of the mag said "Editor. Tina Brown" for months afterwards, and when it changed to "Editor: Libby Purves".

WOMEN WHO WORK WITH MONEY

How they find it, keep it, make it THE BIG VICTORIAN HYPE

Peter York exposes it THE JEAN RHYS LETTERS

TURN YOUR GARDEN INTO A MAZE or failing that, a jungle

**H&Q MEN FROM TOP TO TOE** 



#### moreover . . . Miles Kington,

Libby was on the way out. Looking back. I get the im-pression that Libby edited Tatler only after she had left.

And then yesterday I found Vanny Fair. It was, as I might have known, in one of those amazing Soho newsagents amazing Soho newsagents which sell periodicals from everywhere in the world except Britain - cycling mags from France. Tunisian hi-fi weeklie. Arab pin-up magazines with fully clothed pin-ups - and whose customers ask for their paper in their own language. and usually get answered in it. There was also Vanity Fair. April 1984. And there on the cover was a specially added sticker saving in bright red letters: "Tina Brown's First Issue As Editor."

There's something very un-British about that. You're lucky. with a British publication, if you ever get to learn the name of the editor at all. Read The Times from cover to cover and you will find nowhere mentioned the man who is in charge. Read any daily paper with the same result. There is a modest assumption that the paper somehow came out by itself, with no help from any editorial team, as it only show-offs wanted to get their name in

You can see the difference at once if you look inside the International Heraid Tribune. the excellent American paper sold daily in Britain. It has an editor, named unashamedly as Wlater Wells. It has an Executive Editor. It has two Deputy Editors. It has an Associate Editor, a Publisher, a Deputy Publisher and – this one I like – a Directeur de la Publication. What any of them do I have no idea, but there they all are.

If you look inside I anti) Fair

Managing Editor. Then come hundred, It may be more. Down six Editors. Then comes Sarah near the bottom they list a Lawson, who is officially disignated Assistant to the Editor in Chief. I think I can guess what her job is. She has to keep telling Tina Brown what all the editors on her paper actually do. She has to remind her of the difference between the Contributing Editors three of them). Critics at Large (only two) and Copy Editors (three, but one is called Nadine Hwa). Above all she has to coach Tina in memorizing the name of the Picture Editor, who is called Esin Ili Goknar, which is a good job for a girl, if she is a girl.

To sell you the truth, I haven't got any further in the magazine than this page with all the names. It's not a patch on Venisheek, of course, I have on read us - keep us! the future, and on their masthead on page 2 they have a unread except first page. Any staff list of 600 names. Six offers?

near the bottom they list a they put in brackets after her difference between British journalism and American journa-lism. We don't tell you who is on the premises and they tell you who isn't on the premises.

Anyway, I don't think I'll read any further in I'anity Fair. The editorial staff list is where I get off. I've suddenly realized that the little sticker on the front, "Tina Brown's first issue as editor", is not to make you read it, it's to make you collect nt. Janus Fair has obviously become a magazine for collect-ing. That's why they change editors so fast. To make each

issue a collector's item. Don't my desk as I write the issue of Newwork dated May 7 1984. have this copy of Vanity Fair, which as I write is a full week in April 1984. Tina Brown's first issue as editor, mint collection,

CONCISE CROSSWORD No (332) 22 Unchivalrous (9) 24 Increases (3) DOW N 1 Take in (6)
2 Way out (b)
3 Drawbridge tower 4 Boiled egg container (6) 5 In this fashion (4) Search for food (6) Winged dragon (6) School cadels (1.1.1) General plan (8) Fish eggs (3)

universe birth (3.4.6) 9 Yourself (3) 10 Behind scenes (9)

19 Hand over (5)

20 Thrifty (6) 21 Have a home (6) 23 Told untruth (4)

SQLUTION TO No 331 ACROSS. 1 Slatom 4 Caress 7 Rite 8 Tentacle 9 Fragrant 13 SOS 16 Valc of Evesham 17 Day 19 Milch com 24 Golgotha 25 fbid 26 Starer 27 Player you find that Tina Brown is not children at all. She is Editor in 10 Groom 11 Areal 12 Teeth 13 Schoolboy 14 Sumo 15 Ovid 18 Abort Chief. After her comes the 28 Inter 21 Clamp 22 April 23 Oder

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# Travels in search of the anxious Self

James Fenton on V. S. Naipaul

four greatest journalists.
Graham Greene and V.
S. Naipaul, it is fair to say that their true assignment is not the exotic country they happen to be visiting. Their true assignment is the Self. And so it happens that the globe they present to us has a certain homogeneous quality. Wherever Greene goes his his grand boredom ac-companies him - like poor Mr Trelford's Matabeleland shadow, only to be given the slip at night. And in the case of the quality of self-knowledge he Naipaul there is always that was after, and buzzes off. There liverishness and that hysteria. Superficially, he would appear to be precisely the wrong person to be travelling - his stomach is not up to it.

These authors have been much emulated by their rivals. Boredom and hysteria have become the recurrent themes of contemporary travellers. And yet, although one cannot claim that such good writers are positively bad examples, the results have not always been happy. Boredom is not a pair of binoculars to be passed along the taffrail at landfall. Greene's boredom is of a very special, personal kind. It is like an instrument that only he can play. In the same way Niapaul's hysteria, which springs as he tells us from a terror of extinction, is not a quality to be borrowed. We all know or can guess what it is like to get into a flap at an airport. But what Naipaul describes is very much more than that. It is the primal.

existential flap.
In the second of the essays in Finding the Centre. Naipaul tells us that he travels in order to understand other states of

mind. But he adds that: It for this intellectual adventure I go to places where people live restricted lives, it is because my curiosity is still dictated in part by my colonial Trindad background. I go to places which, however alien, commect in ante wor with what I already know, When my currenty has been saustied, when there are no more

FINDING THE CENTRE By V. S. Naipaul Andre Deutsch, £7.95 A HOUSE FOR MR BISWAS By V. S. Naipaul Andre Deutsch, £9.95

surprises, the intellectual adventure is over and I become unvious to leave.

In other words he finds his "other start of mind", extracts is a melancholy Don Juanism in this intellectual search. Anxiety to leave is Naipaul's form or

randiness. Yet he will weep because there are no more worlds to conquer. Every single conquest will be its own cause of sorrow; of anxiety. But for a man of Indian extraction and Caribbean upbringing the relevant world is wide indeed, India is relevant. Africa is relevant. If. say. Holland might not at first appear relevant (to choose one country at random), one has only to pause and think: what about the Dutch East India Company: or what about those Moluceans? All over the world. the relevance has come ashore like rats off ships. Naipaul's world is the post-colonial world: that is to say, it is the world itself, integrated as it is by

So he takes a trip to the Ivory Coast, to observe the successful former French colony; and at once he becomes aware of the strange presidential palace at Yamoussoukro. The point about this place, built to contain the village where the President was born, is that it represents the latest thing in moderniza-tion, and yet it features a lake full of man-eating crocodiles. These animals have been specially introduced, for reasons which appear to be magical. The crocodiles are the President's totemic animal. The power of

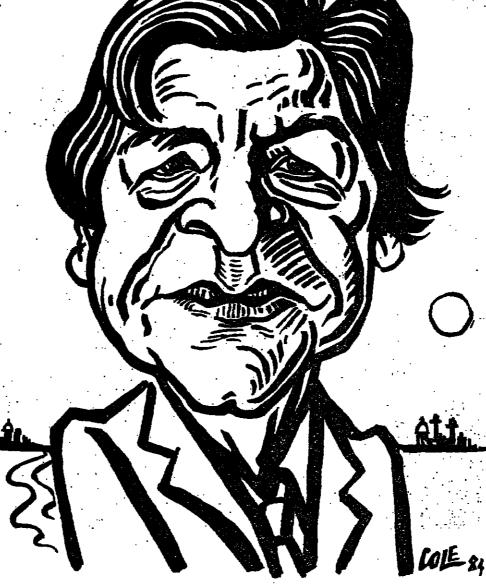
the palace seems to derive from their presence and daily feed-ings with fresh meat. Outside the palace: the golf course, the luxury hotel, the well-lit boulevards, Inside the palace: the ancestral village and the palacer tree. Protecting the palace: the crocodiles.
Naipaul's enquiries into

National senduries into livery Coast magic remind him of the role of African magic in the slave plantations of the Caribbean, where the white nan might be ruler by day, but the night belonged to the magicians. to the African heritage. And sure enough, it is not long before he finds the same attitude on the Ivory Coast. He is told: The world of hite men is real. But - but. We black Africans we have all that they have" - meaning aeroplanes, cars, rockets. satellites - "we have all of that in the world of the night, the

nd there are Africans, he is told, who can convert themselves, into pure

Such an African might say "Let me be for a while." And when after a second or so of concentration he came to again, he might give you news of Parts. Because in that time he had been to Parts and come back: and he had talked to people in Paris: The excitement for Naipaul on being told this derives from the lact that it puts him in direct contact with the Caribbean slave mentality of 200 years ago. "Djedje said, Without civilization, everyone would be

a sorcerer"." at becoming an author and about the source of this early ambition, his father. Naipaul senior, the model for Mr



Naipaul's gloss on this Biswas had been a journalist on remark of his guide - "It was his the Trinidad Guardian. The reason or rules" - reflects a consideration close to his heart. In the first essay "Prologue to an Autobiography" we learn about Naipaul's own first and had been discouraged by a single editor. tamily (excepting at such moments as they perceived material profit). It appears that.

in real life. Naipaul senior came

into direct conflict with family interests as a reporter, and that

the family did for him. Naipaul senior was critical of orthodox Hindu practices (like Mr Biswas, he was sympathetic to a group called Arya Samaj. who were against caste and pundits and in favour of the education of girls). When an outbreak of paralytic rabies among the cattle led to the

villagers sacrificing goats to the black mother-goddess Kali, he wrote a description of such a sacrifice calling it a superstitious practice. Ten days later he received a note in Hindi ordering him to perform such a sacrifice himself or he would die within a week, Naipaul junior is convinced that this threat came from the ruling circle of the family. It terrified his father.

who eventually performed the required ceremony but lost the balance of his mind as a result.
"He looked into the mirror one

day and couldn't see himself.
And he began to scream.
The reason why this story was not used in A House for Mr. was not used in A House for Mr Biswas is that, at the time of writing. Naipaul junior was completely unaware of it. Mr Biswas, as a family saga, is thematically the precise opposite of Buddenbrooks. In Mann's novel we begin with a great house and family into which the germ of artistic endeavour is introduced. But art is seen as a kind of decadence. The artistic son cannot fulfil his father's only his mother's ambitions. In Mr his mother's ambitions. In Mr Bisnas we have, until the end. no house, no establishment. The hero lives on the verge of The hero lives on the verge of volume covers the period from spiritual and material extinction. But he writes his way out middle of 1944. An initial of the crisis as a journalist, and chapter on strategic assessment

read the book.

Mr Biswas was published and became a world success. As a result of this a journalist sent Naipaul a press-cutting describ-ing his father's enforced sacrifice to Kali. For the first time. Naipaul learned of his father's breakdown:

lie never talked to me about the nature of his illness. And what is astonishing to me is that, with the rocution, he so accurately transto atom to me - without saying anything about it - his hysteria from the time when I didn't know him. That was his subsidiary gift to me. That fear became mine as well. It was linked with the idea of the was linked to be sometiment. vocation: the fear could be combated

### Ne plus Ultra world war

BRITISH INTELLIGENCE IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR Its Influence on Strategy and Operations Volume Three, Part I

By F. H. Hinsley, with E. E. Thomas, C. F. G. Ransom, and the late R. C. Knight HMSO. £17.95

This third and penultimate would do so as an artist if he is followed by four parts dealing could. Italy, the war at sea, the air war. ann's idea that art is and V-weapons.

ann's idea that art is and v-weapons.

The very nature of intellideaction of intelligence presents special difficulties for the historian because, contrary to popular mythology. that he sees the virtue of every step towards articulacy, and he appreciates every ounce of effort his hero, his father, has made. Although the son Anand is described, in terms of bitter self-reproach, as having been a mosaic which taxes the reader's had correspondent during the staying power. It is therefore all the more to their credit that although the novel itself does their volumes are so fascinating. not make clear that Anand will The present volume must have go on to fulfill his father's been the most difficult to write ambitions, yet the existence of since the period it covers is bare the novel itself is, as a material of Great Events. The Stalingrad fact, the last chapter of the battles are over. North Africa story. The just tribute from son has been cleared. The U-boats. to father is in our hands as we although still at large and dangerous. have passed their peak with the breaking of their Enigma key in 1942.

in 1943 the champions of heavy bombing were still hoping to win the war on their own, but Ultra showed that the bombs were still scoring far more misses than hits. It east heavy doubts on Bomber Command's belief, shared for a time by the Air Staff, that German morale was cracking: and it showed that German aircraft production was rising throughout this period. It showed too that the American daylight raids in 1943 and the British night raids on Berlin early the next year were both allied defeats in the sense that the losses suffered were incom-mensurate with the damage inflicted. And, to take a final and completely different example, it showed early in 1942 that in Yugoslavia (a very obscure area at this date) Mihailovic and Tito were fighting one another and in 1943, that the former was collaborating with the Italians and subsequently with the

ures swung the British govern-ment to Titos's side in the acrimonous debates in London and Cairo about whom to back. Finally, the Germans re-mained full of invention. They pioneered bombs and rockets controlled by pilots, by radar, new types of aircraft including the rocket propelled Me. 163. new big U-boats with Schnorchel, and of course the V-weapons with which Hitler honed to flatten London and force Britain to capitulate by the end of 1943. (Churchill was so alarmed that he considered the use of gas in retaliation). The radio controlled missiles came as a nasty surprise to the allies and to the Italians whose Battleship Roma was sunk by

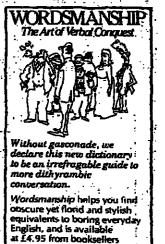
Germans also. These disclos-

did a good job.

Official History does not have a good name. It conjures up a vision of ponderous volumes written behind closed doors with more than a touch of unreadability and propaganda. The British Official History of the Second World War, which now runs to something like a hundred volumes, belies this prejudice: and the present volume is a work of high literary quality in the best traditions of English historical scholarship.

one - but otherwise Intelligence

Peter Caivacoressi



: - -

- 1980 - 18

## On the head of the coming generations

Deficial majorum immeritus lues. Children paying (though randy atoning) for the iniquities of their parents is one of the classic themes in literature. Cenainly the bandwaggon was already comfortably filled when old Horace jumped aboard. But there's still room for late arrivals, including the authors of an interesting quartet of new

novels. I give Sheila MacLeod pride place not just through admiration for her earlier books tespecially The Art of Starration, with its harrowing account of anorexia nervosal. but because the children she is concerned with are very much flavour of the week. They are the offspring of the generation which tuned in turned on, and dropped out in the late nineteen-sixties, that bizarre period so vividly recalled by Rosie Boycott in an extraordinary new autobiography. A Nice Girl Like Me (Chano & Windus.

Miss MacLeod's Actually anti-heroine is a year or two senior to her sisters who womanned the barricades in 1968. By then Claudia was Dorian Grey. But their life style and their approach to child rearing, was as radical as it was chic. By 1979, however, the rock carayan has long since moved on, leaving Dorian with neither the money nor the adulation his considerable e20 demands. An anonymous phone call finally convinces Claudia, who is not celebrated for her decisiveness, that she has had enough of Dorian's fibbing and philandering. So she kicks him out of the marital home, leaving him to explain what is happening to their teenage children. Josh and Matilda. He does so over tea at the Ritz, characteristically more upset at not being recognized than by what he has to tell

The following year is described from the viewpoints of both mother and daughter, with frequent flashbacks to show how the decline of the Grev family coincided with the puncturing of the Forever Young generation's bubble. Present miseries leave the older Greys with little time to reflect on where they went wrong But Claudia at least knows that all is not well. She watches her friends being exploited and beirayed by their children, but fails to notice what is happening

.l.vioms is a grim story, told with implacable bitterness. The characters are well-drawn but universally unappealing. What Miss MacLeod offers is a nightmarish vision of how it feels to be an involuntary dropout, not só much unemployed is unemployable. In a week in which we have learned that one young Merseysider in two may have used heroin, it is no small achievement to convince us that the forces that lead Josh and Madilda towards the needle are as comprehensible and

# **FICTION**

John Nicholson

AXIOMS By Sheila MacLeod SISTERS BY RITE By Joan Lingard Hamish Hamilton, 18.95

THE SUMMERHOUSE By Val Mulkerns John Murray, £7.95

IN THE PALOMAR ARMS By Hilma Wolitzer Harvill Press, £8.95

towards the nearest bottle of supermarket plonk, whenever some new pain threatens. In Northern Ireland the late

nincteen-sixtics saw the reemergence of an old pain. Joan Lingard's Sisters by Rites opens with a typically senseless 1970 doorstep killing - the wrong brother is shot - which reunites three women who have not seen each other since Coronation Year, Rosie, Teresa, and Cora, from Protestant, Catholic, and Christian Science backgrounds. were brought up during the Second World War and its aftermath, when it was still possible - just - for three such families to live in the same East Belfast street. The story of their friendship, which survives strong family pressures as well as the conventional storms and rivalries of adolescence, procontext in which Miss Lingard enhances her formidable reputation as a witty and thoughtful commentator on Northern Irish

Val Mulkerns on the other hand is a Dubliner through and through. Her new book is set in the Southern garrison town of Ferrycarrig where four generations of O'Donoghue are reunited every summer in the house built years before by Old Man O Donoghue. The family's loves and hatreds - mainly the latter, since the older O'Donogcharitable thoughts - are described by five different nar-rators. The device isn't entirely successful, but Miss Mulkerns is an engaging writer whose book is essential holiday reading for

family saga fans.

The power of the family to preserve itself is the theme of Hilmar Wolitzer's fourth novel The Palomar Arms of the title is old people's home in California, where young Daphne Moss works as a kitchen attendant while dreaming of her boy-friend, whizzkid accountant Kenny Bannister. Unfortunately Kenny has a wife, whom he is quite happy to desert, and two children, whom he is definitely not prepared to lose. A familiar tale but told here with verve and conviction until the final act, which is a shade melodramatic. Read it though, for the skill with which Miss Wolitzer describes the world of the very old as well as for her understanding of the compelling as those which power and very young have to direct their mother's hand shape family life.

"Here there any women in seventeenth-century England?". as the gentleman asked Lady Antonia Fraser, retreating up the steps to his (presumably male) club. Such doubts de-serve, and get, a terrific refutation, for here they are, the

prophetesses. businesswomen, nuns. blue-stockings, good women and bad ones, the virgins and the Misses, adventuresses, actresses, and of course the midwives, above all the midwives, pullulating through pages of this enormous The most interesting women

and the ones which she likes

best are the sharp defiant ones, the flamboyant and abnormal who refuse to take their place in the male-dominated scheme of things, weaker vesseldom of course being a masculine invention. (At which point I might suggest, were I a woman of that sort it is my own basic unwillingness to come to terms with male-female images which has caused me to misinterpret the whole meaning of the phrase "the weaker vessel", lurking in my mixed-up mind as a rather lightweight, fancy drinking cup or chalice: now I find to my surprise a weaker vessel is a ship.) Antonia Fraser is as good on working women as king's mistresses, though in fact being the Miss of kings like Charles II and James II was, she points out graphically, anything but easy money. The restless, cheerful, desperately noisy lishwives of Billingsgate get a particularly picturesque description, crying and wandering through the streets of London with their pungent little shops -'some two yards compass" and containing not just fish but also herbs and roots and plums and strawberries and cucumbers, sometimes even nuts and oranges and lemons - balanced so precariously upon their

In the Civil War a good time was had by many potentially

## Splendid regiment ofwimmin

Fiona MacCarthy

THE WEAKER VESSEL Woman's Lot in Seventeenth Century England

By Antonia Fraser Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95

independent women, Antonia Fraser's heroines. As wars have often shown, women have it in them to be "Great Heroicks" too; and the Civil War, an especially disruptive one to ties of home and family, threw women into very unaccustomed situations, at their most dramatic in the absence of their husbands as defenders of their castles, showering down stones and hot embers from the battlements. The War indubitably went to women's heads. Women preachers multiplied, and female spies, and women warriors. The Gallant She Soul-diers, women dressed in men's apparel, were folk-heroes of the time, incontrovertible correctives to traditional pictures of a woman as fearful as a Hare and starting at the noise of Potguns. As women began "to Swagger, to Swear, to Game, to Drink, To Revell. to make Factions" the situation threatened to get wholly out of hand. The making of Factions was

especially significant. Acts of individual courage had given women confidence to act collectively. To march, to plead, writes with a consistent to harangue and to petition, warmth, wit, modesty, conviction on a subject which will be a collectively. To march, to plead, power was enlarging. And they revelation to almost anyone.

knew it: when one member of parliament dismissively told a deputation of women at the House of Commons in 1649 that "it was not for women to Petition, they might stay at home and wash the dishes" he had laid himself open to a very caustic answer.

Once the men came home and the apocalyptic speeches of the innumerable newly-sprung-up female seers, which had so astonishingly been allowed to interrupt even the council of Cromwell and his army, died away in the years which followed Restoration, life went back to normal, as, it usually does. And normality implying the return of widespread pregnancy, such a turn of events was seized on by the midwives. those key figures of that period. who had a vested interest in the promulgation of the Fruitful-Wombs-but-Barren-Brains philosophy, with a delight that maybe verged on the indecent.

This is a work of great technical assurance. Antonia Fraser's books have up to now been focused on single powerfigures. It was during research for her biography of Cromwell that - with a touch of that good management and foresight of some of the model housewives she describes - she started taking notes about the women of the period, a project which expanded more and more as she went on. Compared with a biography, in which the shape is relatively ready-made, a huge historic panorama with a mass of female characters is very much more difficult to organize and motivate. This she achieves with extraordinary skill. Apart from a few passages in which invention fails her – "There was", she informs us with unusual maiden-auntliness, "a pretty to-do in May 1667" - she

# Strange eventful assorted history

David Cook (author of Il alter and its sequel Winter Doves) has turned to the historical novel in Sunrising (Sceker & Warhurg, EN.50). Set in the troubled period of 1830. John or fate, or sheer bad luck, in a riot which leads to John's death by hanging. Cath. pregnant and destitute, is rescued by two small boys, one already devoted to religion, the other a beautiful 11-year-old innocent. Their wanderings around the countryside to London and their adventures in the slums of St Giles (including a horrisic

kidnapping into a brothel stocked with children) seem to have accumulated a great deal of research into authenticity without providing either genuine narrative or any really well defined characters. Catherine Cookson in The Black Velvet Gown (Heine-

mann. £8.50) has a story telling gift that would stop a runaway train. Once again with the poor and desperate in the 1830s, Riah Millican, widow of a miner, with four children, is turned out to starve. By the kindness of strangers, she becomes housekeeper to a recluse who asks nothing but that the children be kept out of his sight. He relents, and educates the children above their station in life. Biddy, the eldest girl, is a beauty. Sent as laundry maid (the lowest of the low) to the big house, her intelligence and her looks cause trouble. With this is the secondary theme of a motherabout the class system - though which seems biddy manages to achieve of bad luck,

#### HISTORICALS Philippa Toomey

Unicorn Summer (The Bodley

and Cath, both in their teens are happiness and success, she will and always resented by her own people. Rhona Martin won the first Georgette Heyer prize in 1978 with Gallous Wedding, and The

> Ilcud. £7.95) is a continuation. The years have passed into the reign of Oucen Elizabeth, and two of the lesser characters from Ciallows Wedding step forward - Joanna, who fled her home as a child, and Angel, son of a servant girl, and perhaps the bastard of Joanna's father. Joanna seeks revenge, and her life is devoted to causing the death of her stepfather, and Angel seeks escape from a loveless existence in the country, where he may have caused the death of a man. Rhona Martin has a vivid descriptive

gift, and the underworld of London comes to filthy, smelly life. Though there is a love story, it's really a hate story. powerfully told, with an open ending.

More is not what I really wanted with The Diamond Waterfall, by Pamela Haines (Collins, 19.95), it's a very long book, covering the period between 1887 and 1945, the stage, the nobility and gentry, illegitimacy, sexual perversion, lovers, a murder, and the diamond waterfall itself, an /daughter relationship. Cathe-rine Cookson has no illusions stretching from neck to waist, which seems to bring the worst

# Lake District through artist's eyes



Langdale Pikes from Lingmoor. On the left, the design: on the right, the first of eleven paintings Heaton Cooper did of the same subject: "A pyramid suggests strength, a spiral suggests movement, and a right angle, calm.

W. Heaton Cooper has performed the same artistic service for the Lake District Fells as Lowry did for Lancashire millscapes and Roland Hilder for the rolling farmland in the South. He not only gives them identifiable shape in the paintings, but also captures their character, atmosphere and subtlest colour. "They are my old friends whom I can recognise from all kinds of odd viewpoints" he writes in Mountain Painters which is a picture of his life. He has worked conscientiously in the Lakeland Felis for some 65 years; up at the crack of dawn to some cerie that gives a fresh perspective and quality of light to a particular scene.

MOUNTAIN PAINTER by W. Heaton Cooper Frank Peters, Kendal, £18.95 Ronald Faux

There are the Lion and Lamb rocks above Grasmere frozen in ninter: brooding hills washed with sombre greys and slow-moving clouds and lakes that stretch out in the haze of a high

summer day. This is a handsome book finely illustrated by a man who could not care more for his subject. Even at the age of 80 his eve remains acutely alert to fleeting shifts of light and his visual memory is as keen as

ever. He was born in the Lake District and his life has mainly been spent there tracing the familiar shapes of Scafell, Langdale Pikes, and a host of other mountains in watercolour He pictures them in words in his autobiography, from his days as a rock climber - his meticulous illustrations in the Fell and Rock Club guides introduced generations of climbers to the Lake District crags - to the present time. He captures a scene with the momentary vision of a camera, then pours on the colour, thinking aloud. These are the Lake District hills through an artist's eyes.

#### والمرابع والمعاول المستناث في والمعاولة المستناك probably the most important single book about the history of the Second World War to be published ... - The Times on Volume 2 **British Intelligence** Second World War F H Hinsley r n ninsley with EEThomas. CFG Ransom & RC Knight HMSO BOOKS VOLUME 3 Part 1

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Comedy of the international situation such as might have won the admiration of Henry James himself. J. I. M. Stewart (Michael Innes): The Times Literary Supplement mes himself. J. LIVI. Stewart (IVIII. Manager and Proceedings of the Committee of the Commi

# Pensions

The debate over pensions gathers pace. In a time of rapid change, new views are being heard on early leavers, 'portability', and the pension rights of women. With a rising proportion of the old in the population and the increasing burden of pension provision on public funds, we examine aspects of the problem that will eventually affect every man, woman and child in the country

HE pensions industry is in a state of turmoil as it faces challenges from all quarters. Members want better value for money; the Government wants to cut its own commitment to state pensions and hand over some of the responsibility to the private sector: a debate is raging over how much occupational pensions schemes should be statutorily required to provide for job changers; and there is little doubt that the Treasury is seeking ways the enormous drain on the Exchequer brought about through the tax privileges enjoyed by the industry.

The industry, meanwhile runs around like a chicken with two heads, not knowing which way to turn. If there were any hopes that it would be spared the fiscal roughing-up meted out to the insurance companies by the Chancellor's removal of life assurance premium relief been dispelled.

In a toughly worded warning to the industry, the Conservative MP, Robert McCrindle, a retirement age. pensions expert, spelled out what lies ahead. Exploitation of every tax loop-hole and the abuse of loanbacks on personal pension plans and the like will incur the wrath of

the powers that be. Mr McCrindle said that when he asked the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, John Moore, early leavers without either for assurances that mortgage cutting pensions to those who interest relief and pensions tax stay or increasing contributions. relief would not be treated in the same way as LAPR, he was like a feeble excuse. A recent told that though Mr Moore was prepared to give those assurances over home loans. he would not commit himself on

of tax relicf to the pensions above the rate of inflation. The industry as high as £3.000m a survey covers 836 UK pension vear compared with a total of funds with assets of £64,000m -£700m for life-assurance

personal pensions has gone up from £40.5m to £482m in 1983 and with the unexpected re-moval of life assurance relief. neither the investing public nor the insurance companies wants to be caught unawares again. This year is likely to be a boom year for pensions with individuals paying the maximum in back years contributions rather than miss out on tax relief a second time round.

A government inquiry sits taking evidence from a host of interested parties on what should be done about transferability of pension rights - long a source of aggravation because of the detrimental effects the rrent system has on mobility of labour

The conclusion reached by Occupational Pensions Board when it investigated the problem was that transferability between widely varying occupational pensions schemes was just not feasible. The best that (LAPR) in the last Budget, could be done was to ensure those hopes must by now have that job-leavers' frozen pension benefits were uprated by a reasonable amount in between leaving the employment and

> This went down badly with most pension funds. They have long kept contribution rates as low as possible by subsidizing pensions in payment from the contributions of early leavers.

The pension funds have protested that they cannot afford to increase benefits to

This is looking increasingly by the stockbrokers MacKenzie revealed survey that the average return on pension funds investments over the past five and eight years was Estimates have put the cost running at a rate of 7 per cent more than 60 per cent of all

The Government's preoccu-



pation with pensions does not, a change because money would however, stop with the question of transferability. Last year the cost of State pension provisions touched £1,354m with civil service and local government pensions adding £4.420m to the

A complete review of pensions and how best to provide for the old is under way, chaired Institute for Fiscal Studies, who by Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services.

Insurance companies which are big in personal pensions but manage very little occupational pension fund money are pressing for employees to be given greater freedom to make their

The National Association of Pension Funds has opposed such

inevitably leave the pension funds of its members, thereby diminishing their power. The state carnings-related

pension scheme, which becomes fully matured at the turn of the century, is another cause of concern to the Government: there are many who agree with John Kay, director of the argues that the concept of giving more to those who earn most is not only unfair, but does little to relieve real poverty in old age. He believes that the scheme should be scrapped and the money saved used to boost the basic state pension. Earnings related pensions are costing £87m in the current year compared with £13.500m for the basic state pension but they

will equal expenditure on the basic state pension by 2030.

Pressure is growing from both men and women members of pension schemes to equalize pension ages.

But perhaps the biggest incentive for change remains one of cost. The cost of tax relief on pension fund contributions, depending on how you calculate it ranges from a minimum £1.000m a year to more than £3,000m a year and

Add to this the cost of state and civil service pensions and the Government is, not surprisingly, concerned that the burden is too great.

# Special schemes – the in-house answers to a director's prayer

Special schemes for small companies are 10 years old this month. The directors of small companies (who usually own or company) are now enjoying the benefits of pension schemes which until 1973 which were limited to the directors and employees of only the larger, usually public, companies.

And not only do they now provide for the usual benefits, such as pensions of up to two thirds final salary and tax-free lump sums of up to four times salary on death-in-service. The schemes also anticipate the benefits to be offered by the portable pensions' movement which is now gathering momen-tum, and on which the government is due to pronounce in the near future.

Known technically as 'small self-administered pension schemes for controlling directors', these are now an estab-lished species of pension scheme. The last year has seen a rapid advance in their number. Why have they become so

popular in so short a space of time? First, they offer much better value for money than the previous arrangements, which required a director of the company to provide for his pension with an insurance company.

He could only pay (at that time) up to 15 per cent of his income, which was usually grossly insufficient to make adequate provision, and with investments limited to those offered by insurance companies, even those payments would offer a slim return.

The joy of a director's company scheme (often called in-house" schemes) is that it enables the director to avoid the horrific expense loadings of insurance companies and intolcrable surrender values. Not only that, but he could enjoy the growth of his investments without sharing them with an insurer, and decide for himself where the investments were placed.

Second, the management of the scheme is simple. Very little adminstration is necessary, especially where the members of the scheme are only the directors and perhaps members of the family.

Third, small schemes are flexible. If the company suffers a lean year it can waive the Lorna Bourke contributions until it is feeling in a better state of health - and

a loan from its own pension

With all these benefits, it is not surprising that many smal-ler companies have decided to establish their own in-house scheme.

Many advisers suggest that small schemes can incidentally help in CTT planning and CGT planning - by paying pension benefits, the nominal value of the company is reduced, with equent reductions in potential CTT, without losing control of the company. Pension schemes can also be

used in take-over planning -there is no objection to a pension scheme holding shares in the company, if that is what the trustees (who are also usually the directors) want provided the normal trust rules and requirements are followed.

Are there any drawbacks? The biggest disincentive to establishing such a scheme is fear of the unknown - the worry that the bank manager will not

The neglected tax benefit: Page 14 Solutions for the self-employed: Page 14 Maybe you can take it

with you: Page 15 Why all women are not equal: Page 15

understand why nominal profits have failen, the worry that the administration of "pensions" (which has brought a red mist over the eyes of many directors who are skilled in their own work but fear the technicalities of another), and the fear of managing investments.

These fears, once they are faced, tend to disappear especially where an expert is retained to show the way. In the pensions field as in so

many others, it is preferable to be guided by professionals who charge a fee, rather than an adviser who may be persuaded by commission or a share of the funds under management. A number of solicitors and

actuaries have now begun to specialise in such work. A list of solicitors who carry out pensions work can now be obtained from the Law Society, 113 of Consulting Actuaries is at Metropolis House. 39 Totten-

ham Court Road. London WI. Fees vary considerably, some are straight charges on the funds under management; others range from the lower end at around £2,500 to the upper at about £15.000, much depending on the skill of the adviser, the potential complexity of client's problems, and the extent of the services offered. But since the benefits are so

significant, and the fees in relation to insurance company fees relatively minor, the fees de not usually deter the potential owner of an 'in-house' scheme.

Small scheme investment is also now a simple matter. The last year has seen a new range of services being offered to the directors in small schemes. And with index-linked bonds, with the possibility of investing in housing one of the new growth areas, with the opportunity of just leaving it in the bank or building society, the problems of investment usually require no more than the application of an hour or two every six months.

At least every three years a report on the progress of the scheme must be submitted to the Inland Revenue. But that is usually the extent of the detailed work that the company need concern itself with. Almost without exception, those companies who have trodden the route have found themselves satisfied and pleased with the

outcome Small schemes have also received political favour this year, having been recognised as the ultimate in portable pen-Current government efforts to de-institutionalise the very large insurance com-panies and pension funds, so as to give more responsibility to individuals, the future of the inhouse scheme seems at present

It satisfies the needs of the Government in providing small venture capital, in individual responsibility in investment management, and provides not least pensions to relieve increasing pressure on the state whose own pension benefits are widely predicted to be reduced substantially. For many smaller companies, in-house schemes have proved the answer to a director's prayer.

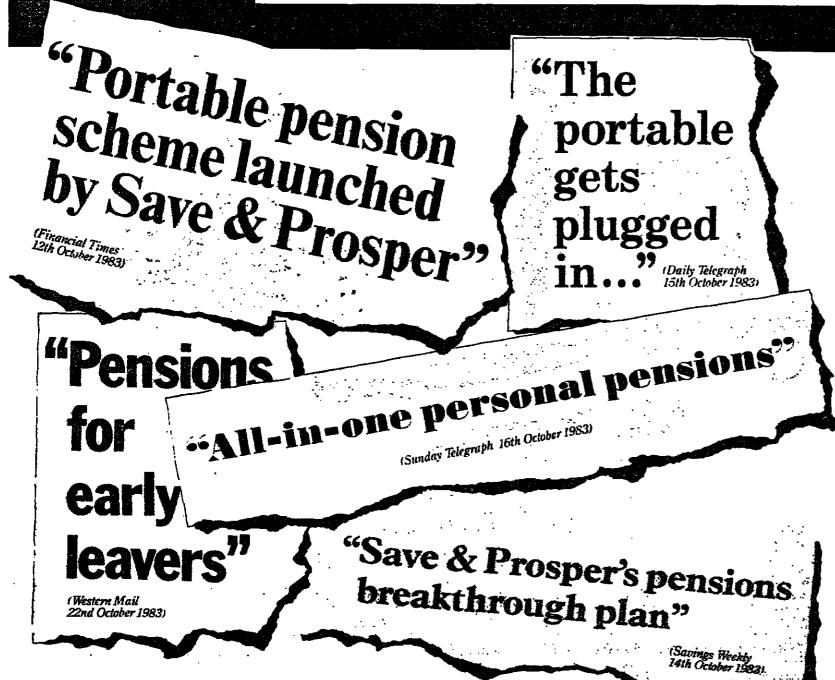
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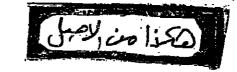
With many pension schemes, particularly company pension schemes, members have no say on how much they put in or on the benefits they receive. Contributions must be paid as a condition of employment.

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The last few years have seen the winds of change blowing through the pensions industry. For occupational pension schemes 1984 could prove the year of the hurricane. Pension schemes have been thrust into the public eye and many pension fund managers do not welcome the development. In many ways despite being financially in sound health, the occupational pensions move-

ment feels it is under siege. Not surprisingly the NAPF itself is going through a period of soul-searching. Its latest annual report reveals a fall in membership figures. As Henry James puts it, "the moment has come to engage in a piece of psychoanalysis. The association has changed in the last three years, and given the greater role we have had to play in the City and in benefits in relation to Government, the time seems ripe to revise our aims."

The self-examination is certainly timely. Many in the pensions industry believe the NAPF has moved occasionally 100 slow on its feet, producing technical responses quicker, more politically agile needed. The technical responses where reactions were needed. The NAPF itself acknowledges that the portability issue in particular has made it appear clumsy and defensive,

The last few years have seen proposals for changes which could affect the occupational pensions movement fundamentally - the Labour Party and trade unions called for the direction of investment, the Select Committee on Social Services proposed equal retirement age for both sexes, and the European Commission de-manded equal treatment for men and women. The NAPF considers it must now beware of easy sophistry and casual

commitment. Portability, once a small cloud on a distant horizon. turned out to be large thunderstorm. Mr James admits: "We do feel threatened. Total portability could be the final straw persuading employers not to continue pension funds and dissuading others from setting

But he is not surprised by quick to say: it is easy for what has happened. "If you find pensions to become a political But he is not surprised by

# Should the watchdog have a louder bark?

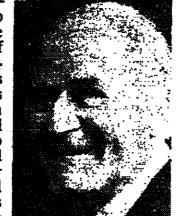
Jacintha Worth talks to Henry James, right, the first director general of the National Association for Pension Funds (NAPF), which makes representations on behalf of occupational pension schemes to government, Inland Revenue and any other body involved with pensions

a simple slogan which is well understood by the press and politicians it is difficult to eradicate the impact," he says. "It takes a good slogan to say you can do better on your own but there is no slogan saying occupational pensions are good

He does not accept that the NAPF reacted slowly to the early leaver problem and so left the back door open for portability radicals to creep in.

The final irony was that the more radical portability proposals came from the supposedly safe right wing and not the left wing, who now seem to defend the status quo. Mr James, who spent his previous career as a civil servant, is moved to make a political point: "It is inconceivable to any of us that a government dedicated to non-intervention should be intervening in what is essentially a private contract between employer and em-ployee under trust law."

Portability has highlighted what everyone in the occupational-pensions business is



football. It has brought to the fore the multitude of interests that exist in the wider pensions industry. Indeed it might be thought the NAPF tries to represent too wide a body of interests. At a time of rapid change this must hinder the organisation from protecting itself against attacks. Mr James is adamant that the NAPF is the most-representative voice of the pensions movement – "We represent well over 75 per cent of members of pension funds"

members of pension funds." He insists there is no conflict of interest in claiming to represent, for example, both employers and employee: "The job of the fund manager is to represent the interests of the fund members to management. to seek resources," Mr James says. "He is an advocate and a advisory role telling City instructions of the consequences of conflict of interest than with any other professional adviser in a company." with all in this time of flux the straints.

director general sees the state of the things some Conservative the difficult job of defending the MPs fail to understand is that in status quo.

practice the pension funds are in the private sector. They tend to see them as public sector because they are paternalistic. well. I am in favour of paternalism."

He acknowledges that the concept of a pension granted by the employer is old-fashioned and slightly nineteenth century but this is what members want, he says. "I favour the paternalism of the state as a safety net at the bottom with the occupational pension movement as an additional safety net raising the Plimsoll line."

What total pensions provision is should be a decision for society, he argues. Pension managers are professional advisers whose job it is to warn government and society of the consequences of certain actions and principles. "Our fundamenobjective is simple, to provide the best pensions for the majority of people."

The view of a pensions manager as a disinterested professional adviser is central to the way the NAPF sees its role in the City and in the wider economy. Pension funds own vast resources; some put the figure at over £100 billion. In some cases the pension fund will be anything from 50 to 150 per cent the size of the parent company and after several years of good investment returns the have healthy surpluses.

Nevertheless, Mr James ar-gues that no common objective arises because of this - "we do not control any money at all. Harold Wilson saw us as a gigantic slush fund more power-ful than any Chancellor of the Exchequer. But 90,000 funds cannot possibly act in concert to sway the economy. They are in competition with each other."

Of the role of the NAPF in the City he says: "It is an what they are doing. No more than that. It is hedged around with all sort of City con-

The pension funds provide a occupational pensions stabilizing force in the economy. Mr James points out and movement as being in partner-ship with government. "One of in the realm of benefits they do S RETIRE WAY the coupon? If only for the To John Fisher, National Provident Institution. Please send me details of your personal pension plans.

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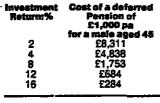
# Losing out by leaving early

No pensions subject has quences of a job change could generated such intensity o. debate as the problem of the so- changes jobs every 10 years will called early leaver - someone typically receive a pension of who has the temerity to change around four-tenths of the jobs before retirement age. The problem arises from the practice private-sector pension schemes to base deferred pension benefits for the early leaver and 1960s, inflation was not on the salary at the time of recognized as a serious problem leaving with little or no and little account was taken of

be drastic. Someone who pension of a similar person who does not change jobs.
When final salary schemes became popular in the 1950s

allowance for inflation.

If inflation were at, say, 10 scheme finances. Rising inper cent a year, the conse-flation and rising interest rates



meant, however, that the cost of deferred benefits fell sharply

The resultant windfall profits were like manna from heaven

for actuaries worried about the impact of rapid salary growth on the solvency of their schemes. Increasingly, actuaries allowed for these profits either explicitly or implicity when assessing contribution rates. It follows that any action which would remove this so called withdrawal surplus" would increase contribution rates Hence the strong opposition to any moves to improve the lot of

Continued on next page

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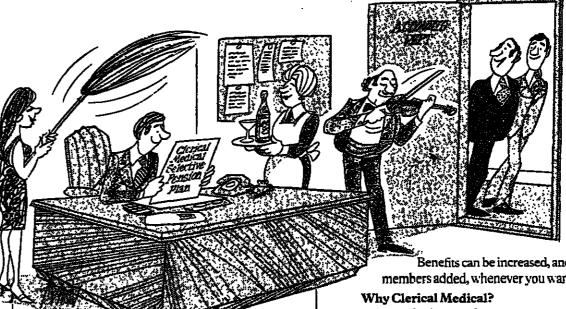
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# Life gets easier for the self-employed

The neglected tax benefit

It is not much fun being selfemployed - at least so far as pensions are concerned. First, the contributions are limited usually to 17.5 per cent of income - which, if contri-butions are started late, means a most inadequate pension. Second, the self-employed are not entitled to an earnings-related pension from the state.

PENSIONS 3

But recent changes in the pension system for the selfemployed have made life much easier. A principal reason is the withdrawal of relief on life assurance premiums in the last budget. Because of the withdrawal, the self-employed have been, or are about to be, the efforts by the life insurance companies.

Next, the increase, a few years ago, in the level of permitted contributions, and

least, reach those of the fresh options open to the self-employed.

And finally, consumers are at last beginning to be offered the kinds of pensions products that they actually need, rather than what was thought good for

The self-employed, especially those in partnership, can also thank the growing trend to privatisation which is someaffecting what surprisingly pensions provision. Until rethe overwhelming of private pension provision has been insurance companies.

The prospect of portable pensions, (allowing other organisations as well as insurance companies, such as unit trusts) to participate in the market, and negating the requirement to use insurance companies, has yet to the abolition of the financial limit, has meant that pension benefits can now, in theory at the current government inquiry. But there are even today a number of

First, some insurance companies have this year begun to offer a special arrangement, where the premiums are adequate, for investments to be made "at the direction of the contributor". Some of these schemes are run in conjunction with stockbrokers, marking the first steps in the forthcoming probable destruction of the

insurance monopoly.

Later schemes have demontrated that the tremendous expense loadings can be avoided by the use of trust schemes, or now more popularly in-house friendly societies. Provided there is a partnership of a least seven partners, the equivalent of a captive insurance company can be estab-lished just to provide pensions, and this friendly society (unaffected by the recent budget proposals) is becoming increasThere is no limit on the benefits (the limit is on contributions) which can be taken from a self-employed scheme -it is therefore vital that every penny that is contributed is

As a consequence, in the last few months in-house schemes have been developed which offer extremely low establishment and management costs. accountants and solicitors and other professionals are now investigating them.

productive.

An in-house scheme also enables setting-up expenses to be paid in addition to the 17 per cent relief, instead of it - which makes a significant difference to the eventual pension outcome.

Other benefits which are now being offered by pension schemes include 'loanbacks', which have been heavily marketed, and are now part of most

exploited in practice. Since the demise of the Westminster scheme last year, loanback schemes have haved with circumspection and now offer just one more borrowing facility, albeit usually an expensive one.

Much more popular in practice is the pensions mort-gage, which employs the fact that the part of the pension which can be commuted to a lump sum on retirement might be enough to pay off the capital borrowed under the mortgage. The advantage is that the interests only is paid to the building society, and the 'capital' receives tax relief.
With the demise in the last

budget of the dubious advantages of endowment mortgages.
pension mortgages are seeing a revival The Government in its

current fit of reforming zeal can

of these options as part of its tidying-up of pensions rules relating to tax reliefs.

Many partnerships are taking a fresh look at the use of partnership annuities, not as frequently considered than they should be because they are internally funded (ic paid out of the earnings of the partership! for in advance by contributions to a fund). Partnership annuities can provide, if funds are available, up to about half-final earnings, and can be index-lin-

The self-employed can expect to be at the forefront of concern for pension provision for the next few years. The only thing that is certain is that future provision for pensions for the self-employed will be very different from the present

Robin Ellison

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For tax efficiency few investments can compare with additional voluntary contributions to a pension scheme (AVC), yet they are extraordinarily little used. Maybe it is the name that puts people off, or the idea of saving for retirement. Maybe it is the fact that they can not get at the money in the meantime. The indications are that, according to a survey by the National Association of Pension Funds (NAPF) last year, only 8 per cent of the people who could put their money into AVCs did

in fact chose to do so. The rest are missing something. AVCs are a particularly good the returns from banks, building socities and insurance com-panies through an AVC scheme are almost certainly better than the individual could command in his (or her) own right. No. qualifying scheme, to which the beauty of the AVC lies in its they may or may not have to

treatment by the Inland Rev-enue. make contributions. But even if 100 pension funds in the public is likely to have his tax relief they do, those contributions sector, and, 1023 in the private withdrawn. Under Revenue rules, anyone generally amount to less than 15 per cent of their total who belongs to an exempt approved pension fund can set remuneration. The extra can, in aside up to 15 per cent of theory, be saved to boost the eventual pension benefits, by way of additional voluntary annual pay in pension contri-Those contributions contributions.

are made out of pre-tax income
- ie, they qualify for tax relief at In practice, this may not be the contributior's higest rate, stumbling block is the company pension scheme itself, which the returns that they earn within the fund are free of tax and the pension that is evenmay not have any provision for tually paid will be treated as accepting AVCs - they have to be made through the scheme, not off the individual's own rather than unearned income. If a lump sum is taken bat. (They are normally dein lieu of part of the pension, it can be taken entirely free of tax. ducted from salary, like tax and National Insurance contri-butions.) In fact, the NAPF's Most employees belong to a 1983 survey - which covered

sector - indicated that 86 per cent of all pension schemes do have facilities for accepting AVCs: with those that don't, all the members can do is argue for

There are, however, some Inland Revenue restrictions. First, the contributions have to be made on a regular basis. It is no use putting in so much one year, then deciding against a contribution the next. Contributions are normally made monthly or weekly, but all the Inland Revenue stipulates is that for at least five years although the Revenue does not push this requirement when an individual within a year or so of retirement suddenly finds that his pension is going to be too low for comfort, and decides that additional voluntary contributions are the answer. Nor is there likely to be a problem when someone who has started to make contributions suddenly finds himself made redundant, well short of retirement age, and

The benefits cannot

claimed until the contributor

reaches retirement age. The benefits are paid out through the company pension scheme, just as the contributions are paid in - although in the meantime, the amount that is paid in in AVCs will be kept separate from the rest of the fund. That means that if the pension fund itself runs into problems - which is highly unlikely, but not impossible there will be no call on the AVCs to make up deficiencies elsewhere. It also means that the individual contributor can take his AVCs with him. inviolate, if he changes jobs: out of this part of his pension savings, at least, he won't have to make the usual (involuntary) contribution to the pensions of the long stayers. And it means that he may have some say over the way in which the money is

How much say really depends on the extent to which the cannot keep the payments un. pension fund manager is pre-But anyone who tries to make a pared to mess about with the one-off payment in a good year

administration of individual investments. The highest proportion of AVC money is invested with insurance comannuties, or into their managed funds (gits, property, equities or whatever). Building societies have been making a strong play. for this kind of business too, and a clutch of them - the Halifax, Abbey National, Woolwich and Bristol & West - now handle amounts of money Because it is stable, and regularly augmented by new contributions, they pay a much higher rate on AVC funds than they do on most of their money and, of course, the money allowed to roll up gross.

Around 25 per cent of AVC invested - at the discretion of the pension-fund manager. In at least one case, that money goes directly into stocks and shares selected by the contributors themselves. If the Fowler committee, as expected, recommends changes in the administration of pension funds to provide members with more responsibility for their own investments, that form of investment could become more

Adrienne Gleeson

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# Helping the early leavers

the unhappy job changer. employers not unnaturally feel little sympathy for those who leave their

The sharp fall in inflation has raised the possibility of a fairly carly leaver's benefits which permanent fall in interest rates to levels where pension funds will no longer make significant profits from early leavers. There is thus the possibility that falling inflation will both ameliorate the position of the early leaver and cause an increase in pension-scheme post-1978 benefits over and Against this background, the

last Labour government, as part scheme introduced in 1978, required index-link that portion of an was equivalent to the pension he would have received from the state. This change, though destine to have a major impact in the long term, did little to reduce public pressure mainly because pre-1978 benefits were unaffected but also because above the guaranteed minimum were also excluded.

The present government, of the requirements for con-though loathe to legislate, issued tracting out of the upper tier of a Green Paper last November which proposed legislation in requiring schemes to increase deferred benefits over .minimum (in respect of service after 1984) at a rate of 5 per cent a year between the date of actually leaving service and retirement age. This legislation, which seems certain to be enacted, will mean that, short of a rapid rise in inflation, the early leaver problem will cease to exist in respect of benefits earned in future. The historic problem, in respect of pre-1984 enefits, will remain.

The government actuary has estimated that the proposed legislation will increase pension scheme costs by around 1 to 2 per cent of payroll. The actual cost will of course vary widely depending on the way the scheme has treated early leavers in the past.

#### Increased contribution for the young

There has been a suggestion that employees be required to meet the additional cost them-selves or that overall benefit levels for the future service be reduced so that costs remain unchanged. On balance both

courses seem improbable. A more likely outcome is that contributions may be increased primarily for younger employees who have most to gain and who will tend to see themselves as likely early

Though the inevitability of legislation on this issue has caused a degree of planning blight, some practitioners have been active is seeking other solutions. Save & Prosper recently established a scheme for the Grimsby Fishing Vessel Owners Association which covered their 900-odd employees in such a manner that they could work for any of the vessel owners without loss of pension rights. An affinity group of this kind is rare because few employers share

such common interest.
Perhaps the most significant development has been the so called Section 32 Contract (a reference to a provision in the 1981 Finance Act) whereby an early leaver, rather than trans-ferring his benifits to his new employer. pays the transfer value to an insurer who issue a policy in his name. Because many scheme actuaries calculate transfer values using con-servative interest rates such as 8 per cent, an insurance policy investing at current market rates is likely to show excellent (though unguaranteed) results.

#### Howls of protest may continue

Certainly no job changer should accept either a deferred pension or a transfer to his new employer's fund without first investigating the possibility of a Section 32 contract.

Pension funds have enjoyed phenomenal investment returns in recent years - most should be in surplus. If trustees do not take the opportunity to improve the lot of their deferred pensioners they should not be surprised at continued howls of protest. No single issue has brought pension funds into such

Graham Puttergill The author is Chairman of Antony Gibbs Pension Services Ltd. Pensions, they're not just changing the rulesthey're changing the game! Company pension schemes are under attack.

Norman Fowler's Committee of Inquiry has heard.

evidence on portable pensions, early leavers. disclosure, solvency and retirement ages. What will they do next? One thing is certain. Directors : and managers responsible for company

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Norman Fowler will soon announce the Government's views on portable pensions. Some pensions people are wondering whether they should repare to meet their doom. Full portability - where people could switch from job to job, without its affecting their company pensions at all would turn the whole pensions business upside-down.

The state of the s

No one has long to wait. The government committee looking at the issue is due to reach its conclusions in a couple of months - though they will not be published. Mr Fowler will then mull them over, and finally announce how far he is prepared to go.

In Britain pensions began as a reward for long service, and though everyone still pays lip service to the idea that they are just deferred pay the present penalties for changing jobs are considerable.

How do the present arrangements work? The law insists that every company running its pension scheme should base it on final salaries. You and the firm pay contributions and the group then provides you with one sixtieth or one eightieth of your salary for each vear of service.

Robin Eilig

The industry always stresses that if you work in the same firm for 40 years - and its pension scheme is based on sixticths of salary - you can retire on two-thirds of your final

Matters concerning death or retirement are specially ex-cluded from both the Equal Pay and the Sex Discrimination Acts - although many people do not realize it. There is, as a result widespread inequality of treatment between the sexes in both the state and many privately run pension schemes.

There are obvious examples of this discrimination, such as the difference in retirement age - 60 for women and 65 for men, means that employers can insist that female employees retire five years early, against their will. There is the problem of survivors benefit: although most pension schemes automatically provide a pension for a widower of a male employee. fewer than half provide the same for the widower of a iemaie employee. Less obvious but just as important, is that the whole structure of pension schemes - in which you clock up entitlements for each year you work and those who stay in a job gain at the expense of those who leave - discriminates against the pattern of most women's working lives, where there is often a break, often a

long one, to bring up a family. Norman Fowler, Minister for in which to build up her Health and Social Services, has pension entitlement. Second. instituted a review of the workings of the state pension arial tables, live longer than system and with pension rights' men, so providing a pension is more expensive. more like those for men.



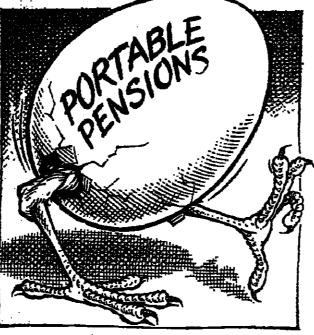
pay. Pensions schemes can afford that only because few people stay that long. Leavers have a limited range of choices. The first is to take their money and run, although that is possible for leavers under 26 who only have been with the firm for under five years. They have to fulfil both conditions to do it. In fact, it is the worst choice possible. The employers' contributions to the scheme

remain firmly locked inside it. Or you can leave all the contributions, from you and employer, where they are. If you worked for six years for a firm in the mid-1960s leaving on a salary of £2,500, you may have the right to only 6/60ths of that final salary - or £250. In most cases that figure is preserved in

Few companies increase it or make any allowance for inflation although that may

Option three is to transfer your pension from old firm to new. Companies are not legally

All the same, both old firm and new will seek to limit their and the second to turn those commitments. They like the funds into as few "back years" Giant Procrustes who was in the new pension schemes as



The first actuary tries to transfer over as little money as possible. famous in Greek mythology for lying tall travellers down on a 10 years, and it may be turned good.

المكذا من الاسل

obliged to let you do that bed, and cutting off both heads into only two or three in the new although almost all of them and feet until they fitted exactly. So you lose twice over, Some insurers now offer a home for transfer values which you take from your company as you leave it. They ensure that you only lose once, and returns are

The trouble is that you have no automatic right to choose the scheme. You can do so only if the pension schemes rules allow it - and that option rarely suits your company, so it is

The present choices are all unattractive - except perhaps the one that you probably are not allowed to make. The Centre for Policy Studies, in a report which set the whole issue going, infuriated the pensions establishment, by recommending that people should be free to join the company's pension scheme, or make their own arrangements. But they would have to do one or the other.

Presumably they could opt for self employed pension schemes which work in money purchase principles. Contrioutions accumulate a pot of money, and eventually you turn pension at retirement. Clearly there is no link between pension and final salary.

Nigel Vinsom, who wrote the CPS report, insists that he does not want to threaten final salary pension schemes. But the people to whom outside pensions would most appeal are men and women in their late twenties, who expect to move jobs many times in their career.

They do badly under present schemes and present schemes would do badly if they did not. Final salary schemes depend on senior staff in the hope that they

PENSIONS

also wil be subsidized in turn. They allow people to make their own investment decisions. and act as entrepreneurs. Put like that, it sounds fine. But it the investments (made with full tax relief) go wrong, the pension could melt away. The government may have to make up for the fact with social security.

Mr Fowler may not go along the CPS's route - but he may insist that every company must give a transfer value if someone leaving the firm wants to have IL He could also ensure that people who want to transfer money into separate insurance accounts, are free to do so. That is particularly important

when staff are made redundant or become self employed when they have no new pension scheme to which they can go. If people transfer between one scheme and another, an official minimum formula for

calculating transfer values would make a lot of sense. Scrapping the present system and starting again looks appeal ing, but unlikely. Any changes the Government does bring in. though, will ensure that leavers do not get penalised as hard as

Tom Tickell

#### along with equal transfer values

#### Women are equal – until they retire have left work for some years to



Norman Fowler: started review

One of the main problems for both the Government and many women in both the state private schemes is the difference in retirement ages between the sexes. The Equal Oportunities Commission (EOC) has long regarded this as the most important stumbling block to equality of pension treatment. Firstly, a woman worker has less time, effectively. women, according to the actu-

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be seen from the chart above.

1980/83

Southampton and the South West Hampshire Health Authority to the European Court, challenging the employer's right to retire a woman worker at 60 while letting male colleagues work until 65.

nation, apart from retirement age, is the problem of survivors' benefits. Some big occupational pension schemes now give a widower's pension automatically to survivors of female employees, but many more less generous pension funds (particularly those with a high proportion of women in the work force) do not. Statistics on this score can be misleading but the suspicion is that most women in occupational pension schemes are not equal with men in this respect.

suggests basically that equal contributions should mean equal benefits.

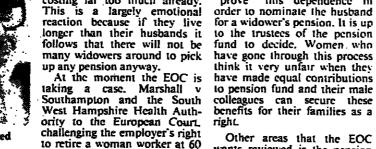
By the end of 1985, if the pension funds comply, we could well see widowers benefits being universally introduced.

for women members changing jobs and pension schemes, but equality will not always work to women's advantage. Women. for instance now do better than reckoned, actuarially, to be more expensive in the long perhaps not long get a higher price for her commuted pension

Maggie Drummond

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#### equality of benefits - automatic unemployed for a long time in widowers benefits for example - some other way financially have children to notch up men, in cash terms, when they some other way financially contribution for a full pension. commute their pension dependent of his wife have to surrendering part of their entitlement for a lump sum. Please send me a free copy of the new Legal & General they are often told they are But the UK's occupational costing far too much already. "prove" this dependence in book 'Planning for your Retirement' pensions schemes may well be order to nominate the husband required to reform themselves Because the woman's pension is for a widower's pension. It is up after an EEC directive which to the trustees of the pension



wants reviewed is the pension rights of part-time workers. The overwhelming majority of these The other major discrimiare women in the UK. fitting in a job so that they can take care of their children as well, Many company pension schemes are believed to discriminate against this class of worker by excluding them from entry into the scheme. Though not specifically directed against women, it is whom they mainly women affect The key to the situation is

undoubtedly the state pension scheme, which enshrines much of this discrimination - alit does, admittedly,

# 

If you're in a position to control your own with a performance that has been consisyou may be self-employed, a tently well above average company director, or your job may not carry a pension-it could well pay you to stop for a our new unit linked funds have performed few moments and consider exactly what sort of retirement you have in mind.

There is, of course, the basic State pension which you can look forward to on retirement.

But, you may already have reasoned, it must make sense to try and aim for a more comfortable standard of living than this can

After all, you're earning a decent income. So why not use some of it now to invest for the future as well as obtaining more income tax relief on your current income?

The thinking is absolutely right. But, it tends to be one of those rather attractive ideas that can so easily be put off until you're 45 or 50. Or maybe even 55. After all, retirement's a long way off

yet. And another year won't make a lot of

The truth is the opposite. And, having taken a look at the chart, you might find that it comes as something of a shock.

The blocks illustrate possible cash equivalents of benefit at age 65 for two selfemployed men—one aged 39, the other aged 40. Each is paying £50 per month and the figures assume that current bonus rates are maintained throughout. The difference in costs is £600 gross-£420 net for a basic rate tax payer. But the difference in benefits is an astonishing £11,931 worth about £100 per month pension. A reduction of more than 10% simply by delaying for one year.

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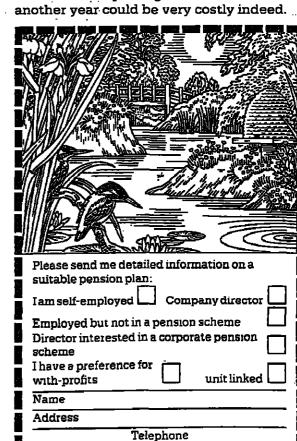
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#### THE TIMES **DIARY**

#### Price of freedom

The heroes' welcome given to Julia Miles, wife of the British ambassador, and their tour children on their return from the traumas of Tripoli was not made entirely at taxpayers expense - the Treasury. Sir Geoffrey Howe's old department, will be glad to hear. After being whisked from the plane into a press conference at Gatwick. mother and children emerged exhausted at midnight.

To avoid travelling to Mrs Miles' mother's home in Oxford in the small hours, airline officials booke i them into the Gatwick Hiltor. Mrs Miles was aghast to be presented with a bill for £100 the next morning. "I thought it a bloody cheek", she tells me, "but I kicked up and we are going to be paid a subsistence. Now, while the Mileses search for somewhere to stay. Whitehall has magnanimously offeren the family an allowance - of

£2 a night.
Mrs Miles was equally indignant yesterday over reports that the family's pet rabbit Honeybun was being flown home from Libya by the Mail on Sunday. "I only took it as a favour from someone who had rescued it from a Libyan butcher's shop. I'm terrified of the animal."

#### Free speech

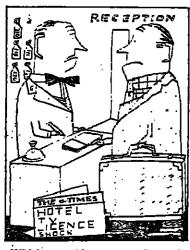
Now that "My dear Tiny" and "My dear Donald" have kissed and made up following, in Rowland's words. their "lover's tiff". Trelford will be spared at least one public embarrassment. For his public lecture to be delivered on May 15, marking Uppingham School's quatercentenary, he had elected to address the uniniatated on Freedom and Li-

#### Uncooperative

Gavin Laird, leader of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, threatens to sweep the TUC with a Thatcherite wind of economic realism if he should succeed Len Murray.

Having just crippled the Co-oper ative Press by moving a £250.000 contract to print the AUEW journal to a private-sector rival. Laird vesterday announced the withdrawal of AUEW's business from the Coopérative Insurance Service, which handles almost half of the union's annual premiums, worth £118,000, "What the Co-op will have to learn is that we cannot deal on sentiment commercial world," he told me.

#### **BARRY FANTONI**



Which would you prefer, sirsharing the bathroom or the telly?"

#### Arms check

Rodney Rigby stage manager of the Chicago gangster play On the Spot-opening at the Albery Theatre next Wednesday, was right on it himself when he left a theatrical props shop the other day with a dustbin bag full of replica 1920s pistols and shoulder holsters. His taxi was trailed by a panda car and when he got out he was questioned and searched. The two police officers even checked his arms for suspicious tattoos. Perhaps he should dump his dustbin liner for a diplomatic bag.

#### Hands off

Inspired. I suspect, by the demolition of the Chinese Embassy listed Adam building in Portland Place the Save Britain's Heritage group has succeeded in upgrading the British-owned building opposite at No 66, to a Grade Two Starred, making any alteration virtually impossible. Clearly the campaigners trust no one: the building is the HC of the Royal Institute of British of the Royal Institute of British Architects. When I rang yesterday, director John Grigg said the upgrading was news to him, and rushed off to interrupt a special RIBA committee – which was busy discussing a plan to insert a new mezzanine floor in the headquarters.

#### Blackhander

The "black-lesbian-mothers-for-thebomb" Greater London Council was accused vesterday of racialism. The charge is made by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, which is outraged by a questionnaire the council plans to distribute to LPO concert-goers at the GLC-owned Royal Festival Hall. Among the 14 questions is: "How would you describe members of your family? European; Afro-Caribbean; Asian; American; Australasian; other". The LPO, just returned from a self-out tour of Hongkong and Japan, also accuses the GLC of class distinction by asking: "What is the occupation of the main wage earner in your household and in what type of service or industry does he/she work?" The GLC says the questionnaires will help with future concert planning.

# How the Ten can beat the terror

Unrealistic ideas are gaining ground in the wake of the Libyan atrocity. Everyone agees that something must now be done to prevent diplomatic abuse on this scale in future, and the British Government has boldly proposed revising the Vienna Convention.

But we should be aware of illusions. When would agreement be

illusions. When would agreement be reached, and what do we do meantime? How effective would a revised convention be? And can any international agreement work without the sanction of collective political action? The cumbrous process of revision should be put in train at once. But the logic and urgency of the situation demand more immediate and practical action too. That action can come only from Europe.

The task confronting the inter-

national lawyers is immense. Imagine 141 of them around one table, the technical complexity of the issues themselves, and the arrieres pensées of certain, less responsible states to any attempt to tighten the convention's provisions. Many countries have a lot to hide. What would be the attitude of the communist states?

Of course the effort must be made. But with the best will in the world - which is likely to be lacking in obvious quarters - it could take many years to achieve. Time enough for many a new outrage, while the lawyers waltz on in Vienna.

And if agreement is achieved, what then? Libya signed the last agreement, and might sign the next one too. Enforceability would be the by George Walden

key test. But the prospect of effective sanctions against offenders seems remote. The Russians would almost certainly veto firm action, just as they have so often done at the United Nations. Moscow's despicable distortions, and short-term attempts to ingratiate itself with Colonel Gadaffi, remind us that we are still dealing with a strangely immature power whose respect for diplomatic conventions seems in this instance on the same level as Fravda's respect for truth.

The illusion that if only you get the law right, the rest will follow, is questioinable enough at home. Internationally, where the obstacles to enforcement are often over-whelming the illusion can become dangerous. The Kellogg Pact signatories renounced war in 1928. . . . In reality, the effectiveness of

such conventions depends on the political will of like-minded nations. Who is to exercise this will? Unfortunately we cannot expect too much from the UN, which too often remains no more than the sum of its components. Libya is one compo-So we are left with Europe. The

EEC is not short on rhetoric about unity in defence of common values. If civilized diplomatic intercourse between states is not a fundamental Europe value, what is? It was Grotius, a Dutchman and occasional diplomat, who laid the foundations of international law. It was Kant, a German, who dreamt of a "cosmo-

politan society" between nations though he also had the sense to see that the "state of nature" would endure longer internationally than at

It was Satow, an Englishman, who codified diplomatic practice. It is not difficult to quote counterexamples. But essentially diplo-macy, in its modern form, is largely a European invention. No one is better placed - historically, politically or morally - to take a stand in reasserting its values today.

The EEC has some experience of joint action to build on. The discreet but effective Trevi Group already helps to coordinate anti-terrorist strategy. Europe also performed creditably - despite some hiccoughs - in the American hostage affair in Iran. Surely it could do at least as well when similar situations arise on its own doorstep? It would be wrong and self-

defeating to set up over-rigid machinery. Each incident is different, and the Community might fight shy of operating it when the moment came. But coordinated action on an ascending scale is possible. It could begin with a declaration - itself timely following recent terrorist incidents in France and West Germany, as well as Britain - pledging the Ten not only to pursue revision of the Vienna Convention but to demonstrate effective solidarity against serious diplomatic infractions against any one of its number.

Action could start with joint approaches to the offender (surprisingly absent in the Libyan case), then range through collective restrictions on the embassies of the culprit in the EEC capitals; selective political or economic sanctions; and ultimately, in the most extreme cases, extend to the joint severing of

than others. But given sufficient European resolution, the full panoply of sanctions would rarely need to be implemented. It would also be difficult for Libya, or anyone else, to retaliate against 10 countries at once wihout cutting off a very large part of its own nose in the process. We should not underestimate the im-portance of Europe in the modern -

its solidarity.

For some time the Community has been toying with the worthy but hardly pressing issue of setting up common missions in some Third World countries. Before joint diplomacy can be extended, what exists already must be defended. Britain, particularly after its cool handling of this latest crisis, is well placed to take an initiative. By proposing a revision of the Vienna Convention it has taken a first step. But regrettably, as the UN shows, the best intentions are of little value without political muscle - which is where Europe must come in.

## diplomatic relations. The obstacles are obvious. Some

countries would have more to lose and especially the Arab - world. But its weight is in direct proportion to

The author is Conservative MP for

# When diversity must prevail



partnership is now more troubled than ever before. Americans The too often look down on the Euro-

peans as freeriders trying to shift the defence burden on to the United States while continuing to flirt with the Soviet empire: and many Europeans see the Reagan administration as a highly dangerous group of people capable of putting the world on the verge of catastrophe.

the whole international system break down? In theory, this could happen under three basic circumstances. First, a large-scale war. I believe that this is very unlikely. No western country would obviously take the risk, and Moscow probably knows that it might be the surest way of bringing the great communist adventure to an end. However, an accident cannot be ruled out. One might occur if, for example, the Soviets yielded to an old temptation - to intervene in

The second circumstance would be the internal collapse of one of the two main alliances. There is considerable speculation about the future of the Soviet Union itself. The internal difficulties of the country - economic and demographic problems, the different nationalities - should be neither

overestimated nor underestimated. Some very painful adjustments have to take place inside the USSR: although I believe that a real collapse will not occur within the next 20 years, more and more constraints are likely to limit its ability to practice a too ambitious foreign policy beyond its immediate borders. As for Eastern Europe, the Soviet leaders have learnt to manage the situation to their advantage, and I consider an explosion there, even in Poland, to be unlikely.

The situation with the western alliance is of course totally different; nobody would even consider the possibility of a US internal collapse. But should the Atlantic alliance fall apart, it would indeed change the international system overall. The probability of a limited war in Europe would increase sharply, the "Finlandization" of Germany, if not of Western Europe as a whole, would also surely be achieved in one or two decades.

In the long run, the blow to the United States could be mortal. The internal collapse of the Atlantic alliance could be the end point of a political process, but it could also follow from a degradation of the international economic system. especially if protectionism were to

Continuing our series on Nato's 35th anniversary, Thierry de Montbrial warns of the dangers in seeking too rigid a unity

Mutual Security Treaty between Japan and the United States might not survive either. Japan could be tempted to shape a new model of its sphere of co-prosperity

There is a third possibility for a big change in the international system - the irruption of one or more new poles. One can think a priori of three candidates: the big three Asian powers, China, India and Japan. The first two have two of the main attributes of formidable

superpowers: space and population. However, they are struggling with underdevelopment and internal political problems, and it is hard to magine that they could, in the next 20 years, overcome them to the point that they could challenge more than marginally the United States and the Soviet Union. As for Japan. it obviously suffers from its territorial exiguity. But, more fundamentally, I do not think that it is ready to change its priorities unless it were forced to do so by a vast change in the international economic system.

This brief analysis leads, it seems to me. to a clear conclusion. Although the international system has experienced very dramatic changes in the last 35 years, its fundamental underlying bipolar structure - the dominance of the US and Soviet Union - has been preserved and is likely to survive for quite a while as long as the western allies do not make too many

To survive well, the alliance must remember that the subjects of the international system are the nationstates, which recognize no superior authority to decide on important matters such as peace and war. In concrete terms, this implies that the members of the Atlantic alliance must respect and understand each other. In other words, they must respect the national interests of one another. For instance, the French must accept the West German concern to improve relations between the two German states and its interests in Central Europe, and the Americans must also accept that their current approach to the Soviet Union is not agreeable to the Europeans.

The Europeans, on their part, must make greater efforts to strengthen their own security. For sure, some of the American criticisms are unjustified. Thus, the with every regional conflict.

prevail. In such an event the European share in total Nato expenditure rose from 22.7 per cent in 1969 to 41.6 per cent in 1979. However, there is little doubt that, to maintain Atlantic cohesion, the Europeans must do more. Indeed, the primary reliance of Western Europe's defence on American nuclear weapons will become in-

creasingly difficult to maintain. It would be foolish to go as far as forgoing deterrence, but it seems no longer possible that nuclear weapons can carry the entire burden. Although the French and the British deterrents are significant contributions to the alliance it is not reasonable to assume that they could play a central role in strenthening the defence of northern Europe in the foreseeable future.

The French, and probably the British, have a vested national interest in modernizing their nuclear systems, and this happens to be positive for the alliance as well. But this is not enough, and Western Europeans seem obliged to think more and more in terms of classical



This has four very practical consequences. European country contribute more to the conventional

territory. Secondly, the national initiatives have to be coordinated within Nato. Finally, significant actions must be taken to promote European armament industries. Fourthly, the European countries, individually and collectively, must increase progressively the percentage of their gnp allocated to defence.

Defence and détente are complementary policies, not substitutes. Detente is not dead. Arms control negotiations between the two superpowers must be resumed. East-West trade must continue on a basis of mutual advantage and subject to Cocom rules. However, deals such as gas should be coordinated among the Europeans before they go to Moscow.

One of the big international issues in the past 10 years has been the question of "divisibility of detente". It is wrong to want to establish a link between arms control issues and East-West competition in the Third World. It is also wrong to expect that the western allies could agree on the nature of and the way to deal

everything else, and as we have seen, a full-scale conflict could result from the degeneration of a regional crisis. Nevertheless, the surest way to ruin the cohesion of the Nato partners would be to demand too much unity.

The other side of the same coin is that the Atlantic partners should try - even more than they did in the recent past - not to hinder those who are involved in a local crisis, if their national interest is at stake (as in the Falklands issue or, to some extent, Grenada), if they are resisting indirect Soviet pressures (Chad), or, even more generally, if they are wishing to stabilize a situation whose degradation could be detrimental to the western allies at large (Lebanon, the Gulf). In some circumstances, however (Central America), western disagreement cannot be totally papered over. In those instances it is essential that the diverging views be expressed in such a way as not to undermine the cohesive forces within the alliance.

In the economic sphere, I have pointed out that the preservation of an open trade system is vital. Although it is quite remarkable that the Gatt system has lasted rather well, this cannot be taken for granted in the next decade or two. I also claim that it is vital to save the European Community. If a global agreement cannot be found before the Fontainebleu June European Council. we could very well see the beginning of which would, over the years, destroy defence of its own the very fabric of the western alliance. The survival of that alliance and of the European Community are closely associated.

There is a bright future for the Atlantic alliance if the members are willing and able to pay the political and economic costs of adjustment to the continuing evolution of the international system. The Atlantic partners should be self-confident; they should be convinced of the superiority of their economic and social structures, and trust that in the long run, the Soviet empire cannot win. They should however remain continuously on their guard. not to make the kind of political mistakes that, if too frequent, would amount to committing suicide.

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The author is director of the French Institute for International Relations. All the articles in this series will be published in book form in cooper-ation with the Georgetown Centre for Strategic and International Studies,

economic criteria.

course, is there any practical possibility of striking to maintain jobs which have lost their economic justification and are driving an enterprise towards bankruptcy. For it is only nationalized industries that can have recourse to an external fund-provider (the government using public money) which can be forced to provide finance on non-

If the mines were privately (or even cooperatively) owned, who would pay to keep uneconomic pits

Ronald Butt

# It's political at any level

Almost every unterance by a Labour State ownership by its nature "shadow" helps us to understand imparts political significance into why Mrs Thatcher (whatever signs of harmless protest may be readable which is why in a fully socialist state. of harruless protest may be readable from today's election results) would be in no serious danger from a general election now. Mr Roy Hattersley's observations on Mr Scargill's strike have been particularly illuminating.

If he were a Nottinghamshire miner, he says, he would be on strike against pit closures. Like Mr Neil Kinnock, he thinks Mr Scargill ought to have had a ballot but even without one he regards this as an industrial, not a political strike, and

as being fully official.

That is also how Mr Scargill presents it, even though he sees its ultimate utility as assisting the destruction of Mrs Thatcher's government, But many of the striking miners themselves (and I do not mean simply the fist-clenched militants) are more honest in admitting that it is a political strike in the sense that its object is to force the Government to change a policy which affects their jobs. A number of them acknowledged in a BBC Panoraina programme last Monday that in this sense the strike is political. So when is a strike political and when is it legitimately indus-

Mr Hattersley shares the view of the rank and file striking miner, though he prefers not to echo their candid admission of its political aspect. He thinks it legitimate to strike against the closures, though he is a bit squeamish about Mr Scargill's methods and his attitude to the law. His justification for the strike would doubtless be that Labour in power would discuss such things in a manner unacceptable to the present government and Coal Board and would reach some compromise with the miners. But what this means in practice, and it gets to the heart of Labour's general dilemma, is that state-owned industries (and also services) are, on this assumption, the only industries which cannot be managed by strictly

Mr Scargill puts forward what he describes as economic justifications for keeping open all the existing pits (he says he will not discuss any closures) but he also leaves no doubt that even when every such argument has been overturned, he still regards job protection as a self-sufficient reason for striking.
Only in nationalized industries, of

financial terms.

which is way in a tary section state, striking (tantamount to a kind of treason) is impermissible. In the kind of society at which Mr Scargill aims, the strike he is now leading would be out of the question. To this
he would perhaps reply (would Mr.
Hanersley agree with him?) that
such a strike would be unnecessary since in a socialist state all concerned would sit down in discussion and reach an agreement or compromise.

But that means in practice either accepting uneconomic production for the sake of jobs or forcing workers to toe the line by the power of the state - or (which is what happens in practice) a bit of both it also requires political succions to make agreement work, which brings us back to the Labour Party's essential dilemma.

Mr Kinnock has lately said that Labour should approach the next election committed to a formal incomes policy for the purpose of a planned stimulation of demand as well as for productivity burgaining and as a protection against low pay. Labour is, therefore, firmly back with the growth pay-prices planning which was the halimark of the Wilson and Callaghan governments and which finally, under the description Social Contract, failed because the socialists' prescription for economic management is operable only under totalitarian conditions which permit no organized dissent.

In a series of speeches, Mr Hattersley recently deployed Labour's economic policy. He thinks public borrowing should be increased (and repeats his jokey suspicion that the "famous Grantham grocer's shop was bought on credit" - as though he does not understand the difference between credit on commercial terms, using money saved by a lender, and government credit created by printng or inventing money, or lent on uncommercial terms. He also wants a moderate (how moderate?) depreciation of sterling a temporary (how temporary?) recourse to import controls; and the old apparatus of planning managed by the government (which in practice means compulsory planning over the private sector) in a manner that can once again be brought to nothing in pay conflicts whenever the unions choose.

Mr Scargill is the precurser of the kind of full socialist state which would work, after its own disagreeable fashion, but for which the electorate will never freely vote. Mr Hattersley and Mr Kinnock, how-ever, who are now unhappily being dragged behind Mr Scargill's charing offer a kind of compromise social ism which was tried - and failed: + in the 1960s and 70s. If they are to have any hope they must start to think again.

John P. Harris

# Essence of a name out of flavour

Clermont l'Hérault

Poor little Vanilla. On March 13 the tribunal de grande instance of Pontoise confiscated her name.

Some time earlier, the officier d'état civil had refused to allow the name Vanille to appear on the register, quoting the law of Eleventh Germinal, Year II (in that disturbing period between Louis XVI and Napoleon) which is still in force and permits the French to have only such forenames as belonged to saints appearing on the calendar or persons known in history.

Vanilla's parents came right back with a 1982 circular in which the Minister of Justice recommended that parents' wishes should be taken into consideration and evaluated with commonsense, in order to liberalize the law. And they appealed to the tribunal, alleging that the name Vanilla was devoid of pejorative connotations; on the contrary, it suggested an agreeably sweet taste.

But the tribunal was unmoved. Such a name, it said, would be prejudicial to a young person, provoking ribald mockery . . .

Glancing through the calendar our kind facteur gave us last Christmas, I see that had I been born a Frenchman my parents could, with every blessing from the officier d'état civil, have dubbed me Roméo, Nestor, Hyacinthe, Gontran or Narcisse. I could perhaps get away with being Hyacinth Harris now-adays, in fact I'd rather like to try, the name having a distinction lacking in mere John; but the law of Eleventh Germinal Year II would have been a poor protection behind the Colet Court tuck-shop when I

was in short trousers.

Vanilla sounds harmless enough at any rate over in the girls' part of the playground, and no doubt her parents have plans for Fraise, Pistache, Pralinee and other tempting flavour-names if their projected appeal to yet higher authority succeeds. It puts one in a patriotic glow to reflect that if they were Britons they would never have been slaves. and could have settled straight away for Raspberry Ripple.

French manufacturers, on the other hand, are free to consult their fancy and their marketing experts when it comes to naming their products. This was brought home to me on a recent tour of the local supermarket. Not far from the litre bottles of those excellent brands of se it is in them that my ideas be found."

Geoffrey Matthews

lemonade Pschitt and Sic (and here, perhaps, it is as well that the law of Eleventh Germinal discourages thirsty and grateful parents) I

observed a stack of bottles of Edonard V whisky.

Edouard V, on close inspection of the small print, turns out to be made in France. Its Scottish rivals boast a hairy-sportanned 44° of alcoholic strength, but Edouard V is a smooth safe 30°, saving one the trouble of adding further water and enabling the product to be sold at half the price of more inflammable spirits. The name interested me. No

Edouard ever mounted the French throne. The whisky king can only be one of ours, and a deserving case too. How kind of the manufacturer to commemmorate the elder of the little princes in the Tower! Two hundred years after the hourid murder (pace Walpole and the Duke of Norfolk, give me Shakespoine every time) their sad skeletons were transferred to Westminster Abbey; another 300 years, and one of them finds his apotheosis in a continental usquebaugh... All's well that ends well, and boo to Richard His.

Alas! a quick bout of market research among the local shoppers showed me that, faced with the question: "Who was Edward VI" 30 per cent of the populace are don't knows, the remaining 70 per cent having in mind Edward VII of Course V (both of misers by George V (both of whem are immortalized in a respectable number of names of French hotels and bonlevards) or a vague figure combining both kings, though w touch more of Edward VII. He enjoys, in France, the reputation of having been a bon viveur whenever he could get away from his Mania and over to Paris to generate a bit of entente cordiale.

So I suppose that bluff, hospitable heartiness was in the mind of the

So I suppose that bluff, hospitable heartiness was in the mind of the expert in marketing psychology who named the whisky, not the memory of a young murder victim. Such people know their trade. And perhaps there is more to the Edward VII image than one would suspect treasure a cutting from Le Monde (one day last December). In a section devoted to Yugoslavia, third was the following mem: was the following item:

> EDWARD VIII PIONEER OF NUDISM

All unconsciously, it was Edwind VIII who launched undism: In Yugoslavia. The beach where he bathed dairs le plus simple apparent with his wife-to-be, the American Wallis Simpson has borne since that day the name of the English beach.

beach".
Actually, Edouard V is not at all bad, at any rate at £3 the bottle. A toast to Vanilla and all the Edwards!

# Challenging a rubber stamp of disapproval

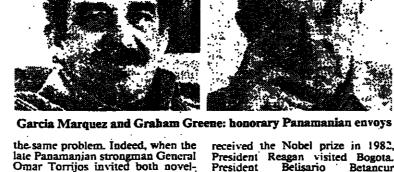
Bogota As anyone who has ever sought a visa to the United States knows well, problems can arise if - among other things - you suffer from tuberculosis or mental illness, are a convicted narcotics trafficker or drug addict. have a criminal record or have been deported from the United States in the previous five years, or have been a member of a communist organization.

It is the last part which bothers novelist and Nobel literature laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez. As a Colombian, he obviously cannot plead the Fifth Amendment. But he refuses to answer such silly questions about his politics, although he has often declared that while certainly a socialist, he is not and never has been a member of the Communist Party.

This, in turn, creates a difficult situation for the US State Department, whose bureaucrats are not supposed to approve a visa unless the question is correctly answered in the negative. Other factors which they have undoubtedly taken into account in the past are his personal friendship with Fidel Castro and his outspoken criticism of the Reagan adminstration's policy in Latin

Garcia Marquez has usually been granted a visa when he has sought one, but only, he complains, after long and humiliating delays. Furthermore, it is always restricted in time, and written beside the visa in his passport are the reasons for his visit (usually a speaking engagement at a university).

His friend Graham Greene has



to be his guests at the

Washington ceremony in 1979 at which the United States relinquished control of the Panama

Canal Zone, he hurriedly made them honorary citizens of his

country and issued both with Panamanian diplomatic passports.

so that they could make the trip

without suffering the usual State Department difficulties.

Garcia Marquez now says that he has had enough, and is not going to take it from the gringos any more. If

they will not issue him with an open-ended five-year visa like any

other respectable Colombian citizen,

he threatens to forbid the publi-

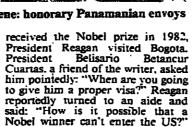
cation of English translations of his

future works in the United States. In

Soon after Garcia Marquez

short, two can play at this game.





but nothing changed. Now the novelist has enlisted the support of a most unlikely ally: the United States ambassador to Colombia, Lewis Tambs.

He promised to look into the matter,

The urbane Mr Tambs is a former oil engineer turned academic, specializing in Latin American affairs, who owes his first and surely only ambassadorship to Ronald Reagan, an old friend During his academic career, Mr Tambs has variously urged a United States naval blockade of Cuba and all-out United States intervention in CenCanal treaties, and once remarked disparagingly that some Latin American countries could be dismissed as "no more than a flag, a football team, and a seat at the By all accounts Garcia Marquez and Mr Tambs, an admirer of his works, got on well when they met at a social function in Bogota, and later the writer visited the United States

embassy to apply formally for an

open-ended visa. An embassy spokesman says that while the ambassador is "very sympathetic", the final decision "rests with the US government and not this embassy". It was the controversial McCarran-Walter law, approved by Congress in 1952 at the height of the McCarthy era despite a veto by President Truman, which made it increasingly difficult for political "undesirables" to enter the United States. Recently it has been attacked by liberal Democrat congressmen, who have called for its repeal. Since the Reagan administration came to power, they charge that it has been used increasingly to prevent dis-tinguished Latin Americans, such as

Garcia Marquez, who oppose US policy in their region from visiting the United States. Garcia Marquez says: "If what they fear so much in the United States is my ideas, then they should let me in and instead prohibit the circulation of my books – which are read in schools and universities because it is in them that my ideas

are to be found."

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Harris

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#### **DUBLIN'S VIEW**

In the New Ireland Forum the elected leaders of Irish nationalism north and south have another go at procuring what the territory they inhabit is their grandfathers and fathers failed to procure, Irish unification in a condition of independefice. The aspiration is congenital to the Irish state. It is unfinished business of 1920-22 It cannot be safely abandoned by any party or person with political ambitions in the republic. Not yet anyway. The only live questions to be asked of it south of the Irish border are by what means it is to be pushed with what intensity if any, and with what prospect of success.

All parties to the forum reaffirm a commitment to the objective of Irish unity, and is restate the nationalist position in an agreed text pitted with the afootprints of party compromise. 4 There was a period when some speeches by some coalition ministers contained hints that national unity might be redefined so radically as to alter its common political meaning. Whether those hints were misunderstood or whether the forum was called to order by Mr . Haughey, no development of bedoctrine on that scale has read as confirmation that conoccurred. This is the same essence in a new bottle.

Some of the ground newly rincluded in the nationalist position is consolidated, especially in "the emphasis on proceeding by negotiated agreement with the representatives of Ulster unionism. Some new ground is broken as in the validation of the Ulster Protestant tradition or "identity" and the offer to 'accommodate every aspect of it except the most important, which is a determination to escence of most of the rest, is belong to the British state and not the Irish state.

The report briefly exhibits three models for effecting Irish unity, a newly-cast unitary state, which is the model the forum says it wishes to see established; a federal or confederal coalescence of the two parts now separated; and joint authority by which "the London and Dublin governments would have equal responsibility for all aspects of The Augustan picture they the government of Northern paint of an Ireland united in Ireland". That is our old friend condominium. Its theoretical attraction, as answering to the divided allegiance of the province, is overwhelmed by inherent practical difficulties and anyway cancelled by the certainty that unionists, if not everyone else as well, would regard if as a temporary expedient en route to unification proper -

The judgment that Irish unity is only to be had on the basis of. consent by the people of Northem Ireland, of whom the majority is unionist, is both a moral and a practical judgment: practical in that the republic does not possess the power to coerce the Ulster Protestants and no one else is going to do it for them. Nor are the people of the republic willing to pay the price r accept the discomfort of digesting a million press-ganged

The self of the se In announcing his terms for the privatization of British Telecom yesterday, Mr Norman Tebbit was conspicuously attempting to juggle with two objectives. The Government faces a damning task in attempting to land 51 per cent of this grant safely in the taps of private investors. It faces an equally difficult problem in designing the framework for the regulation of a privately owned monopoly. Even supposing it possessed the ability to carry out either job correctly (and it lacks successful caperiense in either), the two would conflict uncom-fortably.

The largest stock market floration ever could so easily turn into the Government's largest financial embarrassment. Some criticism is inevitable. After every sale of a slice of the public sector, depending on whether the shares subsequently move up or down, the Government finds itself assailed by a different group of critics (or sometimes the same, self-contradictory, opponents). It is comblained either that a priceless national asset has been sold off too cheaply, and the taxpayer defrauded; or too dearly, render-ing the sale a flop and defrauding those who bought

shares. When the sale is on the argantuan scale of half of British Telecom, however, these difficulties in patching the price are magnified to a new order of difficulty. So the Government is making particular efforts to sell shares to telephone subscribers through a £50 million advertising campaign - and British

3

The consent of the majority in Northern Ireland to the incorporation in an Irish republic of plainly not available at present. It never has been, and recent events have done nothing to alter the position. The murderous campaign of republican paramilitarists merely hardens the unionist heart. They see it as a particularly virulent form of what the constitutional nationalists keep pushing at them in a more civil way. When the republic's economic miracle was in full swing in the 1970s and the north-south gaps in wealth, production, industrialization and commercial sophistication were visibly closing, the material case for abolishing the border brightened. But the republic's economy has blown a fuse. Its main features now include a huge burden of foreign debt.

At the same time Ulster Protestant prejudices about society to the south of them have been reinforced by the spectacle of last year's abortion referendum in the republic which was fessional conviction, once activated, dominates the law-making processes there, whatever apologists or law books may say. And the glimpses afforded of Dublin's political ethos during the last days of Mr Haughey (as those days were mistakenly thought to be at the time) made even Belfast's lost political innocence blink.

persisting high rates of inflation

and unemployment, and an

alarming tax regime.

Since the consent of at least a substantial proportion of northern Protestants, with the acquirequired but not forthcoming, it has to be won if the nationalist cause is to prosper. But the members of the forum are a fairly realistic lot, as the analytical chapters of their report show. They are also better acquainted with the unionist outlook than their predecessors have generally shown themselves to be. They do not pin much hope on winning straight conversions.

peace and prosperity, the guarantees they enumerate for the civil and religious liberties of the new citizens, the respect they evince for the cultural tradition, moral tone, and British affiliation of Ulster Protestantism, are directed first at political opinion in Great Britain, and second at influential third parties in Washington and the capitals of Europe. They hope to show that there lies on the table an outline of a settlement of the recurrent and now acute Ulster problem. which fully takes care of unionist interests; and that unionists would be unreasonable to refuse

It is Dublin's view that since a British government created the provincial enclave of Northern Ireland it is for a British government to uncreate it. The recommended first step is the withdrawal of the formal guaran-

#### PRIVATE LINE

Telecom's own employees. The special terms for the latter were announced yesterday; they are uniquely generous, for a nationalised industry. If the voucher scheme for ordinary subscribers (allowing them a reduction in their quarterly phone bills), are equally advantageous, they should certainly help the Government to achieve its objective of wide share ownership of BT.

But at a price: a price, first, in terms of hard cash, reducing the contribution made by the sale of BT to a reduction in the public sector's deficit, since the cost of these concessionary schemes will be taken out of the proceeds of sale. Nor do such special incentives sit too easily with the Government's free-market principles, which should militate against the use of special subsidies to distort the sale of

shares. But that is a small quibble, if such devices facilitated a successful launch. There remains. however, the City's reaction to Mr Tebbit's terms, since the big investor will still be at least as important as the small. The capital structure outlined by Mr Tebbit is, it seems, broadly acceptable to the City; but the professionals still have their worries. One at least of these. however, brings them into direct conflict with Mr Tebbit's second

objective. Plainly, the freer that BT is left to exercise unfettered monopoly. the keener the City will be to snap it up at a good price. Equally the freer it is to milk customers, the more open it is to ation?

tee, presently enshrined in the Northern Ireland Constitution Act of 1973, that the province will remain part of the United Kingdom until such time as a majority there signifies a wish to have its status changed.

Since Dublin acknowledges the necessity of consent before transfer, its hostility to the guarantee of no transfer without consent implies the conclusion that consent, which will not be volunteered, must be extracted. The British government is accordingly invited to persuade Ulster unionists that their time is up and they had better make accommodation inside a united

It is highly unlikely - history contradicts the assumption = that Ulster unionists would meekly take the hint or accept the instructions and shuffle off to the negotiating chamber. Quite apart from that, it is an extraordinary proposition that is being suggested to the British government. The government is in effect being asked to tell close on a million of its citizens (more unless it is assumed that every Ulster Roman Catholic prefers a future outside the United Kingdom) that they and rest of the kingdom would be better off if the province of which they constitute a substantial majority | community, as represented by these were ceded to the neighbouring state; and that they are to prepare themselves to agree to exchange an allegiance they are fierce to retain for one they have a loathing to assume.

By what argument can an Irish government hope to prevail on the government and people of the United Kingdom to cease to do the natural thing, which is to support their fellow-citizens in their loyalty? British opinion is not likely to be impressed by an appeal to self-evidence in justification of the outstanding Irish nationalist claim to the six counties, or by an appeal to historical inevitability or the original sin of partition; nor ought it to be impressed by the geographical fallacy which postulates one island : one state.

However, arguments of a more practical nature are contained or implicit in the forum report. They amount in sum to

that Great Britain's overriding interest in relation to Ireland, north and south, consists in the preservation of a stable, democratic, friendly, strategically reliable island;

that Britain's Irish policy, in which there has been no fundamental shift though much redecoration since 1968, has brought about a deterioration of civil cohesion, of the social fabric and of public peace in Northern Ireland so severe and outreaching in its consequences as to threaten that overriding interest:

that the risk attaching to perseverance in a dead end is by now greater than the risk of breaking the mould and beginning the journey towards the political unification of the island.

The case deserves examination before dismissal, and we shall return to it.

criticism from the likes of Lord Weinstock, who have persistently criticized the "cosmetic" change involved in a mere transfer of ownership of BT. The Government is seeking to reduce BT's monopoly to a kind of uneasy duopoly by launching Mercury, and to trim BT's competitive claws by encouraging the private sale of telecommunications equipment. There are many imperfections and loose ends in this approach, but the point presently at issue is quite separate: the kind of direct limitation to put on BT's general ability to use its market power to raise tariffs.

Mr Tebbit announced yesterday that a "weighted average" of charges for local calls, trunk calls, business and residential rentals should be kept three per centage points below the general rise in prices. This is tougher than the City would like, but clearly justifiable. It should not be impossible for BT, after years of taxpayers' investment in an industry of huge technological possibility, to achieve productivity improvements of 5 per cent or so a year. This would allow it to meet the Government's rules, and still finance some of its further investment internally. It is worth remembering that this year's rise in electricity charges, widely agreed to be unnecessarily high, was some 3 points below the rate of inflation too. Perhaps the 3 points rule could be extended to all nationalized industries including those the Government likes to use for backdoor tax-

# for the nurse

From Mr B. H. Bateman, Sir. The Rayner scrutiny team reports that nurses are being subsidised to the extent of £5 per week for their accommodation. There seems to be the implication that this is "a bad thing". Those of us who have seen some of this accommodation would think that the nurses should be paid at least £50 a week to live in some of the properties. I dare say the members of the scrutiny team would think so too if they had to live there.

Once again this report demonstrates the grudging and negative approach which officialdom has to the nursing profession. These young nurses undertake for love one of the worst possible jobs, a job that exhausts them physically, stretches them intellectually and drains them emotionally and yet we still find that there are in our community members of committees, civil ervants, administrators and politicians who are able to bury their own natural kindliness and treat these nurses as though they were

financial cyphers.

One wonders why the administrators do not feel impelled to join together in a conspiracy to help the nurses in every way they can. Why do not they bend their minds to inventing ways to improve the lot of the nurse, to construct rules which help and not hinder the profession and by fair means or foul to circumvent the oppressive attitudes of our financial masters?

Perhaps it is the feeling that their bosses are also their adversaries that, more than anything else, destroys the morale of the nursing profession. Is it too much to ask that the administrators, gives somehow back the love to them so freely given?

Even discounting such human feelings it must be clear to any efficiency expert that much more would be achieved by giving the nurses the feeling that their bosses, from the Government down, are truly on their side than by pursuing the role of an adversary. Yours faithfully.

B. H. BATEMAN. 34 St Martin's Approach, Ruislip, Middlesex. April 26.

#### 'Free pardon' confusion

From Mr Ludovic Kennedy,

Sir, You recently reported (Law Report, March 31) three Appeal Court judges (LJs Watkins and May and Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss) as ruling that a free pardon only removes "the pain of punishment and does no amount to an acquittal of the offence. This news will tickle the ghost of Timothy Evans, who was given a posthumous free pardon after being hanged in error. in any cas

to what the present Home Secretary said in a letter to Sir Ian Gilmour of February 27 this year about two men released (but not pardoned) after having served 10 years for their (wrongful) conviction in the Luton post office murder case. "A free pardon", he said, "is

normally recommended only when there are positive and convincing grounds for believing that the person concerned did not commit the offence of which he was convicted."

It is also contrary to what the Lord Chancellor (Lord Dilhorne) said in the House Lords on March 19, 1963, when debating the Swabey case. A free pardon, he said, "means that the conviction and all its consequences are wiped out" and recipients were "in the position of having been acquitted at trial".

Is it not time that Parliament

sorted out this confusion and passed legislation to abandon this absurd and anachronistic phrase and, for those whose guilt will no longer stand up, substitute some such expression as "exoneration and apology"? Or does that smack too much of lèse-majeste?

LUDOVIC KENNEDY. 3 Upper Dean Terrace, Edinburgh. April 20.

#### Clue to 'Enigma'

From Mr Nicholas Trefusis Sir, No doubt there are many claimants to the dedication of Variation no 13 of the "Enigma" (report, April 23). However, I have in my possession autograph letters from Elgar to my grandmother, Lady Mary Trefusis (née Lygon), indicating that the variation in question was dedicated to her.

Elgar used asterisks instead of her initials because, when he published the "Enigma Variations", she was returning from Australia and he was therefore unable to obtain her permission for the dedication in

The quotation in the piece from Mendelssohn's "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage" refers to her journey. Yours faithfully.

NICHOLAS TREFUSIS, Trefusis, Flushing, Falmouth, Comwall,

#### Third grandchild

Smith

From Mr Patrick W. Montague-Sir, In the fascinating poem on the Queen's early years (Spectrum, April 23), your poet states that she was King George V's first grandchild. In fact she was the third, after the Earl of Harewood and the Hon Gerald i ascelles.

When, as a child, she first met Prince Philip of Greece, this was long before he adopted the surname of Mountbatten. He decided on this in 1947 when he adopted British nationality, and had to abandon his royal Greek and Danish titles. Yours faithfully, PATRICK W. MONTAGUE-

SMITH. 197 Park Road. Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey.

#### Grudging support Due rewards in the public service

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the General Secretary of the Civil & Public Services Association and anger of the dispossessed on behalf of the Government and the Sir, Your editorial of April 26, addressed to the issue of Civil Service pay ("Off the guidelines again?"), was pretty low-grade stuff, by any standards. The essence of your prescription for Civil Service remuneration is that the market

This notion of "market forces" is a curious creature, in my experience. It is freely applied by politicians and pundits the length and breadth of the land - to all but themselves. In practice its existence is pure mythology. How else could one explain average pay increases comfortably in excess of inflation when there are on average 10

forces of supply and demand should

be rigorously applied.

workless chasing every vacancy? In the public sector the "market forces" argument is selectively and cynically applied to those groups whom the Government considers to be industrially weak - teachers. health service staff, civil servants etc. The argument is never heard in the context of the police and firemen (who have index-linked pay) or even mineworkers: but the recruit and retain argument could equally well

In the private sector, no matter what you may think, the market forces argument has no practical effect whatsoever at the current time in depressing pay levels. The report of the Office of Manpower Econ-omics (which you quoted) demonstrates this quite clearly.

The real facts about Civil Service pay (and particularly for the thousands of low-paid civil servants) are that whilst their productivity has been forced up by manpower cuts averaging 12 per cent over recent years, their relative pay has declined dramatically (by at least 10 per cent in our estimation).

The truth is that the intellectual rationalization of crude pay restraint is cynically switched to suit the circumstances of the day. At the beginning of the term of the current Government the nostrum heard most often was "improve, productivity". Now that this argument would justify substantial increases for civil servants it is never heard. Instead the spectre of four million unemployed is wheeled in to threaten employees in the crudest possible manner.

You do not need to remind my members of the miseries of unemployment - they are the people who in Jobcentres and DHSS offices have to deal with the frustrations IBA appeal on 'Scum'

From Lord Thomson of Monifieth

error over referral of borstal film".

pose in bringing the case was to

obtain a judicial verdict that the IBA

should not have allowed the

particular film of Scum to be shown.

This view was not accepted by the

Sir. The IBA at its meeting today (May 2) had hoped to have the full text of the judgment in R v. Independent Broadcasting Authority. allowed programmes that were an offence against taste and decency not yet available and as Mrs Whitehouse has already publicised her version of the decision. I hope you will allow me to comment on some significant implications for

British broadcasting arising from this case. It was described in your not giving specific instructions to Law Report (April 14) entitled "IBA the director general upon the nature of and circumstances in which programmes should be referred. Mrs Whitehouse's principal pur-The IBA intends to appeal and as

Yours faithfully, GEORGE THOMSON, Chairman,

The court was not persuaded that the members of the IBA had misdirected themselves in regard to With present attitudes to diplo-

#### Embassy outrage From Sir Henry Plumb, MEP for

Cotswold (European Democrat (Con-Sir, The governments of the

European Community must answer for themselves, but the European Parliament has anticipated your correspondent, Mr Chapman's, call (April 30) for Community action to condemn the abuse of diplomatic facilities by the Libyan People's Bureau in London. The Political Affairs Committee

of the European Parliament condemned, on April 25, Libya for its 'violation of international law and diplomatic privileges". In a telegram M Cheysson, President of the Council, the committee recom-mended that the member states hold an urgent meeting to "settle on appropriate action to be taken by the ommunity to confront this serious problem".

All sections of national and political opinion within the Parliament endorsed this message to M Cheysson. The Parliament, at least, has given an example of the sort of solidarity which Mr Chapman so rightly says should characterise our Community. Yours faithfully.

HENRY PLUMB (Chairman, European Democratic Group, European Parliament). 2 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

From Mr R. E. Bizley Sir, Dr Mann (May 1) appears to miss an essential point. The very strictness of the terms of the Vienna Convention is, perhaps, why it generally works. At its simplest the clarity and unambiguous language give precious little support to notions, which might otherwise be fostered in the minds of those who hold power in the less stable states, that they can violate the property or person of those foreign nationals who serve as diplomats merely on a whim. What, after all, is "reason-able"? There is no agreed inter-national standard of "reasonable-

I submit that we are at the thin edge of a fat wedge indeed if we take the view that abuse is necessarily sufficient reason to override diplomatic privilege. If we wish diplomacy to operate it must be protected from what in many cases may be arbitrary exercise of power by the host nation's authorities or their A STATE OF STREET

rest of us. Yours faithfully, ALISTAIR GRAHAM,

General Secretary. The Civil & Public Services Association. 215 Balham High Road. SW17.

From Mr David J. Willis Sir. Your editorial today (April 26) on Civil Service pay betrays the true motivation of monetarism: to drive down the standard of living of the working people and to use mass unemployment to force down wages. As a civil servant facing the unrelenting hostility of this Government I feel justified in

condemning their shortsighted and blinkered attitudes. The destruction of morale of staff

only leads to less efficiency and less respect for the Government.
The Government have abrogated agreements (something you always condemn in trade unions), refused to accept binding arbitration (ditto), destroyed union rights (e.g., Chel-

tenham) and cut services to the public merely to achieve paper saving in the accounts. The latest pay round merely illustrates their duplicity. They commissioned the OME (Office of Manpower Economics) report: they decided from whom the evidence

should be collected and they are now totally ignoring the evidence and report before them. No doubt had the findings pleased them they would berate others for failing to abide by them.

The Government cannot be trusted to keep its word and cannot expect the civil servants to regard such duplicity with anything other than contempt. Yours sincerely.

DAVID J. WILLIS. 23 Cargwyn, Penwithick, St Austell, Cornwall.

From Dr G. A. Wheatley Sir, You report today (April 17) Sir Keith Joseph telling teachers that their low pay offer was due to the law of supply and demand.

Can Sir Keith explain why miners have been offered on the one hand a substantially larger pay increase and on the other massive redundancy payments? Is it not just a matter of industrial

clout? Yours faithfully, G. A. WHEATLEY, Highfield, Beadon Lane, Salcombe, Devon.

the provisions of section 4(1) (a) and

section 11(1) of the Act. Mrs Whitehouse's wider charge that the IBA over a long period had

and in breach of the Act was "extravagant and unwarranted". The court considered that the director general had erred in failing to refer the film to the IBA for a decision as to whether it be shown and that the IBA itself had erred in

the matter will be sub judice I shall not comment further here. Nevertheless it is right to stress that the members of the IBA have total confidence in their director general.

Independent Broadcasting Authority, 70 Brompton Road, SW3.

matic privilege abuse of local laws may occur and, indeed, as in London very serious violations; however there are other ways of

dealing with this and we should not lay open our diplomats and those of friendly countries to violations by less "civilised" states (assuming we wish "diplomacy" to continue). The existence of diplomatic relations implies, at the least, mutual tolerance and recognition of need for a reciprocal presence in

the respective countries. It is up to governments to scrutinise most carefully those who wish to be accredited diplomats for foreign nations and to regulate their numbers. In the present circumstances Government policy appears to have permitted an unclear situation to develop, notwithstanding certain apparent dangers. If we are prepared

at all to have diplomatic relations with a given country, we owe it to our own people and servants overseas to ensure that, at the least, the nature of that country's presence in the UK is acceptable and not to be excessively tolerant of what elops as a presence (diplomatic or otherwise), regardless of its nature.

The time for control is before events such a those in St James's Square can increase in probability and not afterwards by a unilateral interpretation of what the Vienna Convention "in reality" may permit or by reducing the clarity of the Convention. Yours faithfully.

RICHARD BIZLEY Flat 11, 60 Hardy Road, SE3.

#### Unfair daffodils

From Mr H. C. Robbins Landon Sir, My daffodils, being particularly sophisticated, are facing neither the sun, nor the extraordinary view of Chepstow Castle (which my garden adjoins) but the house itself. The reason for this is certainly

because most of the time they are listening to the large quantities of eighteenth-century music which pours out of the house in the daffodils' direction; I think they are particularly fond of Mozart. Yours faithfully. H. C. ROBBINS LANDON. The Old Vicarage, 48 Bridge Street.

Chepstow, Gwent,

#### Cricket proposals wide of mark? From Mr John McPherson

A PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PART OF THE

Sir, I am depressed by the naivety of Sir Edward Ford's letter (April 28). Such talk of conserving our cricket heritage ignores the unpalatable truth that first-class cricket is no longer a game but a "professional" (curse the word) undertaking. As such it is slowly divorcing itself from the pleasant sport which most of us still think of as cricket.

At the same time Sir Edward must be aware that even amateur cricket is a living and developing game and whilst its traditional quality and ethos are revered in the hearts of all, players and spectators alike, nobody wants to see himself officially conserved - reduced to the level of a moving tableau in a museum or long room.
It can be fun to tinker with the

laws of the first-class game, but I see no point in your throwing open your columns to such discussion, not least because most such emendations are flawed. Sir Edward accuses fast bowlers of

adding to the difficulties of umpiring, yet he proposes that a line be drawn across the pitch as a guide to evaluating short-pitched deliveries. Surely such a line would require umpires not only to keep one eye on the bowler's feet and the other on the batsman but also a third eye on This would indeed be difficult.

No amount of innovation will see the demise of the fast bowler in his domination of county cricket. Spin left that game when groundsmen were permitted to protect the pitch from the elements during matches. Only retrograde steps will now succeed in "conserving our heritage" where first-class cricket is concerned and such steps are unlikely ever to

Sir Edward, myself and the millions of others have no choice but to let the "professionals" go their own rather po-faced way, meanwhile enjoying our cricket in our own dilettante fashion.

Yours faithfully, JOHN MCPHERSON. 17 Albemarle Avenue. High West Jesmond. lewcastle upon Tync. Tyne and Wear.

From Mr Humphrey Brooke Sir. Sir Edward Ford pinpoints factors in cricket's decline and suggests remedies. If wickets ceased to be covered spin bowling would be revived and conditions restored to those in which the game flourished. Yours faithfully. HUMPHREY BROOKE Lime Kiln, Claydon, Ipswich, Suffolk.

#### Lead-free petrol

April 28.

From Mr K. D. Collins, MEP for Strathciyde East (Labour) Sir, I read with interest the letter from Mr Des Wilson and others from the Campaign for Lead-free Air (April 30) and I should like to bring the position up to date.

In the last two weeks the Environment Committee of the European Parliament has had meetings with Commissioner Karl-Heinz Narjes and Madame Bouchardeau, the French Environment Minister, who is currently President of the Environment Council. In both cases my committee was adamant that lead-free petrol should be introduced as soon as possible right across Europe as from 1986, with mandatory marketing of suitable engines and lead-free petrol as from 1989.

The Commission is due to have another meeting on May 2 in order to arrive at what I hope will be a firm proposal.

In the meantime the Environment Committee has unanimously tabled a resolution in my name for the May session of Parliament advocating an early conclusion to the debates which have continued for the last two years and I myself am due to have yet another session with the Commission next week to discuss this point further.

The structure of the car industry and of the oil industry is such that an international agreement on leadfree petrol is infinitely preferable to a purely national one and this is why we have been pressing so hard for it. however, France and perhaps Italy fail to agree on such action then the other countries might be compelled to go ahead on their own.

I hope that it will not come to this and that the pressure which has been exerted by consumer and environmental organisations both directly and via the European Parliament will be seen to bear fruit. Yours faithfully,

KEN COLLINS (Chairman, ommittee on the Environment, Public Health and Consumer Protection, European Parliament), 1 Stuarton Park, East Kilbride, Glasgow, April 30.

#### Mass observation

From Mr T. P. Goldingham, Sir. Are leading articles about talismen ("The company they keep," April 28) written by ignorami? Yours faithfully, T. P. GOLDINGHAM,

#### 76 Walker Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Unkind cut From Mr P. Binley

Sir, The photograph of the President of the RIBA blowing out the candles on an "architect-designed" cake (The Times, May I) shows that "architect-designed" cakes look as bad as modern "architect-designed" buildings. Yours faithfully, P. BINLEY, 281 Russell Court, Woburn Place, WCI.

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It's a diabolically tender trap.

A car is, after all, likely to be one of a man's largest investments outside his home.

And, in some ways, an even more emotionally-charged one.

In the circumstances, the lure of an exotic name is perfectly understandable.

Paradoxically, there is a danger in playing safe.

It's true that manufacturers constantly update their cars on a superficial level, causing us all something of a flutter each August.

But it's also true that only by starting from scratch can any fundamentally new ideas in car design be incorporated.

Certainly, a number of cars on the roads today are hiding the thinking of a decade ago behind well-respected names.

And a decade is a long time in the car world.

You can now buy an executive saloon car that goes a great deal faster than the low-slung soft-top you were so passionate about in your more impressionable days. Acceleration of 0 to 60 in 8.3 seconds coupled with a top speed of 143 mph is now a possibility.

(Indeed, anyone who does any autobahn driving might well consider it a necessity.)

Aerodynamics, hardly taken into account by car designers five years ago, are considered vital to a car's success today.

Because a low aerodynamic drag factor contributes significantly to both a high top speed and the ability to travel upwards of \*500 miles on a tankful of petrol.

Almost lag-free intercooled turbo-charging is another contributor towards the high performance/low consumption goal.

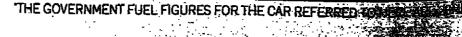
By simply re-directing exhaust gases, turbo-charging boosts an engine's performance way beyond its naturally-aspirated capabilities.

While yesterday's cars rely on muscle to deliver power, today's cars rely on ingenuity.

Witness, the engine in the 143 mph car not quite shown here is a modest 2.2 litres.

# When you've got £17,000 to spendre impressed by the nae t





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A new definition of what constitutes 'luxury' equipment seems called for, too.

The car we seek to interest you in has a Climate Control System so sophisticated that, once set, it need never be adjusted during the lifetime of the car.

In winter it'll turn the heating on for you; in summer it'll

turn the air conditioning on for you.

And every day of every year it'll thermostatically maintain the selected temperature inside the car irrespective of the temperature outside.

This outstandingly up-to-the-minute machine naturally has a electronic Auto-Check system.

Because the other ways of finding out things like whether your washer fluid level is low or your brake pads are worn don't bear thinking about.

Cruise Control is there to give your right leg a break on those long runs up the motorway.

To help you stop fast when you're going fast, a virtually skid-proof second-generation Anti-locking Braking System is

fitted as standard. Instead of you having to pump the brakes to stop the wheels locking up, ABS does it for you. Up to fifteen times a second.

In recognition of the fact that most cars don't have ABS, there's a rigid steel passenger cell and front and rear crumple zones.

A six-year warranty against corrosion from the prize for dor own, the prize for dor is definizely that it is definizely that the inside and a three-year warranty against paint defects should convince you of the effectiveness of the 26-stage painting process.

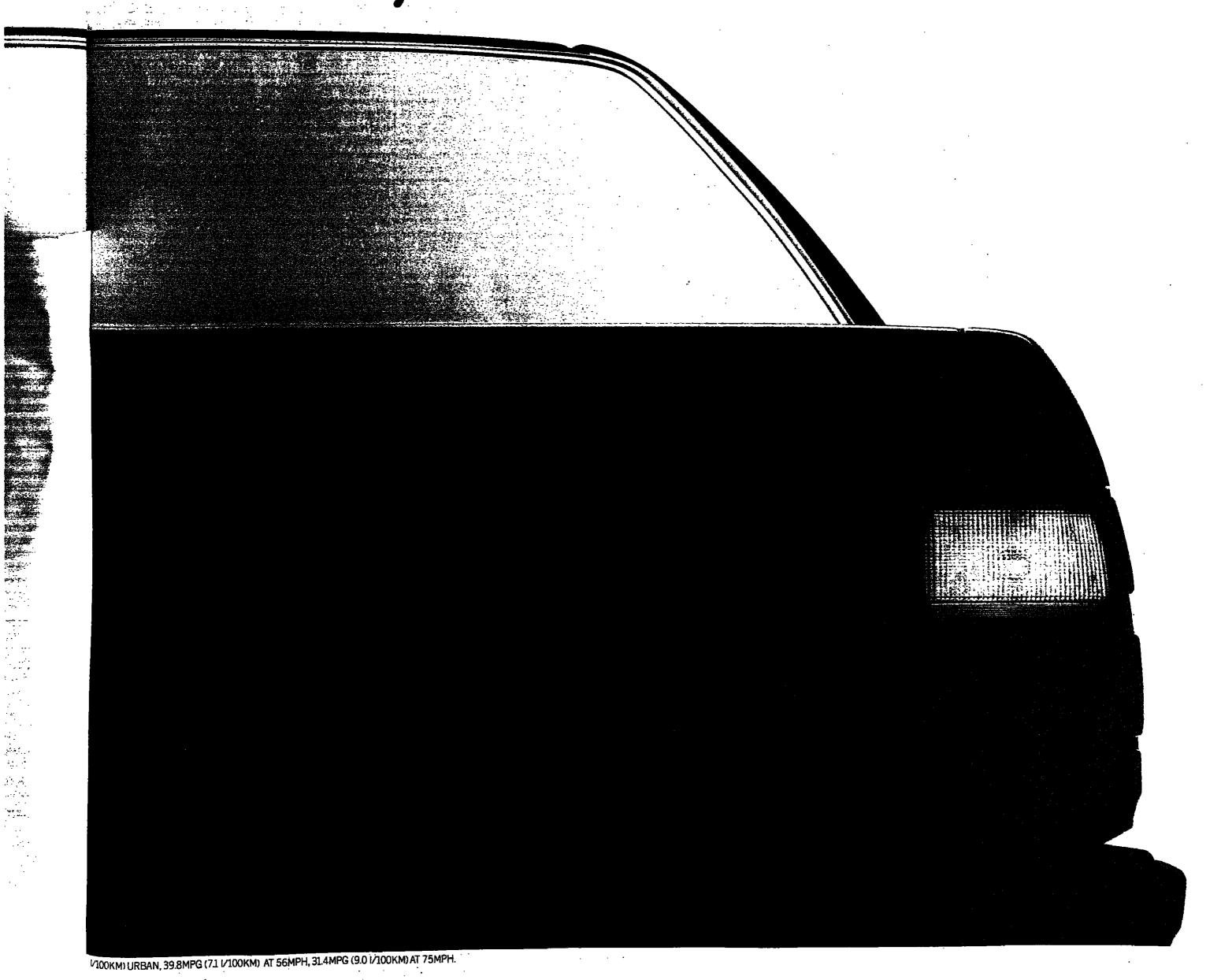
(Even the coachwork of a Rolls Royce doesn't inspire such confidence.)

And, to help keep you off the osteopath's couch, all four windows and the passenger door mirror are electrically-operated from the driver's seat.

If you're so far impressed with what we have to offer, read The Times tomorrow.

Tomorrow, we'll not only reveal who we are, but we'll offer a video tape of our car in action

pen, are you in danger of being more ne me than by the car?





# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

KENSINGTON PALACE

May 2: The Pricess Margaret.
Countess of Snowdon, was present
this evening at a Reception given by
the Air League at Martini Terrace.
New Zealand House, to mark their
75th Anniversary.
Mrs. Alastair Aird was in

YORK HOUSE, ST., JAMES'S

PALACE
May 2: The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a Gala Concert in aid of the Elizabeth Fitzroy Homes at the Royal Over-seas League, Over-seas House, Park Place, London SWI,
Miss Sarah Particles was in

Miss Sarah Partridge was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

May 2: Princess Alexandra, President, this morning attended the Centenary Thanksgiving Service of the Children's Country Holidays Fund in the Guards Chapel and afterwards was present at a Reception held in St. James's Palace.

This evening Her Powel High

Reception held in St James's Palace, This evening. Her Royal High-ness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at the second "Sir John Keswick Memorial Lecture". in aid of PHAB (physically handicapped and able bodied), at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, London

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

A memorial service for Sir John Charles will be held today at noon in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy,

Savoy Hill.

A memorial service for Sir Leslie Farrer will be held at 11 today at the Church of St Magnus the Martyr. Lower Thames Street.

A memorial service for Mr John Pringle will be held today at 2.30 at

St Columba's Church, Pont Street.

Royal Society of St George

The Royal Society of St George held a dinner at the Cafe Royal last night to celebrate the twenty-first anniver-

coctobrate the twenty-first anniver-sary of the granting of the Royal Charter on May 2, 1963. Lieuten-ant-Colonel Sir Colin Cole, Garter Principal King of Arms, presided and the Duke of Westminster, the

guest of honour, proposed the toast of England and the society. Other

speakers were Mr Nicholas Parker, Mr A. Hamilton-Hopkins and the Rev Henry Burgin. Members of the Sons of St George of Philadelphia,

United States, were among those

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. Honorary Colonel of The London

Scottish, was present at the annual dinner for past and present officers held last night at the Caledonian Club. Colonel J. A. D. Anderson and Major S. H. Henwood received

Princess Alexandra and the Hon

Angus Ogilvy were present at the second annual Sir John Keswick

Memorial lecture given by Mr Christian Bonington at the Royal

Institution yesterday in aid of PHAB (Physically Handicapped

PHAB (Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied). Others present

and Able Bodied). Others present included:

Lady Keswick. Mr Henry Keswick. Mr and Mrs Charles Jencks. Mr Jirmmy Savile President of PHABI, Sir Peter Baidwin Chairmani and Lady Baidwin: the Earl of Barkenhead, the Countees of Mar and Kettle, the Countees of Pertit. Viscount and Viscountess Cramborne. Baroness Ethiol of Harwood, Lord and Lady Cacta.

Lord Serbourn. Lady Jean Macketzle. the Hon Nicholas Soames. MP. Sir Edward Studd, Lady Baidon; Sir Edward Ford, Sir Charles Villers, Mrs Christian Bonington. Prince and Princess George Galitzine and Brigadier B G Hickey.

Lord Mayor and Sir John

The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson gave the Easter banquet at the Mansion House yesterday in honour of members of the Diplomatic Corps and their ladies. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Dominican Ambassador and Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC. Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs.

Easter banquet

Birthdays today

Service dinner

The London Scottish

the guests.

PHAB

Air Force Board

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 2: The Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh arrived at Liverpoot
Lime Street Station in the Royal
Train this morning and were
received by Her Majesty's LordLicutenant for Merseyside (Wing
Commander K. M. Stoddart).
The Queen, accompanied by The
Duke of Edinburgh, opened the
International Garden Festival.
Liverpool 1984.
Having been received by the BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Chairman, Mersevside Develop-ment Corporation (Mr Leslie Young), the Commissioner General of the International Garden Festival (the Lord Aberconway) and the Secretary of State for the Environment (the Right Hon Patrick Jenkin, MP). Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque, toured the site and afterwards, with His Royal Highness, honoured the Commissioner General with her presence at lusched in the Hospitalty Suits. at luncheon in the Hospitality Suite.
This afternoon The Queen and
The Duke of Edinburgh drove to

Derby Square. Liverpool where Her Majesty opened The Queen Elizabeth II Law Courts. Having been received by the Lord Chancellor (the Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone) and the Senior Presiding Judge of the Northern Circuit (Mr Justice McNeill), Her

Circuit (Mr Justice McNeill). Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and. with His Royal Highness, toured the building.
Afterwards Mr B. A. Hytner (Leader of the Northern Circuit) presented a Loyal Address to The Queen to which Her Majesty was graciously pleased to make reply.

The Queen later left Speke Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Heathrow Airport London.

#### Luncheons

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon at Chequers yesterday in honour of Dr Helmut Kohl. Chancellor of the Federal Republic Chanterhol of the Federal Republic of Germany. The other guests were herr Hans-District Genscher. Dr Gerhard Stollesbar, Dr Marie Worner. Dr Dister Worner. Dr Dister Control Worzen. The Ambassedor of the Federal Republic of Germany. Herr Peter Bosenisch, Dr Immo Stabrett, Sir Cooffrey How, QC. MP. Mr. Nigel Lawson. MP. Mr. Michael Heschline, MP. Sir Robert Armstrom, Str Amthony Rawlinson. Sir Jock Taylor. Str Julian Bullard and Mr. Robbin Buller.

#### Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors

The President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. Mr Clifford Dann, and officers of the Scottish branch, were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday. The guests were: Mr Peter Fraser, QC, MP, Mr, M, W, Hirst, MP, and Mr Alex Pelleri, MP,

#### Receptions

Air League Princess Margaret attended a by Dr J. E. Henderson, chairman, and presented badges to flying Speaker scholarship winners. Among those The Sn

The Earl of Cromartie

The Earl of Cromartic entertained members and guests of Scots International at a reception in the House of Lords vesterday.

The Marchioness of Abergavenny,
Sir William Heschtine and Major
Hugh Lindsay, were in attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund International, left Speke Airport this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Austria.
Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN is in attendance.

ime Street Station in the Royal rain this morning and were recived by Her Majesty's Lord-leutenant for Merseyside (Wing Commander K. M. Stoddart).

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, opened the International Garden Festival, iverpool 1984.
Having been received by the Thairman, Merseyside Development Corporation (Mr Leslie Young), the Commissioner General of the International Garden Festival the Lord Aberconway) and the

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
May 2: Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother. Honorary Colonel. The
London Scottish, this evening
honoured the Officers of the
Regiment with her presence at
Dinner at the Caledonian Club

Buth Lady. Exercise and Major. Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt., were in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 2: The Prince of Wales.
Colone-in-Chief, The Parachute Regiment, this morning at Kensing in attendance. ton Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel E. A. J. Gardener on

Mrs J. F. Williams-Wynne

The Vice-Lord Lieutenant of The Under-Secretary of State for the The Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Gwynedd and Mrs John WilliamsWynne were at home at Peniarth 
yesterday when the Deputy Lieutenants of the county presented a 
signed leather-bound book to Sir 
Richard Williams-Bulkeley to mark 
hts thirty-six years as Lord 
Lieutenant, first in Anglesey and 
since 1974 in the new County of 
Jeeps his thirty-six years as Lord Lieutenant first in Anglesey and since 1974 in the new County of Gwynedd, and to welcome the Marquess of Anglesey as the new Lord Lieutenant.

Dinners

Lloyd's of London Press Limited The Duke of Edinburgh was the principal guest at a dinner at Guildhall on Tuesday night given by the Board of Lloyd's of London Press Limited to mark the 250th anniversary of Lloyd's List. Mr A. C. Sturge, chairman, presided. Other guests included the Lord Mayor of London, High Com-missioners and Ambassadors, Members of HM Government, Chiefs of Staff of the Armed Forces. leaders of industry and senior executives representing shipping. reception at the Martini Terrace last right. on the occasion of the seventy-lifth anniversary of the Air League, in aid of the Air League agents, coastguards, salvage authlucational Trust. She was received orities and other maritime organiza-

> The Speaker and Mrs Bernard Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday. Those

Speaker's House yesterday. Inose present were:
Damo Judith Hart, MP, and Dr Anthony Hart, Mr Double Mrs. MR Mr Norman Alkinson, but damers, MP, Mr Norman Alkinson, but you are read. MP, and Mrs Bendall, MP, and Mrs Bendall, MP, and Mrs Bendall, MR John Farm Carlet Mr John Cope, MP, and Mrs Cope, Mr John Mrs Cope, Mr John Powler, Mr John Cope, MP, and Mrs Marton Re, MP, Mr John Powler, MP, and Mrs Powley, Mrs Marton Ree, MP, Mr Jam Mrs Shersby, MP, John Thompson, MP, Mr James Wallace, MP, and Mrs Wallace and the Archdeacon of Craydon and Mrs

**Electronic Engineering Association** Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Electronic Engineering Association held at the Savoy Hotel vesterday. He responded to the toast to the guests made by Mr Don

#### Forthcoming marriages

The Hon C. Bellew
and the Hen R. G. Eden
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, younger son
of Lord Bellew and of the late Hon
Mrs Bellew, and Rose Griselda,
youngest daughter of the late Lord
Henley and of Lady Henley.

Mr I. N. Lightbody
and Miss C. H. Pym
The engagement is announced
between Ian Nye, eldest son of Mr
And Mrs P. R. Lightbody, of
Edgerton, Huddersfield, and Charlotte Hazell, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs Francis Pym, of Everton
Park, Sandy, Bedfordshire.

Mr I. D. Southward and Miss P. M. Stead

the engagement is announced between lan. youngest son of Sir Ralph and Lady Southward, of Devonshire Place. London, and Philippa. daughter of Mr and Mrs W. B. Stead, of Somerton, Somerset.

Mr J. K. Hayes and Lady (Pauline) Moon
The engagement is announced between John. son of the late Surgeon Major G. S. C. Hayes, OBE, 1st Life Guards, and the late Mrs Hayes, and Pauline, younger daughter of the late Rev. W. E. C. and Mrs Barns.

Mr R. Ahmed and Miss N. J. Cripps

and Miss N. J. Cripps
The engagement is annouced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Micheal Ahmed, of Melbourne, Australia, and Nicola Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Cripps, of Singapore and Guildford, Surrey.

Mr D. D. Clark-Lowes and Miss V. E. A. Hounsell

and Miss V. E. A. Houssell
The engagement is announced
between Daniel David, son of Mr
and Mrs D. N. Clark-Lowes, of
Watford, Hertfordshire, and
Vivienne Elizabeth Adele, daughter
of Major and Mrs A. E. Hounsell, of
Rounten Dorsel

model of the nest of the African

termites provides a resting place for Sarah Kermack, aged 2, at

the Natural History Museum,

exhibits at the Animals as

Royal Institute of British

Architects exhibition, which

opens today and is part of the

Architects' festival of architec

ture (Photograph: John Voos)

Chartered Building

The congregation included the resident and members of council of

the Building Societies Institute and

epresentatives of other professional codies and associations.

The members of the congregation were entertained at a reception later in the evening in Ironmongers' Hall,

Latest appointments

Societies Institute

London. It is one of the unusual

Pinnacle of achievement: A

Mr K. Cockburn
and Miss E. Seales
The engagement is announced
between Kim. younger son of Mr
and Mrs C. Cockburn, of Shuckburgh, Northamptonshire, and
Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs Peter C. Seales, of Learnington
Spa, Warwickshire. Mr H. J. Davies

Mr H. J. Davies
and Miss P. M. Keely
The engagement is announced
between Howard, only son of Mr
and Mrs L. P. Davies, of Bamford,
Lancashire, and Prudence, cider
daughter of Mr and Mrs E. P. Keely,
of Findon, West Sussex. Mr G. P. Gardner

d Miss H. Chapman and IVINS IT. Chapman
The engagement is announced between Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Gardner, of Northop, Clwyd, and Hilary, eldest daughter of Rev H. D. and Mrs Chapman, of Barking, Suffolk.

Mr J. H. Geake nd Antoinette Countess Bolza and Antoinette Countess Bolza
The engagement is announced
between John Henry, elder son of
the Rev P. H. and Mrs Geake, of
Corfe Castle, Dorset, and Antoinette, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Count Bolza and Countess
Bolza, of Klagenfurt, Carinthia,
Austria

Mr P. S. Hickman and Miss S. E. List The engagement is announced between Patrick Sloan, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Hickman, of Hale Park, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, and Suzanne Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr Kenneth List and Mrs List, of Newport, Rhode Island, United States.

Mr G. Kimbell and Miss S. F. Pease

Austria.

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Kimbell, of Aldwick, Sussex, and Sarah Frances, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. S. Pease, of West

Mr M. Maxwell
and Miss E. C. Koch
The engagement is announced
between Marius, younger son of Mr
and Mrs Neville Maxwell, of Old
Marston, Oxfordshire, and Elizabeth Claire, daughter of Mr Peter
Koch and the late Claire Koch, of
Berne, Switzerland. Mr P. E. Mitchell

and Miss C. A. Ros-Jones
The engagement is announced
between Paul, younger son of Mr
and Mrs R. E. Mitchell, of Packington. Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire, and Catherine, daughter of Mr K. B. Jones, of Tresithick, Cornwall, and the late

Mrs Danièle Ros-Jones.

Dr D. S. Monkman
and Miss S. M. Douglas
The engagement is announced
between David, younger son of Dr
and Mrs Sinnon Monkman, of
Hadley Wood, Herfordshire, and
Susan daughter of Professor and Susan, daughter of Professor and Mrs Stuart Douglas, of Milhimber,

Mr M. Page and Miss M. A. Smith The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs K. W. Page, of Hitchin Hertfordshire, and Marie Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. G. Smith, of Marcham, Oxford-shire.

Mr F. T. Rottenburg and Miss C. M. Vallance-Owen The engagement is announced between Francis, son of Mr and Mrs P. A. Rottenburg, of Cambridge, and Kate, younger daughter of Professor and Mrs John Vallance-Owen, formerly of Belfast and now of Hongkong and London. Mr G. M. Townley

nd Miss S. E. Siggs

The engagement is announced between Guy, only son of Captain J. M. Townley, RN, and Mrs K. Leessmith, and Sonia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs S. H. Siggs, of Uckfield. Sussex.

**Marriages** Mr D. Kennard and Miss A. Verney

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, at the Parish Church of St Peter and St Paul, Clare. Suffolk, of Mr David Kennard, youngest son of the late R. W. Kennard, and of Mrs Hester Kennard, of Barton Farm, Guiting Power, Gloucestershire, and Mis-Angelica Verney, youngest daughter of Sir John and Lady Verney, of The White House, Clare, Suffolk. The Rev Maurice Woodward and the Rev Geoffrey Roberts officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Olga Zinovieff. Horence Acworth, Ben and Woody James, Miss

Susie Musgrave and Miss Ariane Goodman. Mr Mark Frith was best A reception was held at the home

of the bride, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad

and Miss C. Rochford

The marriage took place in Shropshire on April 26, 1984 between Mr James Eldrid Broken-shire and Miss Catherine Rochford Mr R. J. Elkington and Miss M. P. Ashley Cooper The marriage took place on April 27, in London, between Mr R. J. Elkington and Miss M. P. Ashley

Cooper. Mr G. W. Evans and Dr A. M. Davies The marriage took place on Friday, April 27, at St David's Church, Merthyr Tydfil between Mr Gareth William Evans and Dr Amanda

Mr M. Lewis nd Miss S. Watt

Lewis and Miss Sarah Watt. Canon J. F. Wrangham-Hardy officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended

Concert

sham of St Marylebone, CH, was present at a concert which was given on May 2 in St Marylebone Parish Church by Mrs Rosalind Runcie with the St Marylebone Parish

Major-General J. C. Hardy is to become the Deputy Chief of Staff (Support) to the Commander in Chief Allied Forces Northern Europe (AFNORTH). He will be the senior British officer on this staff at Service luncheon senior British officer on this staff at the Nato headquarters in Oslo. by Miss Jemima Johnson, Polly-Anna Watt, Camilla Whitaker and Aina wait. Camina wintaker and Nicholas Mildmay-White. Mr Simon Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr R. Orr-Ewing

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, at the Swedish Church, W1, between Mr Roderick Orr-Ewing, only son of Mr Hamish Orr-Ewing, of Purton, Wiltshire, and Mrs Royce Ryton, of Ham, Surrey and Miss Claire Lyth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Torolf

Lyth, of London, WII.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sophie and Samuel Brodie. Mr. Hugh Wooldrige was best man. A reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Stanley Brodie.

Captain P. W. K. Tolfrey

Captain P. W. K. Tolfrey and Miss C. J. Gleanie
The marriage took place on April 7 at St. Mary's Church, Bampton, Oxford of Captain Paul Tolfrey, The Queen's Own Hussars, son of Commander and Mrs Francis Tolfrey, of Tanglin Farm, Brinkworth, Wiltshire, and Miss Caroline Glannie, drugsher of Mrs and Mrs. worth, Wilshire, and Miss Caroline
Glennie. daughter of Mr and Mrs
David Glennie. of The Bridge
House, Shilton, Oxford.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was attended
by Miss Romaine Needham, Miss

Diana Farquhar, Pippa Owen, Matthew Forth and Jonathon Owen. Captain Jeremy Metcalfe, The Queen's Own Hussars, was best

A reception was held at the home

be spent abroad. Mr.J. R. Lower

and Mass 3. Wall
The marriage took place on April 28
The marriage took place on April 28
The marriage took place on April 28
at St Bartholomew's Church,
in Magdalen College Chapel, Oxford
Green's Norton, between Mr Mark
between Mr John Lowen, elder son of Mr and Mrs V. R. Lowen, of Walsall, and Miss Anne Blinkhorn, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Blinkhorn, of Effingham.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hail-

with the St Marylebone Parish Church Choir.

The proceeds were divided between the appeals for the Lady Hailsham Memorial Fund of the Church of England Children's Society and the St Marylebone Healing and Counselling Centre. The audience was welcomed by the rector, the Rev. Christopher Hamel Cooke, the Hon Mary Hogg and the Rev Richard McLaren.

Among those present were: A service of thanksgiving was held at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry next Guildhall yesterday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Chartered Building Societies Institute. The vicar, the Rev Basil Watson, officiated and an address was given by the Bishop of Warwick, the Right Rev Keith Arnold.

The congregation included the

Among those present were: Viscount Toxypandy, Baroness Airey of Abingdon, Lord and Lady Bridge of Harwich, Viscountee Caldectes, Lord Ciedwyn of Ponthos, C. H. and Lady Cherry Grantchester, Lord & Lady Lady Repton, Lord Lydl, Lard & Lady Renton, Lord at Lady Royall, Lord & Lady Royall, Lord of Lady Royall, Lord & Lady Royall, Lord of Lady Royall, Lord & Lady Royall, Lord of Cilliowen, Sir Gordon & Lady Styran, Lady Sogames, Sillowett, Sill County of the Markett State of S

The annual luncheon of the Royal Fusiliers Officers Club took place yesterday at City of London Headquarters Royal Regiment of

Hacking, Mr. Joseph Jackson, QC. Str Band & Ludy Lindsuy-Fynn, Sir Douglas & Ludy Ranger, Sir Archibaid & Ludy Ross, Miss Susua Ross, Mr. John Toulmin, QC. & Mrs Toulmin, Ludy Villaid, Scrupson, Vice-Admiral Sir James Walt. Sir Miss. Mr. John Ross, Mr. J. Mrs. Lady Rossis Glyn, Sir Alan Gimour, Mr. & Mrs. Lady Rossis Glyn, Sir Alan Gimour, Mr. & Mrs. Lady Rossis Glyn, Sir Alan Gimour, Mr. & Mrs. Lady Rossis Glyn, Sir Dennis Walshall, Mr. & Mrs. Sieces, Mr. Dennis Walshall, Mr. & Mrs. Sieces, Mr. Dennis Walshall, Mr. & Mrs. Sieces, Mr. Dennis Walshall, Mr. & Mrs. Wrightenworth. Mr. & Mrs. Wrightenworth.

Memorial service

Mr C. G. Vaughan-Lee
A memorial service for Mr Charles
Guy Vaughan-Lee was held at St
Andrew's Holborn, yesterday. The
Ven G. B. Timms officiated. Mr
Mark Vaughan-Lee, son, read the
lesson and Mr Lewis G. Whyte gave



Lord Hodson
A service of thanksgiving for the life
of Lord Hodson was held yesterday
at the Temple Church. The Master
of the Temple officiated and Lord
Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, Treasurer
of the Inner Temple, read the

**OBITUARY** 

development of the Scottish fishing industry during his 25

years as Fisheries Secretary at the Scottish Office. This was

After Cambridge, and having joined the Civil Service in 1934

Anthony John Aglen was one of the small band which in the

as secretary to the now historic

Gilmour Committee which led

to St Andrew's House opening

its doors in 1939 as the headquarters of a unified Scottish administration. John

then had two demanding war-time years private secretary to

the Secretary of State, and he

in 1946 he entered with

an entirely new fleet was needed

Hydro-Electric Board.

MR JOHN AGLEN Rebuilding Scottish fishing fleet after 1945

Sir William Murie and Sir Herring Industry Board and the Maurice Young write: White Fish Authority. Maurice Young write:

John Aglen, who died on
April 25, will be remembered
for the modernisation and

He also did much to promote government financed fisheries research. With his unique knowledge of the complex problems of the fishing industry he was greatly respected by fisheries: administrators throughout the world and represented the United King due in no small measure to his zeal and unflagging energy on the industry's behalf. dom with distinction on a number of international bodies. His tall presence seemed to be endlessly travelling in the cause of British fisheries, and indeed immediate pre-war years established, at Drumsheugh Gardens, an Edinburgh office for the Secretary of State for Scotland; and he made his mark he played no small part in securing extended fisheries limits around our shores in the

1960s. After he retired in 1972 he served as the government's fisheries adviser at the prolonged sessions of the United Nations Law of Sea Conference. He had a deep respect and

affection for the fishermen of Scotland and was ever eager to promote their interests. One instance of this among many also played a big part in shaping the war-time legislation which founded the North of Scotland Highland Panel asked that an attempt be made to revive the fishing industry in the Outer Hebrides. John thereupon en-thused his staff to make a reality enthusiasm into the task of helping the fishermen of Scot-land rebuild their industry which had been in deep of this aspiration - to the confounding of not a few sceptics. difficulties before the war. Now

His work was recognised by to replace the steam drifters and trawlers. This involved a great and he was also a fellow of the deal of government participation in grants to build new man of charm and integrity. boats, in harbours to hold them John Aglen had steered a skilful and in the development of the course through difficult waters.

#### MRS CLARE WINNICOTT

recently was a gifted social work made a lifelong impression on educator and psychoanalyst.
From many achievements she will perhaps be best remembered for her profound and bestire in theory and practice and believing that learning needed reinforcement she nourished any group worklasting influence on the development of services for deprived children. As Clare Britton she trained

as a psychiatric social worker and worked with evacuated children in Oxfordshire during the Second World War. She made such sense of her experience with separated and troubled children that she was invited to give evidence to the Curtis Committee on the Care of Children. Subsequently, in

child care at the London School of Economics. During her wartime work she Donald Winnicott, and eminent psychoanalyst and twice President of the British Psychoanaother professionally and their loving and creative partnership continued until his death in 1971. Together and separately

they influenced a generation of

Clare Winnicott who died trated their feelings, frequently she nourished any group working with children in any setting. travelling tirelessly to continue the learning of herself and

others. The final main stage of her social work career was at the Home Office as Director of Child Care Studies from 1964 to 1971. Under her exceptional leadership a big expansion of training was achieved without sacrifice of quality; this work was recognized with her appointment as OBE....

On retirement Clare, became 1947, she was appointed to take charge of the first training more involved in her work as a course for social workers in psychoanalyst. Throughout the last years of her life she fought illness but carried on thera-peutic work with patients with met and later married (in 1951) devotion and with immense courage in the face of pain. She radiated vitality, being always intensely interested in what was lytical Society. Each beliped the happening around her, and other professionally and their possessed a special blend of seriousness and fun, augmented

with a subtle mischieviousness. This lovely and much loved woman enriched the lives of all ho knew her - and Clare Winnicott was an them those of countless children inspiring teacher, whose vivid she never met but who were examples of how children felt, helped by her unique proand how their behaviour illus- fessional achievements.

volved him in work for

as well as a great number of

much smaller bridges to be found along the M2, M5, M4

motorways and other trunk roads. Many of these bridges

#### MR ERIC SLATER

In 1961 he set up in private Mr Eric Slater, ARIBA, who died on April 22, had estabpractice which extensively inlished himself as the outstand-Freeman Fox, particularly on ing architectural authority on the design of bridges. He made an especial contribution with bridge projects. Among the many bridges to which he his successful preparation of brought his own contribution submissions for the Royal Fine were the Grosvenor railway bridge, Almondsbury M4/M5 Art Commission. interchange, Medway and Humber and, most recently, the nearly completed Foyle bridge.

Roger Eric MacDonald Stater was born during the First World War and educated at Dulwich College. He received his training as an articled pupil to C. W. Ferrier and W. B. Binnie, Chartered Architects of London. He was then employed by the old London County Council and architectural firms. His war service was with the Royal the Civic Engineers, finally as Acting bodies. Chief Structural Engineer, MELF, Cairo.

After the war he returned to professional work and, in 1952, became a partner with Clifford Tee & Gale working on power stations, for both hydro-electric and thermal stations, and it was this work that first brought him in contact with Freeman Fox &

received awards from the Concrete Society, Constrado. the Civic Trust and other He had frequently lectured on "Bridge Aesthetics" / at universities " and " engineering conferences and was a working member of the Aesthetics task group of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Engineers. He was a keen photographer, processing and printing his own work.

MR NICHOLAS A. GIBBS

Mr Nicholas A Gibbs, a From 1967 to 1981 he senior official of the World directed the World Bank Bank, concerned chiefly with group's operations in Thailand. South-East Asia, died on April He also initiated lending operations. South-East Asia, died on April 14 at his home in Washington, D.C. He was 55.

Lancers. He had ten years of army service, and then worked briefly in London as a chartered accountant before being appointed, in 1960, private secretary to Mr Eugene Black, the the former Elizabeth Baring, third president of the World daughter of Sir Evelyn Baring,

ations with the Socialist regimes of Laos and Vietnam after the end of the Vietnam war. More Gibbs was educated at Eton recently Gibbs played a key role and Sandhurst, and com- in encouraging the present missioned in 1948 with the 9th Ghanaian government to Ghanaian government to undertake major economic reforms backed by substantial loans from the international donor community. He is survived by his wife,

> and their three children. MR T. A. BROCKLEBANK

Sir Jack Longland writes:

Your obituary notice of April-16, whilst succinctly recording Tom Brocklebank's marvellous career as an oarsman, did less than justice to his contribution to the 1933 Everest expedition. Tom was a slow acclimatizer to altitude, as were some other members of the climbing party. But when he became accustomed to life at over 20,000 ft, his unselfish services were invaluable, as the leader, Hugh

Ruttledge, records: Ruttledge records:
"Crawford and Brocklebank began (May 19) their great series of six ascents and

work made the position of the higher camps secure".
Ferrying laden porters up, and exhausted porters down, this difficult and often dangerous wall was not spectacular, but it gave the lead climbers the essential platform from which to make their bids for the

Mr Medwyn Ormerod, MBE, who died on April 21 at the age of 64, was a former director of Unilever, responsible for its transport, as well as its paper, plastics and packaging interests. descents of the North Col He had earlier been chair slopes, revictualling Camp 4 Batchelor Foods Ltd and escorting porters. This hard Thames Board Mills Ltd. He had earlier been chairman of Lid - and

# المكذامن الأحمل

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Science report please enter details on a separate sheet of Licking the Forth Bridge syndrome

Mr Henry Cooper, 50: Mr Terence
Duffy, 62; Sir Russell Fairgrieve, 60:
Sir William Glock, 76; Sir William
Gray, 56: Dr David Harrison, 54;
Major-General Str Ralph Hone, 88;
Mr Randle Manwaring, 72: Mr
Peter Oosterhuis, 35: Professor
Anne Robertson, 74: Miss Brooke
Sanders, 36: Miss Kathy Smallwpod, 24; Miss Dodie Smith, 88; Mr
Norman Thelwell, 61; Mr Allan
Wells, 32.

A discovery by an industrial way that exploits a compli- and food processing. Ion escarch group may soon cated but well-known phenom- exchange is a reversible research group may soon result in a commonly used

could be better protected by a novel formulation which depends on the process of ion-exchange. This new anti-corrosion preparation could abolish the use of existing paint additives referred to as corrosion inhibitors, which are now put into paints.

Complete the paint intact.

The reusable part of the process has not yet been accomplished in formulating Corrosive molecules in air paint, though it has important

enon in chemistry. The new pigment lies dormant in the result in a commonly used proverb being consigned to obscurity. For scientist have developed a new type of point which may eliminate such perpetual tasks as the painting of the Forth Bridge.

According to the results of tests at BP's Research Centre, at Sunbury, Surrey, almost all metal structures, including motor cars, offshore installations, bridges and factories, could be better protected by a enon in chemistry. The new chemical solid (call paint. When a potentially er) and a termful agent such as the solution) solution one may one additive is activated.

The additive is activated.

reversible reaction in which the paint could be washed and the aggressive substances removed leaving the auti-cor-

and water which attack metal applications in medical re-

reaction between 2 solid (called the ion exchanger) and a fluid (usually a water solution) by means of which ions may be interchanged from substance

cedure is to pour a fluid over a

exchanger. The operation is essentially a batch process, because after the exchanger has selected from the fluid the substance of interest the solid is washed to recover a pure material. The solid is then reused. Examples of ion exchange include water soften-ing, milk softening (substi-tution of sodium ions for calcium), removal of ion from wine, extracting antibiotics from fermentation broths and structures are neutralized by search, purifying drugs prep-the BP scientists' paint in a arations, chemical synthesis from waste. the recovery of valuable metals

Record high

for index

prices may have started to run ahead of events. Selective support and continuing takeover situations

enabled the FT Index to recover

from a hesitant start to close 3.6

higher at a record of 919.4. The FT-SE 100 also advanced 3.3 to 1140.1. But analysts are

becoming increasingly con-cerned that the index is starting

to look top heavy and they are

eagerly looking for more good

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index:1,140 up 3.3

(day's high, 1,140.1; low, 1,133.6) FT index: 919.4 up 3.6

FT All Share: 536.12 up 2.38
Bargains: 24,740
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 116.16 up 1.04
New York: Dow Jones Industrial

Average: (latest) 1181.22 down 1.68

1.68 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,105.46 up 86.37 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1032.64 down 2.09

1032.54 down 2.09 Amsterdam: 174.2 up 1.6 Sydney: AO Index 761.1 up 5.5 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1047.1 up 15.0

Market report, page 22

news to sustain the run.

The equity market kept up its despite growing fears that share

Roge: astonis er twi

a costi hat ha

LEN

fishing flee

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

Interest-rate hurdles keep the markets guessing

The market is becoming increasingly FT-SE 100 is instructive. It arose because apprehensive that some kind of upward stock futures and options contracts based movement in interest rates, at some stage, is on the way. The longs, for example, sulked again yesterday and lost 44 point while the shorts dropped some %6 point. and a further underlying fall in foreign exchange reserves hardly bolstered senti-

Yesterday's tender offer for the new tap, Treasury 9½ per cent Convertible 1989 may also with hindsight come to represent some kind of watershed for market sentiment. In banking March, the authorities sold just £121m of gilts, and buoyant bank lending suggests that the need to overfund is as pressing as ever. Yet the stock by and large flopped. All tenders were allotted in full at the minimum price of 95.5 per cent, which is Bank of England code for saying that not many investors bothered to bid for the Convertible. The market view was that well under half the stock was sold, with some traders putting the figure as low as

Far from having formed a definitive view of rate trends, the Bank seems to be setting the market a number of hurdles, at the end of which presumably it will decide whether or not rates should rise. Next Tuesday's preliminary but now fairly detailed money supply figures constitute the first of these.

Dr Henry Kaufman of Saloman Brothers is due to deliver a major speech on interest rates in, appropriately enough, Dallas, on Friday. Reading between the lines of his latest. Comments on Credit bulletin, his speech could well depress the UK authorities considerably.

True, according to Kaufman, the US economy slowed in March. But it will bounce back in April Retail sales should recover, along perhaps with housing starts. This economic momentum should carry through to May and June. On money supply, Kaufman remarks: "The fixed income markets may well be faced with a four to five-week period of heady advances in M1, due in part to still imperfect seasonal factors and a rebound from sluggish growth in April."

It follows that the pressure on both the Federal Reserve and US rates should continue unabated. According to Kaufman, there is no evidence that the current structure of rates is restraining economic activity. "We probably have a long way to go before interest rates bite into economic growth," he added.

Amplifying these views for The Times last night. Dr Kaufman forecast that US primes could rise to between 121/2-13 per cent by the end of the year.

Sharpening the stock exchange picture

Today sees the beatification in London of the new stock exchange index, the FT-SE 100, happily called "Footsie" and the launch of two financial instruments parastitic thereon: an options contract and a futures contract. A predictably considerable effort has been devoted to their

Yet there is a basic confusion between the purpose of a new index and the use to which the new contracts might be put. That the FT-SE 100 will provide a picture of the stock market more accurate than the unrepresentatively narrow FT-30 and less unwieldy than the All Share is undeniable. Given that the technology to calculate and transmit a frequently updated stock market index has been available for some years its introduction is overdue.

But it does not follow that there is either the demand or the need for contracts based on the new index. The history of the stock futures and options contracts based on stock indices had been successful in the United States. London, as usual, had lagged behind. Options in London were a failure and the London International Financial Futures Exchange seemed to be losing momentum.

هكذا من الامل

It is hard to escape the conclusion that the launch of these contracts and of the FT-SE 100 today owes more to the need of the Stock Exchange to refurbish its image and of LIFFE to revive its fortunes than to providing new instruments of financial and economic value. Imitating the fecund inventiveness of the American commodity markets does not necessarily serve the needs of London nationally or internationally.

#### City expects tough talking by Telecom

When it came to the crunch, the Government has clearly decided that the jeremiahs in the City have been overdoing t a bit as far as the impending flotation of British Telecom is concerned. Yesterday's decision to impose a ceiling of three per cent below inflation on BT's annual price increase across its domestic services is a tough one, that will do little to cheer the fainthearts who have been expressing doubts whether the Government can attract enough interest in the mammoth flotation this autumn. The price regime is certainly tougher than the one which Sir George Jefferson and his men at BT have been holding out for.

"Challenging" is how Sir George described it: on slightly over half its business (international calls are exempt from the new regime) Telecom is going to have gets its earnings growth largely from its own efforts. Nobody doubts that there is plenty of fat still to trim: indeed a common initial City reaction yesterday what that Telecom is going to have to be very tough - tougher perhaps that it would like - in cutting into its swollen 230,000 workforce. The spectre of industrial relations problems will now be added to the City's existing sceptism about whether Telecom really is the go-go growth stock that Sir George would like it to be.

Sir George would have been doing less than his job if he had not tried for the best deal in the bargaining process, but Telecom should not be written off yet as the dull utility he warned us about if he lost the balance-sheet and price-regime pattles. The settlement of the balance sheet means that the debt equity ratio, come flotation, should be somewhere around the 50/50 mark, which should not cause too many worries in the City. Kleinwort Benson and Hoare Govett, respectively the Government's lead merchant bank and lead broking adviser, were quick yesterday to scotch talk that the London market will be prepared to put up only £2,000m for the Telecom issue. Latest soudings, they say, show that they could raise the whole shooting match here if they wanted to, though in practice the decision whether to go for cash in New York ad other markets such as Japan and Italy has still to be taken.

What must still worry the City is not just the tough price regime but the fact that it could be extended after the initial five-year period, something which the Government made clear yesterday could well happen. The intention is still to underwrite the issue, for obvious government financing reasons.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

#### Dillon Read in French connexion

M Pierre Moussa, the leading French banker acquitted last week in Paris of exchange control charges, is entering the London investment banking scene. Pallas Group, the Luxembourg holding company he chairs, is taking a 50 per cent stake in the overseas arm of Dillon Read & Co, one of Wall Street's oldest firms, and M

A. GIBBS

Moussa will become chairman of the London-based operation. Pallas is injecting new capital, believed to be about \$20m (£14.3m), for its stake in Dillon Read's London subsidiary. Capitalized at \$100m, Pallas is backed by an impressive array of international shareholders including the Post Office and British Telecom pension funds and Investors in Industry

MATTHEW HALL announced profits for the year to December 31 of £12.9m (£11.6m), on a value added figure ahead by £10m at £187m. The full year dividend goes up by 14 per cent, with the planned final dividend of 5.725p, to 7p. Tempus, page 22

• NET PROFITS at Jessel Toynbee fell from £2.1m to £1.66m for the year ended April 5, 1984, and after the recommended final dividend of 3.5p, the full year payout goes up from 5.5p to 5.63p. Smith St Aubyn is paying a full year dividend of 4.5p (3.5p) after the planned final of 3p, after profits jumped from £1.4m to £2.5m. Tempos, page 22 Sir Freddie is currently

## **Bankers** meet on debts

From Our Correspondent, Washington A high-level group of 35 problems, specially of Latin central bank and economic officials from industralized and nations.

day and will explore a variety of Bank: Mr Christopher "Kit" day's money supply figure, medium and long-term solu- McNahon, deputy Governor of tions to the would be debt the Bank of England,

WH Smith bids for Martin the Newsagent

# Heron buys 32 Woolworth stores in £50m deal

By Jonathan Clare and Jeremy Warner

shake-up after the sale of 34 F W Woolworth stores, mainly to Mr Gerald Ronson's private Heron Corporation, and a contested bid by W H Smith for Martin the Newsagent.

The Woolworth deal means name from cities such as Nottingham, Leicester and W H Smith, if it wins control

of Martin through its £34m bid. intends to convert about 50 of its top high street sites into prime W H Smith stores. Heron has paid £50m cash for 32 of the 34 stores put on the market by Woolworth Holdings a few weeks ago as part of a shake-up of the Woolworth

property portfolio. The 32 stores total about 1 million square feet of prime high street retail space but the deal does not include the prestigious but loss-making Oxford Street store in London which has been sold to an unnamed institution for redevelopment. The other outstanding store in Middlesbo-

Shares in Distillers, the

spirits group whose Johnnie Walker, Haig and Dewars

brands command nearly 40 per

cent of the world whisky market, fell 2p to 313p yesterday as the City tried to

puzzle out the significance of

the admission by Lord Wein-

stock, chairman of GEC, that

his company had bought about 3 per cent of Distillers' equity

and was willing to offer

A relapse of only 2p, after Tuesday's remarkable 23p

Reserves

fall to

lowest in

five years

By Frances Williams.

Britain's official reserves of

gold and foreign currencies fell sharply last month to \$15,941m

(£11,417m), their lowest level

But of the \$808m drop.

\$480m reflected the repayment

in dollars. Deutschemarks. Swiss francs and yen, were offered to official overseas

holders of sterling, such as central banks, who might otherwise have wanted to offload their holdings in the

Though reserves are now only about half their peak value

seen in early 1981. Britain's

foreign debt has also halved from \$22 billion in May 1979 to

After taking account of new

foreign borrowings and revalu-

ations, the underlying fall in the

reserves during April was \$£55m, slightly less than the \$£88m decline in March. This

management help.

The high street faces another rough has gone to a developer in the North East.
Woolworth will raise a total

of £70m from the 34 shops which will be closed between now and next January. Yesterday Mr John Beckett, Woolworth's chairman, said another the loss of the F W Woolworth six stores will also be closed and sold over the next few months. Two deals are virtually complete. About 1,400 jobs are

> Mr Anthony Royle, Heron's property director, said that "about eight or nine" of the stores would be redeveloped and the rest marketed as they stand. Some will be sold on the institutional investors. He expected that Heron would realize about 20 per cent profit on its Mr Royle confirmed that

entering the retail sector but has stores as a launch pad. "It's purely a property deal," he said. The shops are a mixture of

Heron is still interested in

freeholds and leaseholds. Heron was asked to keep the deal

jump, indicated the widespread

belief that much is yet to unfold. The Distillers manage-

ment, returning to their London office in St James's Square after the hiatus of the Libyan

embassy seige, were staunchly refusing to comment on the

affair. The chairman, Mr John

Connell, was in the US. Mr Robert Temple, the finance

director, was in meetings all

But in private, senior execu-

tives were reported to be "extremely angry". One City

Sea oil company which the

Government plans to float on

the stock market this summer,

confirmed yesterday that it

olans to embark on a rapid

expansion programme in the

United States once it has been

The company, which was set

up to take over the North Sea oil assets of British Gas, made

an operating profit in its first

eight months of trading of £80.6m, according to its first set

of accounts. Net profits after a

£30.8m.

bonds, issued seven years ago following Britain's accord with the International Monetary. Fund after the sterling crisis of 1976. The bonds, denominated although a final decision will

E52.4m tax charge emed as

LANARKSHIRE

**CAMBUSLANG** 

THE GARNOCK VALLEY

WEST CUMBRIA

DERWENTSIDE

HARTLEPOOL

SOUTH HUMBER

**ROTHERHAM** 

SHEFFIELD

**CORBY** 

DUDLEY

DEESIDE

LLANELLI

**BLAENAU GWENT** 

WEST GLAMORGAN

**SOUTH GLAMORGAN** 

SOUTH GWENT

6



property deal

and it has not yet struck any deals of its own. But Mr Rowle said he expected no difficulty in finding buyers.
Woolworth still has 900 stores in Britain after the

Martin, a chain of about 40 confectionary, tobacco and newspaper shops, said it had received a takeover approach

that WH Smith emerged as the suitor. Mr John Martin, the chair-

man condemned the offer saying that it "completely fails to reflect the value of Martin's business". He said he would not be at all surprised if other bidders decide to enter the

three W H Smith A shares for every two Martin shares and cash or 10 per cent unsecured loan notes in the quantity required to fix the value of the bid at 260 per Martin share on the day W H Smith prints its formal offer document. The bid comes at a particu-

larly vulnerable time for Martin, which analysts expect to report extremely poor halfyear figures shortly. In addition, Martin's stated net asset value per share is well below the bid

But a spokesman for Schroder Wagg, the merchant bank advising Martin, said that the defence document might con-tain some surprises. "The bid values Martin on an exit p/e of around 12. That looks like no more than a sighting shot

#### **CURRENCIES**

Paris: CAC Index 178.2 unchanged Zurich: SKA General 316.60 up

LONDON CLOSE DM 3.82 up 0.0050 FrF 11.7150 up 0.02 Index 130.1 up 0.1

DM 2.7295 up 0.0035 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.3995 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.5868 SDR £0.748911

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 9
Discount market loans week fixed 8%s - 8% 3 month interbank 91/16 - 9 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11 - 111/a 3 month DM 51/a - 51/a

Bank prime rate 12.00 Treasury long bond 931/2 - 937/32 reference rate for 4 interest period April, to May, 1984, inclusive: 8.934

# Gerald Ronson: purely a

Monday. It was only

arrogant and patronising".

He added: "Without wishing

to apologize for Distillers' less

than sparkling performance, you have to have some sym-

pathy with their predicament.

The company's problem is that it is dominant in world whisky

what is happening to the world

The company, which has

stakes in four producing North

Sea fields and another one

under development, is now

producing oil at the rate of

Graham Hearne, the chief

executive, said yesterday that this is expected to build up to a

peak of 40,000 barrels a day in

two years' time - rather lower

than the figure the brokers were

originally assuming.

Mr William Bell, the chair-

"bisky market."

**Enterprise looks to US** 

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

Enterprise Oil, the new North depend on market conditions.

therefore cannot avoid

Cash mountain, page 23

#### GEC comments anger Distillers Esal rescue plan misses source close to the company said that GEC's comments were regarded as "astonishing, deadline

By Philip Robinson

The \$45m rescue of Esal Commodities) and its associated companies failed to meet its first deadline yesterday. The seven bankers behind the rescue package failed to secure ap-proval of creditors owed more than 90 per cent of the total \$212m (£151.6m) debts. Creditors owed between 85

and 86 per cent of the total agreed the package and bankers were hopeful that the balance would come forward. Unsecured trade creditors

owed more than \$21m boycotted the package because they said it was weighted heavily in favour of the banks most of whose debts are secured with little for anyone else.

Bankers, led by the Punjab National Bank, were proposing | ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export to offer a \$5m standby credit facility and \$40m letter of credit facility to allow Esal to resume trading. The company has not traded for three months and its assets are still frozen by a High Court injunction.

man, said that Enterprise would be seeking to broaden its exploration base as "a high The Government's plan is to priority". It also plans to invest float 100 per cent of the shares overseas, and has already by High Couurt order. in the company on the stock formed a United States explo-The bankers were unavailable for comment last night.

market by the end of June. ration subsidiary.

Tempus, page 22

NOBODY ELSE

GIVES YOUR

BUSINESS

THIS MANY

**OPPORTUNITIES** 

US rates Fed funds 10,/4

payment as a sign of goodwill or have the company wound up

Project)

#### London fixed (per ounce): Trade creditors indicated last night that the banks now had two options: either offer some \$270.50 \ New York (latest): \$379 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$389-390.50 (£278.25 - £279) Sovereigns" (new): \$88.50-\$89.50 (£63.25-£64) LOANS At single figure interest LOCAL KNOWLEDGE We've a unique network of contacts to assist you. SOUND BUSINESS ADVICE Our teams have helped over 2000 businesses to **BUSINESS TO BUSINESS** We're businessmen, not bureaucrats. **FAST RESULTS** We cut through red tape. **FLEXIBILITY** Tell us the problem, we'll find the solution.

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# developing nations will meet in New York next week for a series of closed-door sessions on longer term solutions to the international debt problem. Monetary sources said that the high-level group of participants from central banks and the US federal reserve system will include Mr. Paul Volcker, will include Mr. Paul Volcker, will include Mr. Paul Volcker, who interest of the Endered Paul

The three-day meeting, spon-sored by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, begins on Sun-day and will explore a variety of

chairman of the Federal Re-serve Bank: Ernest Stern, a senior official of the World Bank: Mr Christopher "Kit"

support the pound continued on a relatively modest scale. Though sterling lost ground to a strengthening dollar it gained on European currencies, maintaining its overall international

open market.

\$11.35 billion today.

The pound ended London trading vesterday little changed at \$1.3985, while its trade-weighted index gained 0.2 to 80.0. But nervousness about the

future course of American interest rates and the dollar, coupled with worries about the miners strike and next Tues-

# Laker judge may pre-empt House of Lords

# Anglo-US court battle feared

enjoined from proceeding with A battle between US amd the case in the American court British courts over jurisdiction against the two British carriers in the complicated Laker Airways case could erupt next month if an American judge and from expanding the suit to include the Midland Bank. which handled the financial aspects of the failed Laker moves to circumvent an expected decision by the House of rescue package. The House of Lords must now give a final decision, expected by July. Lords, diplomatic sources said

yesterday. Mr Harold Greene, the judge assigned to bear both an antitrust case on behalf of the bankrupt Laker Airways and a new class action suit on behalf of former Laker passengers, is seeking ways to reassert his authority even before the Lords begins deliberations on June 4. Mr Greene has asked at-

torneys to comment on three proposed legal options to speed the stalled antitrust case, even if the Lords moves to enjoin Sir Freddie Laker permanently from continuing his suit against eight airlines, including British Airways and British Caledo-

The three options would allow the treble-damage antitrust case to continue even if Sir Freddie as a British citizen, is pernamently enjoined by a Lords decision.

The options propose the appointment of a US citizen to act as a guardian for Sir Freddie, thus allowing the case to go forward in American courts, a court petition asking the US State Department to take over the case, and a counter-injunction by the American court ordering Sir Freddie to proceed with his case, alleging that eight airlines conspired to drive him out

must decide whether to hear a new class action, alleging that transatiantic passengers suffered injury following the Laker demise when the other airlines raised their fares.

Should Mr Greene "accept" the case as a legitimate complaint, his decision would raise new legal problems for Midland Bank and the two British airlines. Since the case was filed in America on behalf of US citizens, they would not be able to seek relief from

Meanwhile, a third action

At the same time, Mr Greene

involving a non-public criminal investigation by the US Justice Department continues, as a special Grand Jury pursues its inquiry into criminal charges alleging a conspiracy against STOCK MARKET REPORT

# **Trusthouse Forte** joins the £1bn club

is "quite a bit to go for".

London Hotel bookings are up about 4 per cent in the first half of the year generally and Fieldings says that critisem that the group is losing its market share is unfair. Most of Trusthouse Forte's activities are now showing a gradual im-provement and this should be reflected in the present year's

Fielding is looking for pretax

Shares of Bellway, the New-astle-based housebuilding castle-based group, fell 4p to 158p in the wake of Tuesday's excellent half-time figures. This leaves the snares on a pic ratio of 8.7. which amounts to little more than option money on the chance that the group's 25 per cent stake in Falmouth Container Terminal will prove a huge moneyspinner. Planning permission has been granted, and European Ferries is to manage it. But £70m will be needed and the risks are kigh.

profits up from £70m to £90m. excluding property profits which could be worth an extra £15m. For 1985 Fielding is looking for nearer £100m and says the shares are still good value up to about the 150p

The rest of the equity market recovered from a hesitant start helped by selective support in thin conditions. This was reflected in the FT Index which closed 3.6 up at another record high of 919.4, having been 2.3 higher at 1140.1.

Dealers reported active twoway business with interest again centred on second liners and takeover situations. However, the experts are uncertain how long the market can maintain this record breaking run before a reaction sets in. Dealers are a pessimistic bunch at the best of times, but there is now a groundswell of opinion that share prices may now be

running ahead of events. The speculative activity in

Authorise: U.S. S

50,000

\$1,000,000

The champagne corks were popping in the City yesterday as directors of Trusthouse Forte, the catering and hotel company, celebrated the group's membership of the £1 billion club.

That is the value the group is now valued at after the shares had risen 6p to a new high of 132p. The variance of the £1 billion club is now valued at after the shares had risen 6p to a new high of 132p. The variance of the £1 billion club is now valued at after the shares and shar

Dairies up 8p at 180p. BTR 3p at 491p. Beecham 4p at 325p. Bowater op at 315p. GKN 3p at 198 Glaxo 5p at 870p Grand Metropolitan 4p at 358p. Imperial Group 4p at 162p. and Peninsula & Oriental 2p at

329p. Gilts remained shadowed by the poor performance of sterling against the dollar on the foreign exchange and the prospects for higher interest rates. Next week's money supply figures are also expected to make gloomy

result the market's response to the new "tap" was disappointing with all tenders for the Treasury 912 per cent Convertible 1989 alloted in full at the minimum tender price of £95.5 per cent.

Dealers estimate that less than half the £1,000m of stock was sold, with some estimates as low as £200m. But other sources suggested that the stock. like other convertibles in the past, might gradually generate buying interest, especially with the advent of the special exdividend season starting next week, which would offer switching opportunities.

The prospect of a new price was at the petrol pumps offered oil shares little new incentive. Esso has decided against following the lead of Shell carlier this week by increasing the price of four star petrol by 4p a gallon.

Among the leading oil producers BP added 8p to 516p along with Tricentrol at 216p on rumours of a large oil find in the China Sea. Shell firmed 3\$ to 646p, while Lasmo closed unchanged at 331p and Ultramar lost 3p at 664p. Burmah lost an early lead to close unchanged at 186p. after 190p.

as Britoil lost op at 261p. Engineer John Brown came within a whisker of its years high with a rise of 2p to 26p. Dealers reported strong two way trade and heavy call option business. Renewed bids specu-

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950,000

\$1,000,000

475,000

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-Julian Sheffield, Chairman

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national Limited ("the Company") to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of 1 cent each of the Company, in issue and to be issued pursuant to the rights issue now being made by the Company, to be admitted to the Official List. Such application was grented on 27th Aprel 1984.

Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services

Henderson Crosthwaite & Co 194-200 Bishopagete, London EC2M 4LL

Exports were maintained at a high level. However, 1983 was not an easy year. The main problem was a shortage of orders caused by customers' lack of funds, which

Water Treatment Division

contribution from most of the units

Turnover in 1983 rose 17% to £130m. and Trading Profit was 50% up at £9m.

This reflects both the generation of profit from large turnkey contracts and a

nagement Shares of \$1 each

in Unclassified Shares of 1 cent each of which 47,500,000 have been issued and 47,500,000 are to be

ssued as Participating Redeemab reference Shares of 1 cent each

and copies may be obtained during normal business housescluding Saturdays) up to and including 14th May. 1984 from

in turn put pressure on margins.

improve quality and reduce unit costs.

Weakness in demand led to a decline in profits.

We continued our programme of capital investment to

Papermaking Division

had risen 6p to a new high of 132p. The venue was the offices of the stockbroker Fielding Newson-Smith which has been a big fan of the shares for some time now and still thinks there is "quite a bit to go for".

Shares and the jobbers now regard the shares value for running short of stock.

GEC remained a weak bid from J. Bibby for Pauls & Whites, the animal feed stuff and maltster, added 3p to the shares at 258p before closing at attract interest were Associated 256p for a net gain on the day of 256p for a net gain on the day of

1p. Mr David Abell's Suter yesterday put its revised offer document in support of its contested 14.4m bid for Francis Industries with a first quarter profits forecast of £874,000 against £244.000. It has also promised a 40 per cent increase in the dividend for the present year which would total 3.5p. Suter's shares were unchanged at 131 as were Frances at 128p.

BSR International cut short a 3p tall to close unchanged at 288p vesterday as the man appointed to put the group back on the road to recovery chairman, Mr Bill Wyllie, continued his tour of brokers offices. Later today he will he at a seminar arranged for the company by broker James Capel. The shares are up 13p on

Metal Closures held steady at 189p after the news earlier this week Mr Karl Fischer, a director, had brought an extra 59,000 shares taking his total holding to 1.059 million. or just over the disclosable 5 per cent

Martin Ford rose 3p to 29p still reflecting the news the Rochdal Canal Co had taken a 5.12 per cent stake amounting to 800.000 shares.

Rochdale also owns a sizable stake in Stylo, which has just fought off an apporach from Mr Philip Harris's Harris Queen-

Camford Engineering lost 1p to 35p after Omes Faulkners, a announced it had sold part of its stake amounting to 1.274 million shares, or 6.7 per cent of the equity.

Management Agency & Music, the show-biz agent with clients including Engelbert Humperdink and Tom Jones. rose 3p to 188p after Queens Moat Houses, the provincial hotel group, announced it had increased its stake with the purchase of an extra 225,000 shares. This takes its total holding to 745,000 shares, or 8.93 per cent. Queens Moat responded with a rise of 11/2p

Shares of Albert Martin held steady at 54p as Wilson & Co. a private company decided to extend its offer for another two weeks after receiving accept-ances totalling only 9.672 ances totalling only shares, or 0.11 per cent of the total. This takes its total holding to 5.09 per cent. Wilson says if may sell all or part of its holding in Albert Martin.

Gold shares remained overshadowed by the continuing strength of the dollar with the bullion price recovering to close unchanged at \$377.75 an ounce Gold shares experienced scattered support, but turnover remained below par. Dreifontein rose \$1/2 to \$15% and

Stilfontein £1/4 to 101/4 Equity turnover on May 2 was £277.457m (20.714 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 157.5 million. The total number of gilt bargains was 3,004.

## Laing in US project after record year

By Ian Griffiths

John Laing, the construction City expectations and the share and engineering group, has reported record pretax profits of £23.8m for 1983, along with news that it will begin building houses in the US this year. price soared 18p to 221p. Last year's pretax profit of £1.3m was marred by £18m provisions in Spain and Venezucia.

Laing completed 1,300 houses in Britain last year and Mr Leslie Holliday, chairman and chief executive, said: "We hopes to sell around 1,600 this year. Around 95 per cent of the Tthe best places for housing are nomes are timber frame but the around California and Arizona. scare about this method of would like to think we would construction has only a temporary impact and housing profits increased by 60 per cent go in there this year." Barratt Developments has

already tested the Californian market, with mixed results. Turnover slipped back from £770m to £729m but Mr Laing has earmarked £15m to Holliday said this should improve in 1984, as benefits acquire a local housing com-pany, and potential targets are filter through from contracts in Iraq and for the Falkland under review. If a suitable investment cannot be ident-Islands airport. ified. Laing will set up its own operation in the US. It would be Shareholders were rewarded with a final dividend of 3.75p,

two years before the venture making a total of 5p for the year made any real contribution to - a 74 per cent increase on the 2.875p paid in 1982. The 1983 profits exceeded

of the world.

#### **CHAIRMEN'S REPORTS**

TRADING, Mr William Men-zics- Wilson: "Overall, and despite the continuing depression in the shipping indus-try, your board believes trading prospects are now more encouraging and that the group will benefit from any upturn in world trade."

profits.

● Johnson & Jorgensen, Mr John Jorgensen: "From last December onwards Johnson & Jorgensen Packaging has bene-fited from a significant imfirmness of orders for its range of products, particularly for injection moulded plastics. This encouraging start to 1984 has been reflected in the results for the first quarter and the directors are expecting this progress to continue for the remainder of the year.

• HENRY BOOT. Mr Edward Boot: "Trading conditions at home and overseas were certainly not buoyant during 1983 but our management has resolutely refused to take other than an optimistic view of the situation and to really fight for a more acceptable turnover with more reasonable, albeit still

OCOATS PATONS, Mr

 OCEAN TRANSPORT & economy has begun tentatively to recover from its malaise of 1981 and 1982 though this recovery has been patchy. We look forward with confidence to continued improvement in our business in 1984 in most parts

> ASSOCIATED BOOK
> PUBLISHERS, Mr Peter
> Henry Allsop: "The process of
> improvement is a lengthy one
>
> ASSOCIATED
> BOOK
> PUBLISHERS, Mr Peter
> Henry Allsop: "The process of
> improvement is a lengthy one
>
> ASSOCIATED
> BOOK
> PUBLISHERS, Mr Peter
> Henry Allsop: "The process of and the full benefit cannot be expected before 1985. Books are holding their own against competing products in edu-cations, information and enter-

• Steel Brothers, Mr Anthony de Boer: "I remain confident of our ability to make further progress based upon the present level of achievement. Our financial position has greatly inproved

Photax. Mrs E. L. Jacobs: "In the first quarter of the current year sales are approximately 8 per cent higher than in the comparable year, and the increase in margins has meant that we have operated profitably during the period."

● French Connection Group

Mr Stephen Marks: "I am confident that we shall be able to realize many of the exciting privately owned company.m appropried it had sold part of its

#### **WALL STREET**

#### Average opens higher

The Dow Jones average was up 0.10 at 1.183.10 shortly after the opening yesterday. Advances led declines by 554 to

Analysts said it could be important for the market to follow through on the rally this session or prices probably would revert to the narrow trading range that persisted for

the past two months. Many traders were sceptical about Tuesdays rally.

May Apr 1 30

The Treasury was scheduled to announce its refunding loans for the second quarter yester-

Experts predicted that the Treasury would try to market up to \$17 billion (£18.39 billion) in securities, adding that the administration would have a tough time selling them.

Many brokers expressed the hope recently that the stock market would come to accept slightly higher rates.

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	424	407	I GAP CAM	174	16%	Raytheou RCA Corp Republic Steel	392	3942
Allis Chalmers	77.2	1172	GTE COPP	322	35	RCA Corp	35%	34.
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	21_	20%	Guif Oil	78%	7907	Sony	167,	144
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Chem Rank NY	772	362	Kroger L.T.V. Corp Litton	164	16%	Union Oli Calif	48	374
Chark Edita Citicola Clark Edita Coer Cols	26	25	Litton	<u> 1154</u>	675	Unitoral	12.	120
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# **Base** Lending

Rates **ABN Bank** Continental Trust ... C. Hoare & Co ...... Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank Nat Westminster .. liams & Glyn's ... 84%



#### TEMPUS

# Enterprise creates a token past

As Enterprise Oil prepares to move on to its privatization starting blocks at the end of June, it limbered up yesterday with a set of pro-forma accounts for the eight months to the end of December 1983. These are little more than a token attempt to create a trading record. The company's assets the former North Sea oil interests of British Gas, are well established but the company was formed only a year ago and the management team is only just taking shape. When the prospectus is finally unveiled potential investors

happened in the past gives little guidance to what will happen in the future. A first priority for Enterprise will be correct imbalances which crept in while the assets were managed by British Gas. The emphasis of the oil interests is very much on mature, producing fields and a major effort must be made to invest in the exploration and development which is essential to replace reserves and secure growth, Secondly, activities are concentrated in and around the

North Sea and Enterprise must

can be sure that what has

move swiftly to develop over-seas interests. The United States is likely to be the first area targeted for attention. The accounts give little indication as to how the imbalances will be corrected and the approach which is taken will depend to a large extent on how much cash the Government is prepared to let Enterprise keep under the terms of the privatization. At the year-end there were cash and investments of £68m which will increase before the end of June to around £80m. With a ready cash surplus Enterprise will be ideally poised to move on to the

acquisition trail. If the Treasury insists on extracting its pound of flesh and holds on to a proportion of the cash, then the new company's scope will be restricted. Another option will be to

swop some of the cash generating interests for exploration interests. Enterprise has ample tax shelter and will be able to resist the influence of tax incentives on its exploration policy.

Perhaps the only worry about the privatization is whether investors will be able to understand the prospectus. It is being prepared in the

format required by European

directives and this alters the

set out and also increases substantially the amount of financial data. Enterprise is the first company to use the new format. Private companies are unaffected until 4 January, but Government share issues must comply with the new more complex rules.

#### Discount Houses

Yesterday provided the tale of two discount houses as Jessel, Toynbee and Smith St Aubyn reported different profits and fortunes for the 12 months' trading up to April 5. For Smith, the year saw aggressive trading and a flex-ible view of the gilts market.

Moves into jobbing? Link-ups with larger partners? Market making? Smith sounds as if it concentrated more on making money, Result? Virtually doub-led profits at £2.4m and a dividend rise of 28 per cent to For Jessel, which is larger than Smith St Aubyn, the year

looks to have been one of increasing disappointment, as the vagaries of the US market devastated sentiment in the gilts market. With the bill book frequently running at a loss, the discount house gradually moved from qualified bullish-ness to a book where £40m of gilts had only six months' life. A slight rise in the dividend to 5.63p (5.5p), after disclosed profits fell from £2.1m to

£1.7m. tells its own story.
Although Jessel is said to be flirting fashionably with vari-ous suitors, its current position sounds remarkably similar to Smith's. Jessel has now virtually sold its gilt book, while Smith's position is more or less neutral, and both houses are worried about the US-British money supply and interest rate nexus. With views like that abroad. charming market makers out of the discount house structure may prove trickier than it seemed.

Smith St Aubyn shares moved up 8p to 71p on the results, while Jessel shed 4p to

#### Matthew Hall

Matthew Hall, upmarket engincering designer and contractor was clearly whipped last year on both sides of the Atlantic by the monetarist backlash. In the US, the group lost £3m, mainly through costly recent acquisitions like Barnard & Burk, as profits on

work in the US. Houston. reportedly, has a record amount of unlet office space (40 million sq ft?) and major contracting competitors of Hall's, like Bechtel and Parsons, are reportedly scrabbling for orders in the \$1m area.

Lord of lif

The growth in US gdp has plainly failed to filter back through the economy from buoyant car sales and housing starts to the "smokestack" sectors, as the US current account demonstrates on a macro-economic level. In Britain, an improvement at the metax level of around film to £12.9m translates at the reten-tions point to a downturn of £4m, to £1.5m, partly because of the Chanchellor's tax changes which have provoked an extraordinary £1.8m debit for deferred taxation.

An element of schadenfreude may surround the deferred tax entry. Matthew Hall is well known for its aversion to the directives of the Accounting Standards Committee, preferring a more conservative approach. By the same token, the group sounds far too defensive about its US setback, relative to the year as a whole.

Mechanical and electrical engineering enjoyed a record year, while interest receivable of £4.6m indicates the level of cash support for the group -£46m, net at end-December last year. Orders are healthy at around a year's work un-changed on last year, while if the US losses are treated as relatively exceptional - and rationalization steps are certainly in train - then underlying profits are now running at the £15m level. Mathew Hall's only hint about firm prospects ahead comes in the shape of a 14 per cent rise in the dividend.

Given that the group plans to sit out the US situation, it should perhaps raise its sights from the dismal trading situation and contemplate another monetarist phenomenon - an equity market over 900. Raising fresh capital, either via a loan stock issue or a straight rights issue, would give the group even more readily available cash. If the docume of the longest purse is to prevail in the US then Matthew Hall will need all the cash it can muster to snap up the stragglers, when the US turn

The shares rose 4p to 278p oil, gas and mining engineering middle on the news, fell £700,000 to £3.1m. The off the 1983-84 high. middle on the news, some 12p

#### **Argyle Trust** man to rejoin **Guinness Mahon**

Mr Liohn Woolfenden, who resigned this week as a director of Argyle Trust, the property and financial servces group, is to rejoin Guinness Mahon, the merchant bank he left two-anda-half years ago.

Mr Woolfenden will be director in charge of the venture capital unit set up to take stakes in smaller companies and help develop banking relationships with growing companies.

Woolfenden group's reorganization and the demerger of the insurance brokers Dewey Warren & Co. Mr Richard Fenhalls, chief said yesterday he was delighted Mr Woolfenden was returning.

#### **FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

The dollar maintained a firm money market rates and talk of foreign exchange markets yes-Continental participation after the May Day holiday there was fresh early support for the US currency from Europe before profit-taking developed.

Sterling, which continued to trade within narrow limits, recovered an early 30-point or so fall, behind rising British

position on moderately active a possible rise in British bank base rates.

a 5-point gain at \$1.3985. Meantime, the pound's tradeweighted index reached 80.0 at the final calculation compared with 79.8 at Tuesday's close.

There were further rises for the pound against the ailing Deutsche mark at 3.8160 (3.806) and against the Swiss franc at 3.1430 (3.1370).

#### **MONEY MARKETS**

Period rates continued to Argyle Trust to supervise the firm in the money markets, yesterday reflecting mounting nervousness about the next set of British money supply figures, due on Tuesday, and prompting executive of the merchant bank, debate on the risk of a base rate

With £262m of bill purchases situation at the close

in the morning and a further £37m in the afternoon, the Bank of England yesterday managed to get total help np no higher than £319m after giving late additional assistance of

This left the market in a tight



In five years the Group has expanded from 16 hotels with 976 bedrooms to 56 hotels with 4.432

bedrooms. Annual property revaluation increased the assets to £100 million.

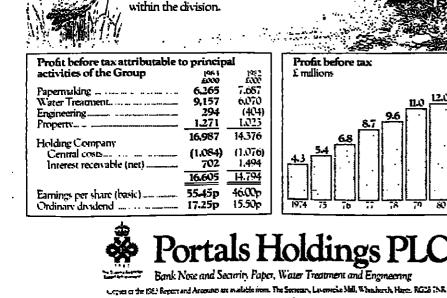
## 'And still growing'

- £4.475.000 profit exceeds forecast
- Further increase in earnings per share
- One-for-five bonus issue
- Dividend up 10% increa of 20% expected this year
- Self-generated cash for expansion

 Recent acquisitions will add to this year's profit

"The first months of 1984 indicate an excellent year to come".

For a copy of the 1983 Report & Accounts write to: Company Secretary. Queens Moat Houses P.L.C., FREEPOST, Romford, Essex RM 12BR.



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New strategy may take over at GEC's 'old fashioned merchant bank'

# Lord Weinstock and the frustration of life with a £1.5bn cash mountain

The news that GEC is to invest part of its growing cash mountain in other companies follows an unexpected fall from grace in thhe group's profits. Graham Serjeant asks whether this marks another new strategy from Lord Weinstock.

If a £1.5 billion investment trust. or life assurance company built up a £40m stake in the Distillers Company, it would probably not attract too much attention. After all, the admittedly larger Prudential Corporation was once, famous, for having 4 percent of everything. That such a holding by the General Electric Company arouses so, much, interest and speculation owes something to the outdated reputation of GEC as an acquisition minded company, something to the financial charisma, of its managing director Lord Weinstock and.

longest-running enigmas in the City, when will GEC do something big and exciting with its £1.5 billion cash mountain? Great expectations have built up several times over the past few years most recently over GEC's 'proposed controlling investment in Germany's ailing AEG group, which foundered on a combination of repressed German industrial nationalism, hard-bargaining from GEC's modest Mayfair headquarters

and employees' fear of Lord

Weinstock's misplaced fame as an industrial butcher after the three-way merger of Britain's leasing electrical companies half a generation ago: Although GEC has yet to reveal, and perhaps even for-mulate, the full implications of its investment in Distillers, grand expectations could be

disappointed again. The important point to remember is that GEC's investments in cash and stock market .. securities now account for almost half its total net assets. If it is to maintain its reputation and its own £5.1 billion stock market valuation, those assets have to perform just as much as the Marconi electonics empire, the telecommunications manufacturing and power generation businesses which make the bulk of the £700m plus profits City analysts expect GEC to have produced in the

The company itself is as much to blame as over-excitable City folk for any misconceptions. Early this year, Lord Weinstock said again: "I don't want the GEC to be an investment group. I want it to be an industrial group, doing better what it knows how to do". Investment has never appeared as a division or appeared as a division or activity in its own right, despite employing nearly half the funds. it will not so appear in the new breakdown of the group's classes of business promised for this yer's annual report. All this creates an air of impermanence about the cash mountain, identifying it, in ousiders eyes at least, as a cash pool still waiting, after many disappointments, to be plunged into grand new product developments or acquisitions that will change the shape of GEC, which is basically the same since the great intiatives if the sixties. perhaps most to one of the

Perhaps, this time, Lord Weinstock really does have a new strategy. Perhaps not Meanwhile that cases has to perform. The lastest results from GEC, for the half year to last September, showed an unexpected fall from grace. Profits, which remarkably kept on rising each year through the depression, fell back just as the rest of British industry was starting to recover from the depths.

The setback, albeit a modest £6m cut in pretax profits to £285m, did not reflect any upset in the inexorable advance of GEC's industrial interests, given the usual ups and downs among the different divisions. It was mainly due to a £16m fall in interes and investment income to £56m. That simply reflected a period of lower but stable interest rates, a state of affairs that continues. It was the cash mountain that let GEC

Although GEC has a successful gilt-edged portfolio, partly managed by stockbrokers, and years, much of the £1.2 billion available in this country has been placed with the high street banks. The idea now is to investments in what the unit trust men call special situations. There have been venture capital investments but DCL so far



Lord Weinstock: a legendary success story

deputy managing director and trading activities at which the financial architect, is presently enjoyuing a novel sent to him about the takeover of a large spirits combine, but the idea that GEC is about to move into the drinks business seems premature. So is the prospect of Lord Weinstock and Sir Kenneth running a sort of Private Enterprise Board from Stanhope Gate with bright young men rushing round to re-organ-

The funds are still being kept in a form that could be realized if the great opportunity ever does

ise inefficient companies.

To some extent the very elements that have made Lord Weinstock's management style a legendary success story have inhibited the bold moves that

Sir Kenneth Bond, GEC's might have put the cash into the

The system depends on close management monitoring of cash and trading ratios at head office, combined with a high degree of autonomy for managers and independent operation for the subsidiaries. The system had given managers the incentive to deliver cash in large amounts as profit grows, but also to plan their activities as though they were separate businesses, eschewing perhaps, some of the more grandiose long-term new product projects that require resources on a scale that only the worldwide group

This character of the group, combined with Lord Weinstock's own instincts, has made GEC appear much more averse

could muster.

to big risks than, for instance, the oil companies or ICI, which, significantly is now moving much nearer GEC's style.

That puts the onus on the small central team to come up with dramatic developments. most obviously by acquisition. GEC's head office operates something like an old-fashioned merchant bank where the senior "pariners" operate close to each other and constantly discuss opportunities as they come up. Not surprisingly, there has been no shortage of ideas, from a GEC-run domestic nuclear monopoly to massive repayments of capital to shareholders. A demerger of the group's constituent parts has been discussed from time to gesture to a possible management succession problem Lord Weinstock will soon be 60 and Sir Kenneth is 64 - than a serious business propostion.

so-called Unilever scheme, involving a dual or tripartite GEC with separatelyquoted arms in Britain, the continent and possibly North America, is still the main life of GEC. It might have happened with the AEG takeover. Apart from that there have been several attempts to link up with or takeover largescale American businesses, on a quite different scale to recent purchases of office and medical

But Lord Weinstock's value for money caution had dictated a fully agreed deal that would not repeat all-British takeover battles, and these have not worked out. As one City wag puts it: "Maybe Lord Hanson should buy 3 per cent of GEC with a view to advising on their acquisition policy."

While Lord Weinstock and Sir Kenneth continue their quest for the big deal, an investment in distillers offers them the sort of contained, lowrisk proposition they can cope with any day of the week.

Distillers has great potential and pays its shareholders a good dividend. If it pulls its socks up, GEC should win. If it does not there are plenty of predators who might want a stake as a springboard for takeover GEC

**APPOINTMENTS** 

# Hambros Bank names director

Hambros Bank: Mr Harald

Collen has become a director. CPM: Mr Cecil Parkinson has joined the board as a nonexecutive director.
French Keir Holdings: Mr J.

C. S. Mott. chairman and chief executive for 10 years, is to step down as chief executive in November, but will continue as chairman, Mr C. A. Frettsome managing director of French Kier Construction, will succeed

Airship Industries: Mr Brian Trafford has been made manag-ing director and chief executive. succeeding Mr Andrew Millar who continues as a non-executive director.

Group: Mr Gordon Sambrook and Sir Douglas Bruce-Gardner have been appointed chairman vice-chairman on the retirement of the present chairman, Dr Denis Rebbeck, and vice-chairman. Wrightson, at the annual general meeting om May 24.

The Birmingham Mint: Mr David Pottle has joined the

Jackson Exploration: Mr George Williams and Lloyd Ryman have been appointed non-executive directors. Bassett Foods: Mr H. B.

Stokes has become group chairman and chief executive. Laing & Cruickshank: Mr P. J. Benka, Mr J. C. E. Bones and Mr A. G. B. Pullinger have

become shareholding directors. Ozalid Group Holdings: Mr B. Pelizzari has been appointed managing director and Mr A. R. Miles a director, from June I. Mr Miles, who will

The Iron Trades Insurance reach retirement age this year, has resigned as executive chairman and managing director of Ozalid (UK) from June 1 and will be succeeded as executive chairman by Mr G. B Pelizzari, Mr Pelizzari has also been appointed a director of Oce-Skycopy and Oce Copiers

Hinton Hill Marine: Mr Philip R. Blackman has become

a director. Water Authorities Associa-tion: Mr Len Hill, chairman of South West Water, has been reelected as chairman of the

WWA for a second term, until next April. Boots the Chemist: Mr Jack Craig is appointed director of

customer service. Group 4 Total Security: Mr Terry King-Smith has been appointed joint deputy managing director with responsibility for all British operational and

marketing activities. SVAAL) COLLIERIES: The boards of Gold Fields South Africa, Liberty Life Association of Africa Liberty Holdings. First Union General Investment Corporation have anreached Gold Fields will acquire from Liberty Holdings) their controlling in Clydersale.

#### Gartmore——

#### **Investment Management Limited**

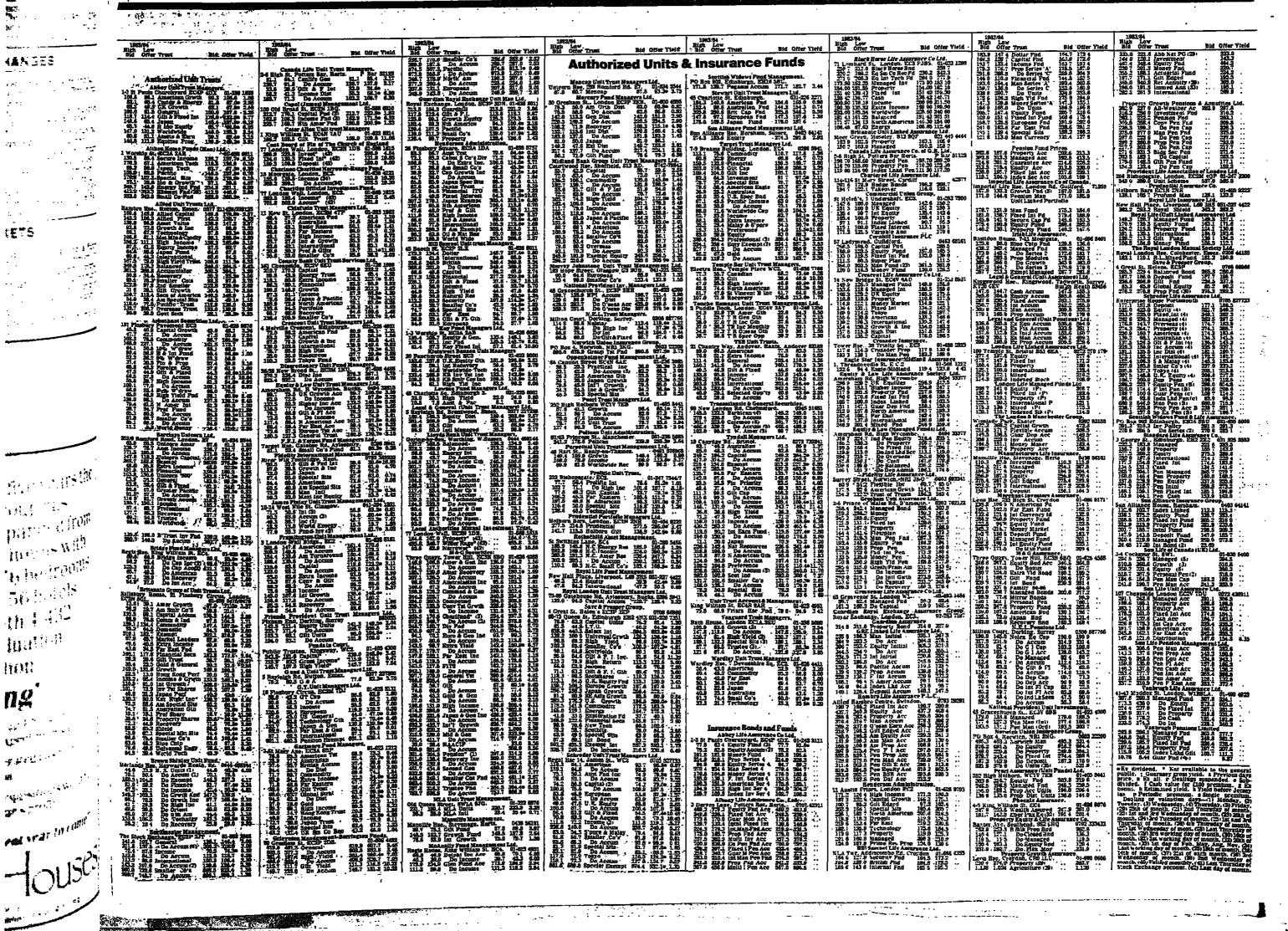
Gartmore Investment Management Limited is pleased to announce that it arranged the management 'buy out' of the assets of B.W. Mud Ltd. from Bristol Oil & Mineral plc

The total requirement for £3.3m of funds was provided by the following clients of Gartmore

Scottish National Trust ple London & Strathclyde Trust plc Bricomin Investments Ltd. Caledonia Investments PLC Glasgow Stockholders Trust plc

 English & Scottish Investors plc London & Gartmore Investment Trust pic The Iron Trades Insurance Group Molins Pension Trust Ltd. Cayzer Trust Company Ltd.

\_\_\_\_Gartmore\_\_\_ **Investment Management Limited** 



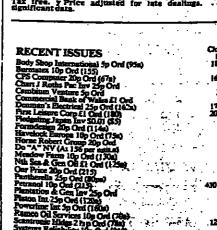
# STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Selective support

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 30. Dealings End, May 11. 5 Contango Day, May 14. Settlement Day, May 21 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

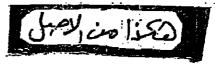
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# Target Life to be sold in deal worth £52m

Morgan Grenfell, the mer- Target in unit linked life of last year, and Reliance will chant bank, could end up with assurance business. Target's receive about £21.7m. In about 45 per cent of Target Life other shareholder, Mr Saul addition, there will be £4m of under the terms of a proposed buy-out of the unit trusts and group of companies, has also and for use in expansion life assurance company from its decided to divest. existing two shareholders, an-The change of ownership will place a total value on Target of nounced yesterday.

Jessel, Toynbee & Gillett plc

Bill Brokers and Bankers

Member of the London Discount Market Association

Results for Year Ended 5th April 1984

Dividend - Proposed final 3.5p. making total

distribution for year 5.63p. (1983 Final 3.5p.

Disclosed Shareholders Funds £11.97m.

These are not the full financial statements of the

and which have not yet been delivered to the

company which carry an unqualified auditor's report

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In 1983 Coats Patons sales amounted to

product categories.

by product

%profit for each major

geographical region

£888.0m (1982 – £856.2m) earning £87.0m pre-tax profit (1982 – £77.3m) from five major

83

/Fashion Wear

83 82

Home Sewing Craft Products Retail Shops
Products 34 / Pashion Wear

Engineering Yarns Leisurewear Sewing

Diecasting Fabrics / Underwear Products

geographical regions and in seven broad

Profit stated after providing for rebate.

reserve for contingencies.

Registrar of Companies.

taxation, all expenses and after transfer to

Group Profit £1.66m (1983 £2.17m).

Assets £599m. (1983 £575m);

Charterhouse J. Rothschild is about £52m. Charterhouse J. Rothschild will receive £26.3m selling its 60 per cent stake in Target because of its planned £1 for its stake realizing a gain of billion merger with Hambro about £9.4m over the value Life, a direct competitor of placed on its holding at the end

Steinberg's US-based Reliance new money to cover expenses

Morgan Grenfell, will initially take a 20 per cent stake in the company but will have options to take this to a maximum of 45 per cent by buying shares from other shareholders when Target is floated on the stock market in three to four years' time.

Target has more than £300m under management and, in future, investment advisory services for these funds will be medertaken by Morgan Gren-

The merchant bank had about £7.2 billion under management already but, unlike ts competitors. has failed to participate in the fast-growing unit trusts and life assurance business prefering to stick to the wholesale end of the market.

The otherbig shareholders in Target will be funds managed by Morgan Grienfell with 10 per cent, the Target management with 8 per cent and options over a further 5 per cent. Transcontinental Services Group, which is an investment company 31.3 per cent owned Charterhouse J Rothschild, with 10 per cent, and the Ailsa Investment Trust with 2 per cent. The remaining 50 per cent of the shares is to be placed with a wide range of institutional

#### Hawley and **BCA** form investment company

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 3 1984

By Jonathan Clare

Plans are at an advanced stage for the Hawley Group and British Car Auction to put certain joint investments into a separately quoted investment company.

Shareholders at Hawley's annual meeting yesterday in Maidenhead, Berks, were told that creation of the new company in a month's time would "focus investor attention on our mainstream activities".

Removal of the peripheral investments would concentrate attention on the fundamental trading businesses in cleaning, and maintenance security These businesses boosted Hawley's earnings per share by 36 per cent last year, and are expected by analysts to increase by more than 60 per cent this year. Last year's profits were £14.2m, up from £5.3m.

Mr Michael Ashcroft, Hawley's chairman, said after the meeting that Hawley and BCA would be the main shareholders in the new company with roughly equal stakes.

It is still uncertain which of the jointly held investments will go into the new company, but Group Lotus and Miss World are possible candidates.

A US quote is likely soon for Hawley on the over-the-counter market plans were delayed by a change in US regulations.

#### **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

• ANCHOR CHEMICAL: The chairman, Mr B. B. Pugh, has said in his annual report that there was a welcome improvement during the last few months of 1983 which has continued into the current year. Our US business is at record levels. Our European, South African and Australian companies continue to perform satisfactorily".

• CLAYTON, SON & CO.

(HOLDINGS): The chairman, Mr S. C. Thomson, says in his annual review: "We face the coming year with orders outstanding approximately 10 per cent above that of last year and while the budget may have eased our overall costs this is no substitute for reinvestment in the country's capital structure. However, we are less exposed to loss making activities and anticipate being back to profita-bility before the end of the

• MANUFACTURERS HAN OVER - UK TRUST: Manubeen formed to take over the existing leasing, industrial and final 2.5p, making 3.75p (same) consumer finance business of for 1983. Figures in £000. M.H. Credit Corporation and Turnover 8,181 (6,710). Pretax Manufacturers Handver Industrial Finance. Combined annual turnover in Britain of Manufacturers Hanover Finance is 7.54p (15.25p) pre-extraord

● ROHAN GROUP: The chairman, Mr K. C. Rohan, says in his annual report that the board expects the group to be back on course in 1984 and the levels of profitability which the company considered satisfactory in the past should be achieved. From a substantial financial base, the company looks to the future with confidence

● JESSUPS: half year to February 29, 1984. Interim dividend 1p on increased capital. Jigures in £000. Turn-over 23,242 (19,447). Gross profit 1,638 (1,339). Other net optional expenses 734 (749). Optional profit 904 (590).Interest payable 501 (370) Pretax profit 403 (220). Tax nil (29). Earnings per share 4.83p

YORK MOUNT GROUP: Final 3p making 5p (same) for 1983. Figures in £000. Turn-over, 1,812 (4,048). Pretax profits 105 (419). Tax 21 (41). Extraordinary debt 22 (4 debt). OVER - UK TRUST: Manu-facturers Hanover Finance has (37.8p). Shares 61 down 7.

PETROCON GROUP:

#### Commercial property

## Co-op prepares to fight for London superstore sites

CRS-owned.

Associated Dairies.

£12m and £14m.

So far, the running in the race

London are now running at

around £1m an acre, with only

some in less central positions

available at around £800,000 an

acre. It means the bill for total

development of a superstore on

parking is running at between

generated by Asda and now CRS seems likely to push up

site values. But there are developments which could move the market in another

as Harrow and Hertfordshire

are including superstores in

their area plans. A property executive at one of the multiple

grocers foresees an opening of

the floodgates as more auth-

orities decide to get in on the

scramble by the grocers, but once the dust settles, site values

might well go down. Property men argue that, with so much

derelict land in the London

shortage of sites provided they

come on the market through

changes in local authority

them probably account for some 60 per cent of grocery sales in the London area but

Asda is gearing up. It now has superstores at Park Royal, the

isle of Dogs. East Beckton and

An Asda superstore is being

built at Greenwich. Tesco

recently opened a supersore at

Bow and is building another at

Neasden, J. Sainsbury recent openings include a superstore at

CRS London region, with an

operating area extending north

of the Thames from Southend

to Harlow, Watford and High

ycombe, has one superstore

With an estimated 370

Derek Harris

superstores around the country,

these outlets are still thin on the

ground in the London area.

High Wycombe.

so far at Yiewsley.

That would mean big market

Some local authorities such

Initially the pressure for sites

Co-operative Retail Services and Leytonstone. Some others shortly to be subject to planning permission application are not (CRS), the biggest retailer in the co-operative movement with annual sales of nearly £1 billion. is about to emerge as a strong contender for superstore and hypermarket sites in London.

This is bound to increase competition for such sites, especially along the new road routes emerging in and around the capital, with the M25 box areas probably the plum targets. CRS's new general manager

for the London region, Mr Laurie Denton, expects to announce a new plan revitalize the Co-op in London CRS area shortly. He investment", indicating that the gaps in the Co-op armoury to be filled are hypermarkets and what CRS calls Homeworld stores which cover a wide range of household goods, excluding do-it-yourself and gardening

possibility explored for the Homeworld stores is to develop them where do-it-yourself chains may be setting up outlets.

The London CRS region is that covered by the old London Co-operative Society which. beset by losses, merged with CRS, A 1982 loss of £3.6m in the region was last year cut to a trading deficit of £1.2m. Now the region is within sight of breaking even.

The new chief executive of CRS, Mr Bill Farrow was one of the earliest in the co-operative movement to switch to super-London Region is bound to be a determined one. Heading a new team which will seek sites in the region is Mr Peter Stirton, who is joining CRS after property experience with Kentucky Fried Chicken and MFI, the furniture

group.

Mr Denton said: "We are auxious to re-establish the cooperative retailing presence. From now on, if a site appears in our London area that in trading terms we assess as being acceptable, the money for development will be available."

inthe past, retailing Co-ops have found it less easy than their competitors to development money Mr Denton says he will be prepared to bid on open tender, although CRS will initially look to develope any suitable sites it already has. It owns two superstores sites presently in the planning process at Chingford

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HASTINGS BOROUGH COUNCIL

SALE OF FREEHOLD RETAIL PREMISES FOR REFURBISHMENT

10-12 GEORGE ST **HASTINGS** 

(Formerly George Street Market)

Closing date for tenders: Tuesday 22nd May 1984

Further details from: **Estates Officer Planning Department** Behemia Road, Hastings, East Sussex Tel: (0424) 428306

# Refund offer is not a service under false statements law

Law Report May 3 1984

Before Lord Justice Kerr and Mr

[Judgment delivered May 1]

to secure superstore sites in The refunding of part of the purchase price of goods purchased London has been made by from a shop was not a service provided by the shop to its customers within the meaning of multiples like J. Sainsbury Tesco Stores and more recently Asda, part of Leeds-based section 14 of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968. Site costs for superstores in

The Queen's Beach Divisional Court so held in a reserved udgment, allowing an appeal by the Judgment, allowing an appeal by the defendants. Dixons Ltd. against their conviction by the Wrekin Justices sitting at Wellington on March 14, 1983, of two informations laid against them by the prosecutor. Mr D. C. E. Roberts of Strengthing County Council trading Shropshire County Council trading standards department, alleging that they made a false statement as to the provision of a service, namely, the refunding of part of the purchase retunding of part of the partiese price of goods purchased from the defendants' shop and available locally at the time of purchase, contrary to section 14(1) of the Trade Descriptions Act 1968.

The justices found that by means of a sales leaflet, the defendants had of a sales leaflet, the defendants had promised customers that they would "refund the difference if you buy Dixons" Deal products cheaper locally at time of purchase and call within seven days." The offer was intended to apply only to a restricted range of products.

The defendants refused to refund the difference of product to refund

the difference or to match the price of goods supplied by them which were available cheaper locally because the goods were not products to which the offer was intended to

As originally drafted, "Dixons Deal products" had merely read "products." While appreciating that the original draft might be read as applying to all products sold by the defendants, the company secretary had amended the phrase, but as the justices found, he, and through him he defendants, had failed to think through the implications of the amendment and had not appreciated that a reasonable customer and that a reasonable customer could interpret the offer as still applying to all products. Mr Christopher Carr, QC, for the defendants; Mr Alex Carlile for the

MR JUSTICE FORBES said that two issues were raised on the appeal, namely, whether the defendants had been reckless in making the statement and whether the state-

Descriptions Act 1968, it was an offence for a person in the course of the trade or business recklessly to make a false statement as to the provision in the course of the trade or business of any services.

the purposes of section 14 anything likely to be taken for such a statement as to any of those matters as would be false was deemed to be and that a statement made faise was deemed to be made recklessly, whether or not the person making it had reasons for believing that it might be false.

Having regard to the provisions of section 14(2), as long as a reasonable person might interpret a it false, a failure to have recard to interpreted made the statement one which was made recklessly.

In the present case there was nothing to suggest that the defendants had ever given any consideration to whether the amended statement might still be interpreted as applying to goods other than those to which it was intended to apply and the justices were right to conclude that the defendants had recklessly made a statement which was false Did the statement relate to the

provision of services? (The Times, December 7, 1983), the Divisional Court was concerned with a false statement that goods would be supplied free with other goods purchased.

On the question whether the statement was in respect of the provision of services or a facility within the meaning of section 14. Lord Justice Robert Goff said: generally speaking, 'services' in this context should be regarded as doing something for somebody; that is, so to speak, the core of the meaning of that word. Typical examples of services given in the course of argument were a laundry, or dry cleaning or repairing a car . . . the main contracts in this case were not contracts for services, they were plainly contracts for the supply of

goods."

The indication given by Lord Justice Robert Goff that "services" meant "doing something for somebody" had to be read in the context of the judgment and in particular the typical examples he

Applying the reasoning of Lord Justice Robert Goff, his Lordship found it impossible to accept that the offer of a refund of part of the price of goods could be taken as an

offer to provide services.

Thus, while the defendants had ment was related to the provision of acted recklessly, the statement was not concerned with the provision of By section 14 of the Trade services and the convictions against the defendants would accordingly be Lord Justice Kerr agreed.

Solicitors: Barlow, Lyde & Gilbert: Sharpe Pritchard & Co.

complex field and relyth

The test of negligence should be applied to whoever actually de-

signed the structure, not to the

plaintiff's most experienced and competent designers. His Lordship doubted whether the plaintiff

should be regarded as a corporate designer.

Where a plaintiff sought to establish his negligence not by proving all relevant facts by direct

evidence but by inference from the direct evidence, then even though

the inference probably to be drawn was one of negligence, that inference should not be drawn where there

was a number of real. unexplored possibilities which would be inconsistent with that inference.

In practice that might mean that the burden of proof did not shift on to the defendant after the plaintiff

to the defendant after the plaintift had established a prima facie case, but that in order to establish negligence by inference on the balance of probabilities the plaintiff, rather than the defendant, should exclude enough of the possibilities inconsistent with negligence to enable the inference of negligence to be properly drawn.

A primary insuring clause which

was expressed to cover "omission, error or negligent act" covered an

error or negligent act" covered an omission or error without negligence even though an ancillary clause referred to "negligent act error or omission". In any event, the cases relied upon in MacGillivray & Parkington on Insurance Law (7th edition, 1981) at paragraph 2024 did not support its assertion that the words "negligent act, error or omission" were apt to cover only negligence. However, not every loss caused

However, not every loss caused

by an omission or error was recoverable under the policy: it must be one which in principle could create liability (see *Haseldine v Hosken* ([1933] 1 KB 822, 837))

and must not be deliberate.

A "double insurance" clause which restricted liability to loss not

insured by any other policy only took effect to prevent recovery under the policy if the same insured

be properly drawn.

# Levelofskillapplied in negligence cases

Wimpey Construction UK Ltd v because it was claiming negligence

Before Mr Justice Webster

[Judgment delivered April 18] Where a professional man held where a professional man new himself out as having especially high skills and was retained on that basis, the standard to be applied in order to determine whether he had been negligent was that of the ordinary skilled man exercising and professing to have the special professional skill, not that of a man exercising or

skill, not that of a man exercising of professing to have especially high professional skills.

Mr Justice Webster so held in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Beach Division, delivering a reserved judgment in an action in which the desired professional stress of the professional stress o which the plaintiff. Wimpey Construction UK Ltd. had claimed that it had been negligent in the performance of a contract and was therefore entitled to be indemnified by the defendant, Mr Douglas Victor Poole, in respect of that negligence, pursuant to an insurance policy which he had underwritten. Mr Patrick Phillips, QC and Mr Timothy Lamb for the plaintiff: Mr Desmond Wright, QC and Miss Rosemary Jackson for the

MR JUSTICE WEBSTER said hat in Whitehouse v Jordan ([1981] WLR 246) the House of Lords had approved the test of negligence to be applied to a professional man which Mr Justice McNair had stated in Bolam v Friern Hospital Management Committee ([1957] 1 WLR 582, 586), and that he therefore felt 581, 58b), and that he therefore left constrained to treat it as unqualified; Greaves & Co v Baynham Meikle and Partners [[1974] i WLR 1261. 1269), resting as it did on special circumstances, was not inconsistent with that conclusion.

The test established the degree of knowledge or awareness which the professional man ought to have; if he in fact had a higher degree of knowledge or awareness and acted in a way which, in the light of that actual knowledge, he ought reasonactual knowledge, the object cause damage, he would be liable in negligence even though the ordinary skilled man would not have had that

In determining whether a structure had been negligently designed, it was necessary to apply the professional standards of the time at which it was designed, not any later

The standard of proof which the plaintiff company had to meet was not higher than the ordinary civil standard of the balance of probabilities either because it was claiming against insurers, or because

was covered in respect of the same insured was covered in respect of the same property against the same risks by another policy: see Petrofina Ltd: Magnaload Ltd ([1984] 1 QB 127). The mere fact that the same loss was covered by a property policy and also by a liability policy and also by a policy covering own loss without liability.

covering own loss without liability, would not prevent recovery by reason of the double insurance clause.

Solitictors: Mr R. W. Grey, Hammersmith; Barlow Lyde &

# Not separating children

It was undesirable in custody cases, other things being equal, that children close together in age and fond of each other should be split up, especially where both had been affected by the break-up of the marriage; as they supported one another and gave themselves mutual comfort, perhaps more than they could derive from either of their parents, Lord Justice Dunn, sitting with Mr Justice Wood, said in the Court of Appeal on April 18. in the Court of Appeal on April 18.

HIS LORDSHIP added that he agreed entirely with a welfare officer's report which emphasized

The value of a company car to an employee should be taken to be in the range £750 to £1,000 a year when assessing damages for loss of earnings where the plaintiff had lost the use of a company car, Mr Justice Beldam said in the Queen's Bench Division on April 17.

We started the year 1983 in a more optimistic mood than had been the case during the previous two years. Events have proved our optimism well founded with pre-tax profits up 13% at £87 million.

[The analysis illustrates that 78% of profit is earned in consum products rather than from made with customers involved in commodity tentiles]

The Group manufactures in thirty countries and its products are distributed in every

Highlights from the Review of the Chairman,

country of the free world.

Pre-tax profits up 13%

Mr. W. D. Coats

Coats Patons employs some 43,000 people.

# There is more to Coats Patons than meet: the eye.

Increase in final dividend by 14% On the strength of the results, the board has recommended an increase in the final dividend from 2.8p to 3.2p.

**Product groups**During the year our main product groups have continued to make very satisfactory progress, with Leisure and craft products, Retail shops and Precision engineering all showing good increases in turnover and profit. Yarns and fabrics and Leisurewear/underwear have both made much more satisfactory margins. Home sewing products and Industrial sewing products have been distorted by the downturn in South America, and the fact that Venezuela has been treated as an associate in 1983.

**Prospects** The results for 1983 show some of the benefits resulting from the efforts that have been made by all those working in the group, where productivity and performance have improved significantly in the last three years. The group has a well balanced portfolio of assets; around 15 per cent are in less developed countries, and we look forward with confidence to continued improvement in our business in 1984 in most parts of the world.

Results Highlights		
	1988	1982
_	£m	£m
Turnover	888.0	856.2
Trading profit	94.5	85.5
Pre-tax profit	87,0	77.3
Capital expenditure		
(mcl. leasing):		
U.K. :	17.3	12.2
Total	48.2	
Net cash flow	(8.8)	4.7
Gearing	26 %	26%
Earnings per share	17.3p	14.6p
C.C. earnings per share	7.0p	5.6p
Dividends per share liet:		
Interim (paid on 30.12.83)	1.5p	1.4p
Final (payable on 2.7.84)	3.2p	2.8p
Number of employees:		
U.K.	15,200	16,500
Total	43,500	46,800
The figures for the year to 31st Decembe the Group's full secounts which will be fi Companies after the Annual General Me		dged from juiter of

Copies of the 1923 Annual Report are available from: The Secretary, Coats Palous PLC, 1935. Vincent Street, Glasgow GB SPA COATS PATONS **MOTOR RALLYING** 

Lancia

have a

point to

make

win this season, it is an important race and they can afford no errors in the contest with their Audi rivals. The West German cars had their

third win of the season in the Moate Carlo Rally victory going to Walter Rohrl: Sug Blomquist won the Swedish Rally, when Lancia were absent, and Hannu Mikkola, world

Audi have themselves given a car to Bernard Darniche, another Frenchman, who has won the event

In tyre tests in southern Frace the car has been two seconds per

kilometre quicker than the Audi and one second better than the Renault

navigator of the top drivers and now in charge of Peugeot Talbot Sport, said: "The rally is quite another thing. We have come here to learn,

to test ourselves, and perhaps to produce a few good performances at the start of the event.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

**Skerrett to** 

miss tour of

Australasia

By Keith Macklin

The long painful struggle of Trevor Skerrett, the Hull forward.

ended in failure yesterday. He conceded defeat in his attempt to

The confirmation of Len Casey's

unavailability through suspension means that two replacements will

join the party. They are Chris Arkwright, the St Helens utility

player, and Wayne Proctor, the 20 year-old forward a Great Britain colt who plays for Hull.

Yesterday's council meeting at

Leeds rejected a proposal for a new

fixture formula involving a premie division and regional first divisions Next Wednesday two further

proposals will be considered.

The first, apparently complicated,

calls for a 16-team first division, and a second division of 20 teams

playing a mixture of regional games and across-the-board fixtures. The

second division would be split into two segments of 10 teams each.

divided geographically, who would play each other home and away and

then play five teams from the other section home and away.

The other proposal, much simpler

to comprehend, is for two divisions

Fitness doubts

delay Widnes

team selection

The Widnes manager Vince

Challenge Cup Final with Wigan at

young centre. Ralph Linton, who sustained a knee cartilage injury in

the Premiership first round defeat at

Castleford on Sunday is already

Doubts hang over their captain,

Hughes, one of three Widnes veterans, who will be bidding to make a record seventh appearance

in the Challenge Cup Final. He spent Tuesday in hospital having

treatment for a damaged back.

Should Hughes be fit he is likely

o start the final on the wing, with O'Loughlin and Lydon in the centre. Myler's chances of making the final are slim. The stand-off.

who had a knee cartilage operation after the semi-final victory over Leeds, trained with the side this

week but Karalius says he is reluctant to select any player who is not match fit. So Hulme is set to

of 18 teams each.

ruled out.

team captain from Britain.

26

# Soviet Union keeping their options open over Los Angeles

Hamburg (AP) - The Chairman of the Soviet sports committee. Murat Gramov, accused the United States of major violations of the Olympic crude violation of rule 59 in the character and magnification of the Olympic crude violation of rule 59 in the character and magnification of the Olympic crude violation of the Olympic crude violations of the Olympic crude violation of t charter and repeated a threat to withdraw from the Los Angeles games in an interview released "The most important problem in our eyes is the violation of the Olympic Charter. We kept to the rules in Moscow."

Gramov said, quoted in a Moscow interview.

department wants to change the rules of the Charter to its own ideas". Stern quoted him as saying.

The proposed attaché, Oleg Yermishkin, was turned down

He said the Soviet Olympic committee would decide "at the end of May" whether to send a team to the games, which starts

Moscow had no objection to the United States carrying out arrival checks of a liner that would house 800 members of the Soviet team in Los Angeles harbour. But the Americans also want the right to search the ship anytime they wish, day or night, during the entire stay". Gramov said. "We cannot accept this."

crude violation of rule 59 in the Charter but also a discrimination against Soviet athletes. For us it's clear that the state on Tuesday by Stern magazine. department wants to change the

> Yermishkin, was turned down by the US state department. reportedly on national security grounds. Gramov described Yermishkin as a former boxer who worked as a diplomat, was knowledgable about the United perfect English.

Gromy added that Moscow was insulted the a U.S. organization calling itself "Ban the Soviets" and claimed that "leaders of this and other similar groups were received in the White House.
"Belonging to this organiza-tion are 165 various regional.

Gramov also accused the US religious and terrorist groups. decide against membassy in Moscow of demanding a list of the Soviet ments in Los Angeles for their be a boycott

Gramov accused unidentified Americans of drugging a Soviet diver named Nemzanov at the 1976 Montreal Olymic Games to lure the athlete into defecting. "He couldn't control his actions. Our athlets, coaches and physicians saw him in this

Gramov said he had received information that the Los Angeles organizing committee planned to hire private detectives as security guards, "they aren't strong enough." he said.
"The government and Reagan
must completely fulfill their

Asked whether the Soviet Union would send a team to the Olympics if the decision were announced now. Gramov replied: "Today I see clouds over Los Angeles, even when it allegedly never rains in California." Should the committee decide against entering a team. Gramov insisted it would not

#### **FOOTBALL**



Willie Miller, of Aberdeen, who was named as Scotland's Diaver of the year vesterday. The Aberdeen captain, who celebrated his birthday yesterday, polled 60 of the 63 votes cast by the Scottish Football Writers Association

Eleven men

in search

of a match

Algiers. (Reuter) - Algeria's top football official has been dismissed

for sending the national team to play in Switzerland when no match was

scheduled, according to a newspaper

hid, said the team arrived in Zurich

was no one at the airport to meet them and that the Swiss were

preparing to meet Sweden.
The Algerian Federation said it

had confirmed the match by telex on

Saturday but the offices of the Swiss

Federation had been closed for the

weekend and the message was not seen until Monday. Consequently the Algerian team had to return

home without 2 game and the president of the National Football

Federation, Omar Kazzal, was

A spokesman for the Swiss Football Association in Zurich said

the possibility of staging a return match had been discussed after

Switzerland's visit to Algeirs on

Hamburg (Reuter) - All 61,500

tickets for Saturday's top-of-the-

SV Hamburg and Bayern Munich were sold by the beginning of the week, SV Hamburg sald yesterday. The two clubs, with Borussia Moenchengladbach, lie one point behind leaders Stuttgart with just

four games to go in the closest championship race for years.

Hamburg's treasurer, Helmut Kalimann, said the game would bring in receipts of around £566,000. Black Market tickets are fetching

● Cologne (AFP) - Injury has ruled Gerd Strack, the Cologne sweeper, out of the reckoning for West Germany's European Cham-

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

FOOTBALL

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Hyde v Horwich: Grantham v Manne; Matlock v Chorley; South Liverpood v Oswastry. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Epsom and Ewell v Cheahunt. Second division: Dorking v

Ewell v Cheshunt. Second division: Dorking v Leyton-Wingste FOOTBALL. COMMINATION: Ansenal v Swindon (2.0): Brighton v Crystal Palacs (7.15; Cueen's Park Rangers v Fulham (2.0). CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa v Botton (7.0); Derby v Shelfield Wednesday (7.0). Second division: Braditort City v Port Vale (7.0); Huddersfield v Blackpool; Notis County v Coventry: Rotherham v Preston (7.0). ESSEX THAMESIDE TROPHY: First: Clepton v Chelmsdood (as Clapton)

OTHER SPORT

RUGBY UNION: Courage Cup Army Sevens (at Algerahot Military Stadium, 11.0 start, finals at

The Algerian daily, El-Moudia-

#### Cup final boost for Watford

There was good news for Watford vesterday when two key players came through the varying stages of injury comebacks in preparation for the FA Cup Final against Everton on May 19. Jackett played his first reserve match since a thigh muscle private forced him to miss the semiinjury forced him to miss the semi-final victory over Plymouth Argyle five games ago. Sims also came through Tuesday's home reserve win over ipswich Town, his second reserve workout since chipping a bone in an ankle at Leicester at the beginning of March.

 Graham Roberts, the Tottenham Hotspur and England defender, will miss Saturday's home match against Norwich City, either through injury or suspension. Roberts, who has had two previous suspensions this scason will appear before an FA disciplinary hearing today after accumulating 41 penalty points. He could get either a one or two match ban - ruling him out against Norwich and the game at Southampton on Monday. But he is doubtful anyway for Saturday with a

 Billy Bonds, West Ham United's captain, will make his 600th league appearance for the club in Monday' London derby at Highbury, Bonds, aged 37, passed Bobby Moore's \$44 games early last season to set a club

midfield player, is to give up part of his summer hiliday in an effort to regain the form and fitness that made him an England player 18 on loan this month to IFK Vasteras.
of Sweden, and will stay there for

# Chelsea hold back key

 The Chelsea forwards. Paul Canoville and Derek Johnstone, received minor injuries in a 4-1 reserve win at Millwall on Tuesday but should be fit for selection for tomorrow night's game against Manchester City at Maine Road.

Canoville, who came on as a substitute and scored Chelsea's fifth goal in their promotion clinching 5-0 victory against Leeds United on on Sunday to play a friendly match against Switzerland, but found there Saturday, Limped off five minutes before the end of the Miliwall game with a sore knee. Johnstone, who scored one of the four goals, finished the match but picked up some knocks and bruises.

Both were left out of a reserve game last night at Southampton in preparation for the televised BBC match. Chelsea's assistant manager, Ian McNeill, said: "I've intend to try and win our last three games and it is up to Sheffield Wedmesday to get all the points from their matches. Both us and Manchester City have got everything to play for. We could still win the champion-

ship and they could still get McNeill added: "Wednesday have got two away games left and they have to go to Shrewsbury on Saturday, who have won five games out of their last six and are currently top of the form league."

 Manchester United's chairman. Martin Edwards, insisted yesterday that the club have not agreed to sel Ray Wilkins to AC Milan for £1.3m. "There has been no fresh bid." Mr Edwards said. Last week United rejected AC's £1m offer.

Brendan Batson, the former Arsenal, Cambridge and West Bromwich Albion full back, has been appointed assistant secretary to the Professional Footballers Association, Batson, aged 31, was forced to retire from playing this season because of injury. He now moves into a new job which has been created by the PFA to cope

#### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

men for City match

FIRST DIVISION: Notts County 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0
SECOND DIVISION: HuddersReid Town 0, Second DIVISION: Gdüngham 2, Phymouth Argyle 1; Milwall 0, Lincoln City 2; Rotherham United 1: Eventer City 0; Scunforo United 3, Orignt 1. Eventer City 1. Eventer City 0; Scunforo United 3, Orignt 1. Eventer City 1. Eventer City 1. Eventer 1. Eventer City 1. Eventer 1. Eventer City 1. Eventer 1. Eventer City 2. Eventer 1. INTERNATIONAL: Switzerland 1,

Sweden 2
AFRICAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: First round, second leg: Vita Kinshesa (Zairel 3, Barrolle (Libera) 1 Vita win 4-3 on aggregate.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bath 0, Dagenham 1: Frickley 1, Telford 1, Runcom 0, Altrincham 0, Wealdstone 1, Northwich Victoria

Preston 2.

SOUTHERN COMBINATION CUP: Semi-finat: Hampton 2. Walton and Hersham 1 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Finat-Hyde 1, South Liverpool vion on penalties).

IN BRIEF

## Pryor returns to defend IBF title

Toronto (Reuter) - Aaron Pryor, the undefeated American boxer, will end nine-months' absence from the ring on June 22, when he defends his International Boxing Federation light-welterweight title against the Canadian. Nicky Furlano.

Proor has not boxed since knocking out Alexis Arguello. of Nicaragua. in Las Vegas last September to retain his title. He was later stripped of the title by the

ater stripped of the title by the WBA for failing to defend it.

TENNIS: Jo Duric, Britzin's leading woman player, and Anne Hobbs have been nominated by the Aldershot wereary commenced by the Z3.00.

TENNIS: LTA women's tournament lat Wast Victoring Club, Worthing, 11.301.

British tearn manager, Sue Mappin, 10 play in the Federation Cup in (at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, 2 0 and 7.0).

Brazil from July 16 to 22.

The third place in the team will be decided between Sue Barket, Virginia Wade and Amanda Brown. ATHLETICS: A record 15,000 runners, including 3,500 foreigners, are entered for this year's Paris marathon, taking place on May 12. The ract will serve as the selection event for France's marathon team for the Olympic Games.

WEIGHTLIFTING: gained the overall team victory in the European championships in Vitoria. Spain. They dominated the lighter weights, winning 13 gold, 10 silver and six bronze medals. The Soviet Union, who won the four heaviest classes, took 16 golds, five were awarded for the best snatch, jerk and overall lift in each of the 10 categories. BASKETBALL: Mike Samson has

Aston Villa. SQUASH RACKETS: Magsood Ahmed, of Pakistan, won the opening match of the Hongkong invitation tournament, beating the Australian, Ricki Hill, the No 14 seed, 9-5, 0-9, 9-0,10-8, in a bad-tempered match. The No 7 seed. Phil Kenyon, of England, beat Lars Kyant, of Sweden, 5-9, 9-3, 9-1 and now meets Massuod,

been named captain of the Great Britain team that meet a Channel Four selection side on Sunday at

#### Thirty years of breaking the mile record





Agonising triumph: Bannister (1954), Walker (1975) and Coe (1981) burst into the record books

# Vanishing seconds and that special capacity for mental concentration

Frenchman, who has won the event a record five times. With Rohri also starting out in the new Quattro Sport, the Audi-Lancia confrontation in the "rally of 10,000 bends" does not look such a foregone conclusion as last year.

Much interest will centre around the first outing of the new four wheel drive Peugeot 205 Turbo 16, developed over two years and to be driven here by Ari Vatanen, of Finland, 1981 world champion, and Jean-Pierre Nicholas, of France.

In tyre tests in southern France the There were low, gusting grey clouds as several undergraduate athletes looked out of the window in cambridge. You could hire a car in those days for three quid an afternoon, and Oxford was under two hours away. But we thought "he'll never do it today", and thereby we missed one of

sport's literal milestones.

This Sunday is the thirtieth anniversary of the first four-minute mile by Roger Bannister. It is strange that nowdays there is a degree of scepticism about "paced" records when in fact the race on Iffley Road cinders, which chiselled Bannister's name in history, was carefully aided for three laps by his outstanding Achilles colleagues, Brasher and Chataway. In fact five of the 10 men who have followed Bannister by gaining the blue riband of records - Landy, Elliott, Ryun, Bayi, and Coe (in his first record) - has effectively run from the front.

The organization of record attempts is not new: Bannister had the brilliant tactical and psychological assistance of his coach Franz Stampfl, though his record may have been entirely without commercial periphery. The Olympics seldom produce world records: since the war only Doubell (Mexico) and Junatorena (Montreal) in the 800 metres and Elliott (Rome) in the 1.500 have achieved this.

overcome a serious knee injury and he has dropped out of the through is being marked on Sunday by forthcoming Great Britain tour to Channel 4 television's documentary The The anniversary of Bannister's breakled.

His place as captain will be taken by Brian Noble, the Bradford Northern hooker, who at 23, becomes the youngest ever touring team captain from Paris of the Supermilers, commissioned from the Worldmark Studio of director Tony Maylam and producer Drummond Challis, who made the World Cup film G'Old Than travelled the some spectacular photography: of Elliott on the Portsea sand dunes, where his coach Cerutty tuned him into the greatest of all; of Bayi, who had no gymnasium, merging with the almost biblical aura of Tanzanian mountains, "which I use instead of weight training"; of Walker roaming the beach horizons of Auckland with his dog.

The character of the man emeges, blended fascinatingly into one reel of 70 minutes, though the full footage of Maylam's interviews would half fill a museum. What becomes apparent across the span of 12 vanishing seconds between Bannister and Coe is that special capacity for a mental more than than physical concentration which they all possess except perhaps Ibbotson and Bayi, who

ran with an exhilarating aggression to kill off the rivals around them but without apparent calculation. What might the rumbustuous Ibbotson have achieved had he not spent much of his track career

competing three times a week.?

In discussions during the making of the documentary. Coe has discovered that he needed to reassess Bannister, whose record was four months before he was born. "I thought I knew him reasonably well from social functions, and there was this slightly Corinthian air, an impression that he got

#### The milestones Mile world record progression since 1954

J Landy 21.6.54 D libbotson 19.7.57 H Elliott 6.8.58 (Turku) (London) (Dublin) (Wanganui (Auckland) (Rennes) (Berkeley) 3:54.4 3:54.1 9.6.65 17.7.66 S Coe S Ovett 3:48.40 3:47.33

there without quite knowing how. Now I realize he knew exactly what he was doing far more than I supposed, and he has some sound ideas on the qualitative aspect of running today.

Brasher has suggested that Bannister was proccupied with the romance of his goal more than the realities - he trained in the lunch hour between medical studies and fluffed the 1952 Olympics - but the real romantic is Bayi, who forsook the rivalry with Coe and Ovett in Moscow to run the steeplechase to ensure Tanzania's first medal of any kind, memorably leading by half a lap until ultimately pipped for the gold by Malinowski. A free mountain spirit, he ran because he could not help himself, blissfully unaware of his own distiny, of other distant heroes.

"I did'nt train for the mile record, I was training for the 1,500, but because I had good endurance, then I did it. I ran from the fromt in the 1974 Commonwealth Games (when he broke the 1,500 record) because in the Munich Olympics, there

was a lot of pushing, and I said, why are people pushing each other, so I started training to run so fast from the beginning (the gun), and in the African Games and again the Comonwealth Games, it worked. In Jamaica, when I broke the mile record, there were other great athletes there. I thought, I'll try it again, see what I can do. I didn't expect anything. I think to run from the beginning (the guyn) is helpful."

Maylam talks to Ryun, whose fall when pushed at Munich made him contemplate suicide until he turned to God, but it is Elliott, predictably, who emerges as probably the hardest man of all: three seconds off the mile record in Dublin, then retiring at the top at 22 after Rome. He effectively speaks for all dedicated,

"Every time I can the mile I was aware of my own weakness, that there was son opponent who could give me a hell of a fight, so I never went into a race with a sense of invincibility. I always had that feeling of fragility and nerves, which made me run faster.

"Ronning is physical, mental and spiritual, I have absolutely no doubt that spiritual, I have absolutely no doubt that the beauty of one's surroundings puts something inside you, a reservoir that you can pour out in the hard moments of a race. Communion with good people in good places builds strength in you. Cerutty would spend quiet winger nights talking of Beethoven, Jesus, Du Vinci, he gave you a concept of greatness and challenge.

"If you get to the top, there's nowhere else to go, and at 22 I felt I'd had enough. To be a mile runner is not just physical a matter of feeling good about it."

It is that hunger which is enabling Coe to force himself back towards the phychological precipice which the Olympic Games are for anyone of his ability: the knowledge that he had not reached his peak when illness struck, that if he can recapture the physical condition, the mental will follow.

"If I'd gone earlier in 1981 in Brussels,

could have run the mile in 3.46 and I feel I can reach 3.45. I'm surprised my record has not gone. I think in the next 12 years someone will go under 3.40 the improvement has to come out of the first half of the race, and I still have ambitions. I can see, from the documentary, how Elliott had the steel to walk away at 22. He was the genius". David Miller

#### SNOOKER Fireworks in blue suede shoes

By Sydney Friskin

Kirk Stevens of Canada, put on his blue suede shoes and danced away with his match against Ray Reardon by 13 frames to two, to put himself in the semi-finals of the world professional championship, sponsored by Embassy, at The Crucible Theatre. Sheffield, yester-

Wembley on Saturday, after light training tomorrow afternoon. The Steve Davis, the title holder, took 10 hours 10 minutes of playing time to beat Terry Griffiths 13-10.

"What can I say," Reardon said.
"There was little I could do to stop "There was little I could do to stop him. I played indifferently, and that was inexcusable." Stevens, who started the day leading 6-1, finished with a clearance break of 101. Of the eight games played yesterday, Reardon won only one, the tenth, which brought the score to 8-2 but by then he had cast care aside. But there were two frames, the eleventh and twelfth, which Stevens was forced to win with a late run on the forced to win with a late run on the

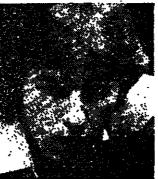
Steven's opponent in the last-four stage will be Jimmy White who defeated the 1980 champion. Cliff Thorburn 13-8, after leading 10-6

WEIGHTLIFTING

VITORIA, Spart. European championships; 110kg 1 Y Zacharevich (USSR), 415kg; 110kg hip super beavyweight: 1. A Pisarenko (USSR), 450 kg. FINAL MEDALS TABLE

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baltimore Orioles 3, Cleveland Indians 0: Deroot Tigers 11, Boston Red Sox 2: Toronto Blue Jays 10, Texas Rangers 4: Texas Rangers 4, Toronto Blue Jays 1: Chicago Whee Sox 7, New York Yankees 5: Kansas City Royals 3, Milwaukee



Stevens: unstoppable

overnight. Thorburn's best effort was seen in the twentieth frame when, after being 63-0 down, he cleared the table with a break of 64. Apart from that White was in While the fireworks were ex-

ploding on one side of the partition, Davis and Griffiths toiled in tranquility, on the other, having resumed play at eight frames all,

word. Davis eventually won because he took more risks. In the ultimate analysis, it could appear to some that Davis made his match-winning effort in the second frame of the day at a time when he might have fel the match was slipping away from him. Griffiths had won the first frame after 45 minutes to go 9-8 ahead, and he began the next with a break of 54... In an awkward situation with only two reds left, Davis cut one of them into a corner pocket with such delicacy that had he missed it, he would have been in trouble. Instead.

would have occur in todays. In the pink to square the match at 9-9. Once he led 12-9, all Griffiths could do was to fight back courageously. 10 ngnt oack courageously.

QUARTEN-FINALS: S Davis (Eng) bt T Griffiths
(Wales) 13-10. Frame scores: (Davis Brsc;
95-0, 72-22, 76-24, 39-55, 0-83, 33-65, 22-87,
24-50, 42-60, 83-0, 61-10, 85-21, 65-20, 30-86,
73-52, 12-68, 45-77, 71-54, 82-24, 69-37,
51-53, 28-85, 55-45, K Stavens (Can) bt
Reardon (Wales) 13-2. Frame scores (Stevens first; 47-60, 54-36, 64-41, 72-38, 75-20, 65-55,
76-17, 119-5.

76-17, 119-5.

3 White (Eng) bt C Thorburn (Can) 13-6 Frame scores (White first) 57-56: 65-51, 28-96, 57-40, 28-70; 63-16, 8-64, 78-64, 105-0, 74-49, 42-78, 64-55, 58-64, 58-64, 58-64, 58-64, 58-64, 58-64, 58-64, 58-64

#### FOR THE RECORD rera (f. Catilomia Angels 4, Celdand rbcs 1; Seattle Markners 11, Minnesota

Twins 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Dego Padres 3.
Allanta Braves 2. New York Mets 8. Chcago
Cube 1: Cincinnat Reds 2. Houster Astros 1:
St Louis Cardinals 10. Pittsburgh Pirates 5:
Philadelphie Philise 7. Montmel Expos 4: Los
Angeles Dodgers 3. San Francisco Giants 2. BASKETBALL

CATTIONAL SEALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Cuarter-final playoffs (best of seven): Milwaukee Sucks 98, 
New Jersey Ness 94 (series 1-1). Los Angeles 
Lakers 117. Dalka Mavericks 101 (Los 
Angeles lead 2-0). ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cop semi-fine play-offs: New -York Islanders 3, Montreal Canadisms I (series 2-2), Edmonton Offers 3, Morresota North Stars 1 (Edmonton win 4-0). HOCKEY PARIS: French Army 0. Malaysia 3.

TENNIS'

LAUSANNE, Switzeriand: Men's tournament, first round: H Sundstrom (Swe) bt A Gattiker (Argl, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; J Carlsson (Swe) bt J-Corr. (Argl, 3-6, 6-3, 8-0; P Lundgram (Swe) bt J-Coowdeswell (GB), 6-0, 6-1; A Jarryd (Swe) bt I Werner (starbalas), 6-0, 6-2; S. Mayer (US) bt R Schmitz (Switz), 8-4, 6-0; Z Kurtersky (Hun) bt I Massase (Rom), 6-1, 6-3.
RABAT: Olympic: Microcaine tournament, Semi-finals: Y Nosh (Ph It 6 Viss (Argl, 6-2, 6-4, J Hgueras (Sp) bt A Gamaz (E-), 6-1, 7-9.
Final; Nosh bt Higueras, 8-7,6-4, 6-2. FOOTBALL

MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Cap: Paterborough () 

SWINMING
SECUL: Asian championships: Nee's 200m butterly final: Equal 1, Tasing YI Ning (HiQ and Bang Jung Yung (S Korea), 2mm 06.26sec, 100m beckstrake final: 1, 8 Zhongyi (Chira), 59.25.

#### **West Indies** praised by Hughes

CRICKET

kingston (AP) - The Australian captain. Kim Hughes, has called the West Indies team "the strenger, most professional and mast disciplined" he has ever played against. West Indies have (already established a 2-0 winning lead in the investit Test series. present Test series

Hughes conceded the West Indies probably would win the fifth and final Test match here "unless Rodney Hogg gets a hundred." Before play resumed yesterday. Australia were 135 for seven in their second innings. Hogg was not out 0 and his partner, Border, not out 55. Australia are only 29 runs ahead of West Indies.

Hughes said: "We have learned a lot from that tour and, on our own pitches, in front of our own cro partness, in front of our own to with our own unpires (later this year), we will be out to get our own back." He was speaking at a dinner for the Australian team on Monday night which was also to comm ate the hundredth Test appearance of the West Indies captain, Clive Lloyd

Hughes compared his team's defeat here with the 5-1 drubbing the West Indies suffered under Lloyd in Australia in 1975-76. He said the West Indies had had two young players in that series'— the fast bowler. Holding and the batsman, Vivian Richards,— who have since become team leaders and helped West Indies to dominate international cracket.

"We have some young players on this tour who I expect will benefit from the experience and theydrop in a similar way. You've analy got to see how (Surve). Smith, butted outside the Tests, and Dean Jones and Greg Ritchie on occasions, to realize they have the potential. Hughes said. Smith was unfortunately unable to but in the second innings here-beliess of a fractured finger susmined in the first innings.

Hend his on co reje

thee Summer of Coluties

diate Oxfor

# Henderson gets his own back on county that rejected him

pretty good.

half an hour and included eight

Inchmore beat him occasion-ally and there was a difficult

chance to slip off Pridgeon. Patil's off breaks also tied him

up at times, a certain firm

footedness being the reason for

that. But by the end of the day. Henderson had showed that he

is becoming more than a dangerous whacker of the ball when things go well for him.

He is looking for a balance between attack and defence, and

found it in this innings. This

performance, added to his 135

the end of last season, should be

enough for him to be given a good run at No 5. Whatever happens, he will not be dull.

Hederson and Steele had added 101 for the fourth wicket

when Steele was bowled by a

shooter. In the next over,

Henderson, driving at Warner, was splendidly caught and

Scoreboard

s c D'Oliveira è Pat

SCHOOLS MATCHES

A ramshackle way to prosper

Hughes: dogged

hefore lunch three close fielders.

Four of the first six wickets however fell to pace, if the friendly left arm

trundling of Finney can be so described to suggest that the wicket

was not the most guilty party.

Finney made the initial breakthrough, finding Fowler's edge and
immediately trapping O'Shaughnessy leg-before. Finney, his job done.

then retired in favour of Moir, to

on to bowl the eighth over of the

Former Blues

the masters

of Cambridge

FENNER'S: Cambridge Unversity, with nine first-innings wickets in hand are 320 runs behind Sussex.

Two former Cambridge blues.
Greig and Parker, enabled Sussex to declare at 359 for five at Penner's.
They came together at 124 for five and stayed 136 minutes for 177 runs both man making unbester.

runs, both men making unbeaten centuries. Parker's 100 included 18 fours

give spin at both ends by the twenty-seventh over. Miller having come

whereupon Thomas

not-out against Warwickshier at

Glamorgan Worcestershire to wonder how Worcestershire.

The first rain of the season like a kicking horse, but not that

fell late yesterday afternoon, he could bide his time as he did causing a couple of stoppages now. His first 32 runs came in and reducing the first day of Worcestershire's match against fours all on the off-side and the Glamorgan from 117 to 102 last three of them off his first Glamorgan from 11/1 to 102 overs. Having won the toss, three balls after tunes.

Glamorgan scored 309 for 8, like watching Graeme Pollock.

The rest was different, but still Henderson, last year's Cam-bridge captain, and a powerful left-hander, contributing 90. That alone made it a worth-

The pitches at Worcester, Headingly and Old Trafford are under something of a cloud at the moment Last season they incurred official disapproval This one is green. A good medium-pacer of the Bedser. Shackleton, Jackson, Bannister type would have had the time of

his life yesterday morning. The tendency now though is to run too far and to bowl too short, but at no great speed. This is not quite true of Ellcock. who was pretty fast in his first spell, though without threatening the stumps. Instead, like a good Barbadian, he struck Hopkins two nasty blows on the

Inchmore soldom bowled straight. When he did so he produced some good ones. Pridgeon was the best of the faster bowlers, though they all took a wicket. There were two good wicket-keeping catches by Hopkins, one off the inside edge, the other diving down the leg side. The second accounted for Younis when he must have been hoping, like Henderson, to get level with Worcestershire. Smith also held an excellent slip

Younis was sacked from here a year ago for backing the opposition in a Sunday league match. Henderson, having served his apprenticeship with Worcestershire, was disposed of

at the end of the 1981 season. I must come clean about Henderson. His father, who played for Oxford at Lords, in 1950, is one of my oldest friends, and this is the first time I have had a chance to write about "the boy". Derck, the father, would have bowled effectively in yesterday's conditions cutting the ball about off a full length. Stephen batted

OLD TRAFFORD: Derbyshire, with

all first-innings wickets in hand, are 269 runs behind Lancashire. Old Trafford has had a face-lift

since last summer, with a new stand, executive boxes and a radio and television box behind one sight screen. Some things are unchanged.

The Altrincham trains still chug by every half hour, the press box is still

the same ramshackle structure and.

Lancashire's batting.

In the end a dogged, if often cratchy, 72 by Hughes in 208 minutes, and some more carefree strokes from the lower orders saw

them to relative prosperity. Derby-shire, who opened with Moir in

place of the injured Anderson, survived an awkward 10 minutes without gain and without loss as

That total is not to be disparaged

on a wicket which gave signs of taking spin on the first morning. But

after winning an important toss, and getting a miskeadingly confident start, the batsmen failed to capitalize fully on their good fortune, and the absence of the young Fairbrother, who had been omitted, was a matter of some regret as the middle order lansed into

as the middle order lapsed into

putting doubts in the batsmen's minds by giving his spinners, who were operating in tandem well

**Three Somerset** 

centuries

humiliate Oxford

THE PARKS: Oxford University, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 312 runs behind Somerset.

Three Somerset batsmen, Roc-

buck, Wyatt and Crowe, scored centuries before the county declared

at 365 for one against a pitiful Oxford University attack at The Parks yesterday. In mitigation, it should be said that the home side

were without the bowling of the injured Thorne and Hayes.

innings, which lasted four hours and 50 minutes, for an unbeaten 152 including 21 fours. Wyatt completed

his maiden first-class century in 157 minutes, scoring one six and 10 fours, before being caught for 103.

Crowe accelerated the scoring with a six and 10 fours in his first 50

and he quickly reached his century.

I F M Popplewell, P W Denning, J W Lloyds, V J Marks, "T Gard, M R Davis, C H Dredge and P H L Wilson old not bet."

"K A Hayes, D A Thome, J D Cerr, M R Cullman, S G P Hewitt, M P Lawrence and J R Turnbull to but

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-17

Both were career-best scores.

Rocbuck batted throughout the

rokelessness for long periods. Barnett takes some credit for that,

·larget of 269.

n their journey towards the



Opening up: Gladwin, of Essex, hits four off Jarvis, of Kent (Photograph: Chris Cole)

# Close run thing between two strong and wary rivals

By Richard Streeton

CANTERBURY: Kent. with seven and Davies, in a happy half first innings wickets in hand, are 86 runs behind Essex. hour, steered Glamorgan to a fourth batting point. Some highly competitive cricket between Essex, the county champions, and Kent, one of their strongest rivals, retained its tension to the end. On a chilly, sunless day Essex had to contend with the pitch light. Late wickets for Pringle in the

remained finely balanced by the close shortly before 7.30 pm.

With the new regulations so topical, it has to be noted that Kent averaged only 16.4 overs an hour so 43 remained to be bowled when they began batting at 4,31 pm. Though not assertive, Woolmer and Taylor began with a careful stand of FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-68, 3-88, 4-144,5-246,6-246,7-293,8-309. 79 in 30 overs. Then Woolmer was leg before to a ball keeping low. Taylor was held in the slips. Pringle then held a catch in the same place SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP LEICESTER: Warwickshire 334 for 6 dec 5 Norma 131, Asif Din 93, K B K & Badulla 53 Laicestershire 24 for 1.

A green pitch and a grey, overcast morning must have tempted Gooch to give Kent first innings. Only McEwan, with somne thrilling strokes, found batting less than difficult: Pont and Hardie buckled down as the ball moved about freely. Alderman, an overnight

deep introspection, particularly in Hughes, who edged uncomfortably

on half a dozen occasions, taking 36 overs to make his first 24 runs. But

as his partners deserted him after seeming set, Hughes' struggles proved invaluable for his side.

joined by Jefferies, he at last began to play with some freedom. But

shortly after hitting Anderson above the kidneys to send the unfortunate fielder to hospital for observation.

LANCASHIRE: First Innungs
G Fowler e Miller b Finney
JA O'mrod c Anderson b Mor.
J O'Snaghnessy I-b-w b Finney
D F Hughes I-b-w b Miller
J Abrahams I-b-w b Morensen.
S T Jeffanes c Taylor b Newman.
S T Jeffanes c Fowler b Miller

b-w b Fr

McFarlane not out .....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-48, 3-79, 4-124, 5-144, 6-184, 7-201, 8-263, 9-269, 10-269

DERBYSHIRE: First Inning

BOWLENG: I S Anderson A Hill, J. H Hampshire, G Miller, R J Finney, P G Newman R W Taylor, O H Mortetsen and W P Fowler to

BOWLING: Mortensen 21.3-6-44-3; Ne 7-0-33-1, Miller 35-19-49-2: Firmey 15-1 Mor 29-5-71-1; Fowler 6-1-20-0.

After reaching his 50 and being

arrival from Jamaica, must have wished he had been able to catch an earlier flight. The Australian is expected to make his first appearfulness for two hours ance for Kent against Middlesex in

Benson and Hedges Cup at Lord's this weekend. Ellison's medium pace was Kent's main asset. His line and control were splendid and his figures were three for 11 from 13 overs when he dismissed McEwan in his second

The Canterbury faithful, huddled wind, probably had mixed emotion out. Fewer than half a dozen strokes were still enough to hint at a majestic innings. A breeakback from Jarvis, however, gave Knott a catch from the thinnest of inside edges. Gooch walked straight away without waiting for the umpire. It is not only his aggressive batting which makes Gooch such a fine

Gladwin had already survived a chance to the slips off Jarvis when he flicked a catch to leg slip to give Ellison his first wicket. Pont struggled against the same bowler and even McEwan took a while to

In the afternoon, Ellison dis-missed both batsmen in successive ers. Hardie batted with calm purpose-

ESSEX: First innunce G A Gooch c Knott b Jarvis

KENT: First innings

PALL OF WICKETS 1-79, 2-86, 3-111.

# Profligate bowlers spurn green pitch

with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 277 runs behind Notting-

Inept Leicestershire bowling allowed Nottinghamshire to avoid the potential dangers of a green pitch and compile a useful 201 for nine declared on the opening day of

With their skipper. David Gower. in hospital with an infected arm. their acting captain. Peter Willey, put Nottinghamshire in to bat, but his bowlers wasted their opportunity. The seam attack was wayward and at one stage Willey was forced to introduce the occasional medium pace bowler. Briers. Despite having bowled only 3.5 overs throughout last year, he delivered 27 successive overs for a

Randall was the top-scorer for Nottinghamshire with 44 and was out to a superbly held slip catch by Haysman, Almost all the home batsmen made runs after an opening stand of 79, before Broad and

The England spinner Cook was not used until the eightieth over, but his figures of three for 32 were Leicestershire's best. Ian Butcher.

who has already scored two

Robinson ha set them on their way.

TRENT BRIDGE: Leicestershire, centuries this season, became the Nottinghamshire captain Clive Rices lirst wicket for the county since 1982 when he was caught at slip by Randall before the close for two. At the close, after facing 12 overs, Leicestershire had reached 14

> B Hassan I-b-w b Parsons..... R J Hadlee c Wiley b Agnew 'B N French c Agnew b Cook

Total (9 wkts dec) ...... P M Smith ded not bet FALL OF WICKETS. 1-79, 2-112, 3-162, 4-188, 5-196, 6-215, 7-264, 8-274, 9-291 BOWLING. Agnew 17-4-57-2; Taylor 7-4-9-0 Parsons 21-7-68-1; Wiley 18-4-45-0; Briers 27-9-56-2 Cook 11.1-2-32-3.

N E Briera, M D Haysmen, T J Boon, f M A Garnham, G J Parsons, N G B Cook, L B Taylor and J P Agnew to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2.

#### Mann nominated as next president of MCC The right choice for a difficult age

By John Woodcock

The next president of MCC will be George Mann. He was nominated at yesterday's annual general meeting of the club to succeed Alex Dibbs. The office, still the highest in blios. The times, said me impress in the game, carries with it the chairmanship of the International Cricket Conference and is held for one year, starting on October 1.

rarkers 100 included 18 fours and took 205 minutes, yet he was overhauled by Grieg, who reached his century in 133 minutes, 14 fours. At lunch, Sussex had been 155 for three after Mendis, who scored 69 and Barrlay, 46, had added 89 for the second wicker. No one could be better qualified to fill it, or have done more to deserve the honour, than Mr Mann. A member of MCC since 1943, he is a former England captain, both at home (against New Zealand in 1949) and abroad (in South Africa in 1948-49). His South African tour rine second wicket.

Courrell, the left-arm University spinner, surprised Sussex with three wickets for only five runs in 5.1 overs immediately after lunch. In the 58 minutes left before the close.

Cambridge replied with 33 for one. was a conspicuously happy one. In 1950 he was invited to take MCC to Australia as well, but the calls of business prevented his acceptance.

He is a past chairman of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), and the present president of Middlesex, whom he led in 1948 and again in 1949 when, with Yorkshire, they were joint champions. Before that, as a wartime soldler, he won the DSC and MC while serging with SUSSEX: First frings G D Mandis & Lee b Cottered. A M Green b Gerack
"J R T Barcley c Davies b Golding...
P W G Parker not out...
C M Wells b Cotamel...... tes b Cottered ... Greig not out ...... Extras (b 1, Hb 3, n-b 9) .... the DSO and MC while serving with the Scots Guards. Now aged 66, he played his first innings at Lord's for

Eton against Harrow, exactly 50 years ago. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-124, 3-180, 4-180, 5-182 in an age when the game, as it is played, gains in aggression, it matters that it should be administered with style, as it is sure to be by Mr Mann. A president's opportunities for leaving a mark, however, are curtailed since he holds office for CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Indices only a year. No sooner has he played himself in than his successor, with five months at ll to go, is getting

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29. Umpres: H D Bird and J Birkenshaw



George Mann: can reconcile MCC and the TCCB

ready to put his pads on. A longer incumbency is being considered.

Mr Mann may see it as his special mission to bring MCC and the TCCB closer together. As the game's traditional overlords, MCC have certain inalienable rights, which are included the which are jealously guarded; the TCCB, for their part, have come to

ine two, in a sense, represent different philosophies, which has not always made for an easy co-existence.

While George Mann is president of one and Charles Palmer, a member of his side in South Africa in 1948-49, chairman of the other.

#### Knight and Lynch seize the initiative

By Marcus Williams

THE OI'AL Northamptonshire, with all first innings rickets in hand, are 317 runs behind Surrey.

Surrey recovered from a shaky start against Northamptonshire yesterday, and achieved full batting points thanks to half-centuries by Knight (a top scorer with 87) Lynch, and Richards. Howarth's declaration left Northamptonshire seven overs to bat, but at seven o'clock, after only one had been bowled, the umpires decided under the new playing conditions that the light offered a risk of serious injury to the batsmen, and suspended play.

With just a hint of green in the pitch. Cook chose to field first. When Surrey were 31 for no wicket in the tenth over, the move was looking unwise: at 47 for three in the nineteenth Cook could allow himself a smile, at least of gratitude lowering the decaying between for owards the departing batsmen for ending credibility to his decision. The ball moved a little off the seam and in the air, but once the shine had gone conditions favoured batting a suit in which Northamp-

tonshire are strong.

Butcher was first to go, driving a fairly wide half-volley to cover, Pauline hooked Mallender off the splice to mid-wicket, where Boyd-Moss took a tumbling catch; and then Howarth pushed half forward in Mallender's next over and was

ball with Hanley, Northampton-shire's experienced fast bowling recruit from South Africa. Hanley recruit from South Africa. Hanley finished top of the Currie Cup averages last winter and has a fine record over 14 seasons, including unofficial Test matches and one previous appearance before this season in England for DH Robbins XI against the Pakistanis in 1974. Although he had to wait until after ten for success vesterday early signs.

well known security company, whose name they carry on their sweates, but it was not until Knight sweates, but it was not until knight and Lynch settled in that the batting looked fittingly sound. Knight started slowly - only 14 runs in 16 overs before lunch - but blossomed afterwards with elegant strokes through the covers. Lynch, as ever, the same least of specific looked. was merciless on anyting loose, though watchful when the ball demanded and frequently changing

They added 132 in 42 overs for the fourth wicket before Lynch was bowled off his pads by the deserving Mallender for 61. After an unprecedented (this season, at any rate) 20-minute stoppage for rain, Knight and Needham took Surrey appropriately. comfortably past 200 with an enterprising stand of 52 but both fell in successive overs to catches in the gully off Hanley, who appeared to find some extra bounce.

When Thomas was caught at when thomas was caught at second slip in Hanley's next over, Surrey had lost the 'mitiative, Richards and Feltham, on his championship debut, seized it back.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-47, 3-47, 4-179, 5-231, 6-232, 7-238. BOWLING Harley 25-10-49-3: Mallender 22-4-60-3: Capel 11-2-42-7: Walker 20-5-85-6: Larkins 10-5-17-0: Steele 13-3-44-0. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

Total (no wid) 1 Lamb, R J Balley, D Copel, D State, N J Lamb, R J Balley, D Copel, D State, N R Mallender, A Walter and R W Henley to bat Bonus points. Survey 4, Northamptonshire 3. Umpires: D G L Evans and D R Shepherd

#### Gower is admitted to hospital

David Gower has been admitted to hospital because of his badly infected right hand. The Leicestershire captain is believed to have picked up the injury from Fertilizer or weedkiller spread on the grass at Lord's, while playing for MCC against Essex last week. Gower was said to be "comfortable" last night. The infection has spread towards Gower's elbow. He was forced to Gower's elbow. He was forced to miss the last two days of Leicestershire's championship game against Derbyshire at Chesterfield earlier this week and is not playing against Nottinghamshire in match which started yesterday.

 Bob Willis, the England captain expects to be playing for Warwick-shire for the first time this season in their championship match at home their enampionship matter at nome to Surrey on Saturday. After a week of net practice, following his recent illness, he successfully played in a trial match with Warwickshire colleagues at Edgbaston on Tuesday. Warwickshire's manager, David Brown, said: "It's odds-on him playing. He has bowled for an hour each day in the acts, morning and afternoon, and feels fine."

afternoon, and feels fine."

• Kapil Dev, Worcestershire's new overseas signing, is expected to be out of action for a further two weeks. His debut has been delayed because of muscle wastage after a knee operation and he seems certain to miss the bulk of the county's Benson and Hedges Cup zonal matches.

Worcestershire's secretary, Michael Vockins, said: "We have not set a definite date for him to start playing but another two weiks is the sort of period the experts feel

#### Today's cricket

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP CANTERBURY: Kent Y Essax OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashira TRINKY SHIDGE: NORMOTANI SHARE OVAL: Surrey v Northan WORCESTER: Worcesters A OTHER MATCHES

econd XI Chan

# Miss Fernando in unaccustomed lead

By Mitchell Platts

Kitrina Douglas anade an excel-lent start to her career as a professional when she put together. 73 in the first round of the £20,000 Ford Ledies Classic at Woburn Golf and Country Club yesterday. The 23 year-old Bristol player who defected from the agnateur ranks two weeks vear-ois Bristo player with discretification the amateur ranks two weeks ago, was one of only two players to improve upon the par 75. Tirus Fernando, four times the Sri Lanka champion, enjoyed the finest competitive round of her life with six birdies and an eagle in a 71 to move abrest.

move ahead.

There were some other notable performances on a day when the sun broke through after a cool misty start and a swirling wind made club selection difficult. Lori-Castillo and Bari Brandwynne. two Americans competing for the first time as professionals in this country. compiled 75s.

Jenny Lee Smith, who has

compiled 75s.

Jenny Lee Smith, who has undergone three minor operations in the last six months, was delighted with her 76. And Jane Connachan, like Miss Douglas a recruit to the WPGA, should be satisfied with her 79. Only 17 out of 59 players broke 80.

Miss Douglas has earned the reputation of being one of the hardest workers in women's golf. She only started to play some six years ago when Gordon Cosh, the former Scottish international, saw her swing a club at a Glosgow golf range and advised ber father to get her tuition. She was the British amateur champion in 1982 and with a solid swine and a delicate touch amateur champion in 1982 and with a solid swing and a delicate touch around the greens. Miss Douglas would appear certain of making similar fast progress amongst the

"She said, that it was a relief to complete her opening round. She spoke of being nervous but did not spone of seas the vous out in the look, in an the look, in an the holed putts of eight and twelve feet to salvage her pars at the second and third. The five from which she hit to ten feet for a two at

Miss Fernando miss

birdie (Photograph: lan

the short 9th showed confidence and gave her the first of her four

Miss Fernando bubbled with joy after taking the lead in a WPGA tournament for the first time. She

even started to make plans: to buy berself a new elephant since her

previous one suitably named Hickory was sold by a business partner without her knowledge.

Her eagle 3 at the 13th, where she

# Langer is favourite

Milan (Reuter) — Bernhard Langer's outstanding form in the United States makes him favourite to retain the \$120,000 (some \$81,500) Italian championship, starting today. The West German, aged 26, will be making his first appearance of the new European season after winning more than \$82,000 (some £48,200) on the US

Langer, the European No i in 1981, has a strong record in the Italian Open. He finished third behind Jose-Maria Canizares, of Spain, in Milan three years ago and fourth in 1982 in Sardinia, where Mark James, of Britain, won, Last year, in Florence, he won a play-off

Sandy Lyle who defied PGA European tour cules to play in last week's Houston Open, is also making his first appearance of the season. Lyke, aged 26, Europe's top money-winner in 1979 and 1980, played without being given an official release from the Madrid

He faces a possible (£1,000) fine when the to James and Canizares.

A place in history at last

# Texan who flowered late in Georgia

The paradox of Ben Crenter temperament which his mentors. Harvey Pennick, his golf instructor, and Bob Toski, the element of romance was miss-ing. As his winning putt disappeared, Polly, the girl who

married him when she was 17, was nowhere to be seen. In truth, the frustrations of Creashaw's quest for golfing immorality was as much to blame as anything else for the separation of the so-called "Hollywood couple" of the circuit. As Crenshaw was beloed into the symbolic green jacket by Severiano Ballesteros, the outgoing champion, there seemed little doubt that wherever she was Polly would be

sporting world this new Masters. champion.

The reason was not simply that theirs had been an amicable parting, but that there has been no more popular winner. When Crenshaw entered the last lap at Augusta National three weeks ago one sensed that every spectator, no matter where his or her allegiance rested, was urging the aimiable Texan to

applauding with the rest of the

victory. Success as sweet as this one had been a long time coming. For much of his young life Crenshaw studied the mechanics of the greats, like Hogan and Snead, and he intergrated some of their strategies into his game. Few questioned his potential as he ambled through sparkling amateur career in which he won almost every important title, including three accessive National Collegiate championships while at the University of Texas.

What impressed those famliar with his game were the similarities between him and Arnold Palmer. Creushaw loved nothing more than to stand on the tee and give the ball a thundering rip. Then he went in search of it and crunched his next through, around or over any obstacle between him and the green. He won tournaments with his putter, the suitably-named "little ben", which has remained in his bag since he recieved it from his father as a fifteenth birthday present, but he also won them half on guts.

Very soon more observers found themselves looking at Crenshaw as a logical successor to Palmer. He won his place on the tour in the autumn of 1973, and started his profes career in stunning style by winning the Texas San Antonio Open on his initial appearance. When he finished runner-up the following week in the world Open at Pinehurst his future seemed assured. He entertained and went for broke, but was not

Crenshaw, however, unlike the azaleas and dogwood at Augusta, failed to blossom annually. It was another three years before he won again. The problem was traced to a fiery

be curbed. What caused Creashaw to lose his cool was his waywardness with the driver. He was well aware that, while it might be entertaining, there were times when his wildness destroyed him. There was a sprinkling of successes on the United States tour, and a win in the Irish Open, sponsored by

pionships eluded him. Crenshaw, in the water at the penultimate hole in the 1975 US Open, lost by one shot in that championship. Later he led the US Masters as he entered the final round but he took 76. Then, in 1978, he dropped two shots at the seventeenth hole in the last round of the Open championship and so opened the door for Ballesteros. When

Carrolls, but the main cham-



Crenshaw: curbed wildness be plummeted to 83rd in the US official money list in 1982 the thought of retiring crossed his

It did not help that the ugliest word in the golfing vocabulary, choker, was laid down on Crenshaw. Whether it was because he lacked composure at the critical time, whether it was his emotions or his concen-tration which betrayed him, it was clear that the important championships kept out of his

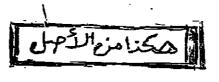
Crenshaw applied extra pressure on himself. He spoke of not being able to live with a major". His love for the game, his savouring of its history, combined to make winning that little more difficult. He read golf book after book, collecting more than 400, and he obtained old clubs which belonged to former champions. Yet what he yearned for was to put his name

in the books so that in the future recruits to goif would read of his exploits as a champion of champions.

Now, at last, he is that He tees off in the Tournament of Champions, starting at the Leville of the control Champions, starting at the La Costa Club in California today, with the inner knowledge that, like Nicklauses and the Watsons, he has reserved a place in

the history books.

Mitchell Platts



# Mahogany poised for a classic performance

However it could be wrong to

make too much of that because Shoot Clear did not finish as far

in front of their lead horse as

she should have done. Last

month Shoot Clear was runner-

up to Mahongany at Newbury.

Well that she ran that day she never looked like getting to

grips with the Lambourn fills

Like Seattle Siren and Capri-

corn Belle. Desirable has not

run this season, but that should

not put off her admirers as her

trainer, Barry Hills, prepared

out restoring to a previous race.

**BIG-RACE FIELD** 

3 40 GENERAL ACCIDENT 1000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group I: 3-y-o fillies:

(Dark blue, vellow sash, streed cap)

332111- BETSY BAY (b Bellypha - La Menandiere) (Oceanic Ltd) M Jarvis

0-3 CAMBRIDGE LODGE (ch Tower Walk - La Conistrano) (Qualitair

13- CAPRICORN BELLE (C) (b Nonoalco - Supremely Royal) (i Allan)

(Royal blue, silver striped sleeves, blue & red hooped cap)

Black and white halved, sleeves reversed, red cap)

03124-0 MARUTHAYOOR (ch Sallust - Carose) (Dr K Menon) P Cole 9-0 (Yellow, red hoop, striped sleeves, yellow cap) T Quinn

011-13 MEIS EL-REEM (b Auction Ring - Tavella) (B Choucair) O Douieb

1-4 MISS BEAULIEU (b Northfields - Miss Monaco) (J Pearce) (

White, royal blue hooped sleeves, blue cap, white star)

Royal blue, white hoop on body, striped cap)

(Grey and maroon quartered, while sleaves)

1983; Ma Biche 9-0 F Head (5-2 fav) Mme C Head (Fr) 18 ran.

Sep 29, MANDGANY (3-0) best SHOOT CLEAR (9-0) 2, MYSTERY SHIP (3-0) another 41 min 4m and MARUTHAYOOR (9-0) further 1'3 into 8th at Newbury (71, 21,3.76, good, 6-13). Last season MAHOGANY (6-6) had CAPRICORN BELLE (8-8) 3 in 3rd and MYSTERY SHIP (6-6) out of first 9 when scoring here (71, 210,769, good, 6-0:14). PEBELLE (8-7) ran on well 6 on Nell Gwyn hars, with MEIS EL-REEM (8-7) 2'-3 back in 3rd and MISS BEAULIEU (8-7) 11 behind her in 4th (71, 212,08), good to firm. Apr 19). SEATTLE SIREN (8-12) ran on when 1-y 2nd to MAHOGANY (8-8) at Newbury (71, 24, 619), good. Sep 16).

NEWMARKET

[Televised (C4): 2.30, 3.0, 3.40, 4.15]

2.0 MAY MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: colts & geldings: £3,281: 5f) (11

Newmarket selections By Mandarin
2.0 Andrios. 2.30 TOCAVE (nap). 3.0 Ilium. 3.40 Mahogany. 4.15
Remorseless. 4.45 Prince Of Peace.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2 0 Master Crofter, 2.30 Tocave, 3.0 Ilium, 3.40 Capricora Belle, 4.15 Doc Marten, 4.50 Prince Of Peace.

By Michael Seely 3 40 Mahogany, 4.15 REMORSELESS (nap), 4.45 Prince Of Peace.

2.30 HASTINGS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £4,074: 1m) (20)

) HASTINGS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £4,074: 1m) (20)

0 AL KHAWAANEEG (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0

0- BASIE (May A Barlow) H Candy 9-0

2- DOUBLETON IP McCalmont) P Walwyn 9-0

1- FARRIS (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0

420-0 FARRIS (Farris Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0

420-0 FARRIS (Farris Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0

420-0 FARRIS (Farris Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0

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420-0 FARRIS (Farris Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Tomson Jones 9-0

420-0 FARRIS (Farris

15-8 Tocave, 7-2 Caro's Lad, 9-2 Doubleton, 6 Karken, 8 Woodcutter, 10 Scythe, 14 others FORM: CARO'S LAD (9-0) 1-1/2 2nd to Reuval (8-11) at Thirsk (81, 2302, good, Apr 14) DOUBLETON (8-9) bit backward when neck 2nd to Sassagrass here (8-12) (81, 23,179, good to firm, Oct 28). FAHD out of first 9 in the cap this year, (9-0) rain Keep Tapping (9-0) to a neck at Goodwood in 1983 (61, 24,513, tim, July 28) Thitk (9-0) 3-1/2 3rd to Athena (8-11) at Donicaster (61, 52,139, good to firm, Oct 22). TOCAVE (9-0) had 3rd (6) adrift when short headed by Bold Indian

4-6 Mahogany, 8 Desirable, 10 Capricom Belle, 11 Pebbles, 12 Seattle Siren, 14

Mohammed) W Hem 9-0 .....

(Cerise, white cross-belts, black cap white star)

(Dark blue, white stars, white cap)

Wragg 9-0 ..

Usher 9-0...

Shoot Clear, 16 Miss Beaulieu, 20 others.

Tote double: 3.0, 4.15. Treble: 2.30, 3.40, 4.50

GOING: good to firm

Draw: No advantage

11-1 MAHOGANY (ch Tap On Wood - Red Jade) (Mrs W Tulloch) C

Desirable has not been seen

T Quinn 9

and I doubt her doing so now.

Mahogany is taken to retain her unbeaten record at Newmarket today by winning the 1000 Guineas, sponsored for the first time by the General Accident Fire and Life Assur-

ance Corporation.

Mahogany has looked a good filly ever since she first set foot on a racecourse at Newbury last September when she won the Stable Stud and Farm Stakes, and she has not looked back. Her next race was the Rockfel Stakes, run over seven furlongs at Newmarket in October. She

won the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury every bit as emphati-

What impressed me about Mahogany at Newbury, apart from overall demeanour, was the way that she quickened her pace early in the straight to take control of the race the second Joe Mercer asked her to. Afterwards her immensely experienced jockey, who won the 1000 on Highelere in 1974 and again in 1979 on One In A Million, was full of praise for

Since then the reports from Upper Lambourn, my selection

is trained by Charlie Nelson, have been bullish to put it mildly. At various stages of her career Mahogany has beaten Seattle Siren. Capricorn Belle. Shoot Clear, Mystery Ship and Maruthayoor, and I expect her towards the end of September. On that form she has precious little in hand of Pebbles who was a neck behind in second place. This season Pebbles has to confirm her superiority this added some more substance afternoon, especially as neither Seattle Siren nor Capricorn place. This season Pebbles has added some more substance to Belle has had a race this spring. By all accounts Capricorn Belle the form by winning the Nell Gwyn Stakes there a fortnight worked very nicely with Shoot Clear at Newmarket last week.

On that form she holds both Meis El-Reem and Miss Beaulieu. The latter looked decidedly backward that day and I expect a better showing now with Lester Piggott riding. She could be a sporting bet for a place.

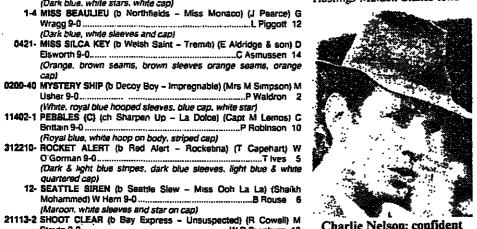
Betsy Bay improved with every race last season but holes can be found in her form at this whereas Mahogan's record looks pretty watertight. Claude Monet, whose price

for the Derby is now as low 12-1 with the Tote, will make his seasonal debut in the Heathorn Stakes. They do not come much Enstone Spark to win this particular classic in 1978 withbetter bred than this colt. He is by the American triple crown winner Affirmed and out of Madelia, who won the French equivalent of our 1.000 Guineas and Oaks.

Nor do they come much more promising judged on the way that Claude Monet went in a gallop a fortnight ago with last year's Derby runner-up, Car-lingford Castle, and Simply

However, Claude Monet's only race to date was a modest affair at Doncaster last autumn. Taken overall his public form does not compare with that boasted by Ilium who finished third in the William Hill Futurity, beaten only half a length and a head by Alphaba-tim, and Mendez, both of whom have done well already this season. In the circumstances nobody should be surprised if Claude Monet finds it difficult

to give 5lb to Ilium. Tocave is napped to win the Hastings Maiden Stakes follow-



Charlie Nelson: confident ing that very encouraging effort against Bold Indian at Newmarket a fortnight ago and Prince of Peace could easily be a second FORM: BETSY BAY (8-5) beat Maruthayoor (8-8) 2'3 into 4th at Newbury (7f, £6,427, good, Oct 20), out of first 9 was MYSTERY SHIP (8-12). DESIRABLE (8-11) neck winner from PEBBLES (8-11) here or Cheveley Park, with ROCKET ALERT (8-11) under 2 away in 5th (6f, £4,918, good, Sen 3th MARGRARY (0.0) here SMYOT (2.£88,93.0) a WESTERY SHIP (3.0) here for the first 4th riss 4th

Andrios (2.0) and With ter. Remorseless (4.15) going for him Geoff Baxter is another three-year-old that Cauthen had jockey with good prospect of a beneath him in the White Rose - a somewhat devalued Derby [9-0] here (71, £3,057, good to firm, Apr 19). TROMEROS (9-0) about 6l 8th end QUICKSTEP (9-0) nor in first 10 behand Rainbow Quest (9-0) at Newmarket (71, £4,073, good, Aug 26). SCYTHE 5th last time, previously under 8l 4th (8-4) to Selamic Wave (8-7) at Doncaster (71, £4,955, good to htm, Sep 7).
Selection DOUBLETON.

3.0 HEATHORN STAKES (3-y-o colts: £8,798: 1m 2f) (8)

4.15 BRETBY HANDICAP (£5.371: 6f) (7)

4.50 MARCH HANDICAP (£4,549: 2m) (8)

513 23430-3 KORYPHEOS (C Paparoannou) P Mrtchell 5-7-7 ......

Mahogany, Charlie Nelson's unbeaten favourite for today's 1,000 Guineas, showing the way

# **Dashing Cauthen leaves his** rivals biting the dust

for Lear Fan

Gny Harmood, Lear Fan's trainer.

a fall at Kempton Park, and that he was having a full examination by a specialist in London yesterday. Harwood added that although

said at Ascot yesterday that Starkey

was still having problems with the trapped nerve in his neck, sustained

Tony Clark, the stable's apprentice, had ridden Lear Fan to victory last

year, he had decided to obtain the services of a senior jockey. Rouse went down to Pulborough to aquaint

himself with the colt yesterday, and

Cauthen had him in fifth or

2.15 DINMORE NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-a.

Hereford programme

are made of

GOING: hard

9794: 2m 4f) (2 nunners)

1-5 Hutton Glory, 3 Cray

With the dust flying and making Ascot's usually lush acres appear not unlike an American dirt track yesterday we might have guessed that Steve Cauthen, our favourite Yankee son, would come into

The unassuming young man from Kentucky, who turned a ripe-old 24 on Tuesday, showed yet again that he has matured into one our most accomplished riders with contrasting victories on the dour Gildoran in the Mono Sagaro Stakes, the day's most valuable event and the Aga Khan's raw classic hope, Kirmann, in the White Rose

Stakes.
In Goldoran cauthen had a partner who knewe his job and carried it out with the minimum of fuss to give Barry Hills, his trainer, the 900th victory of his career. It was a surprisingly dull event as a spectacle, however, because Gildoran and the front running Society Boy were the only two in it from the start. Once Gildoran took over the lead two furlongs from home the rest, including the much fancied His Honour, were dead and buried.

Hills believes that Gildoran has a real chance in the Ascot Gold Cup and that will be his objective after one more run. Society Boy, incidentally, was bought privately by Henry Candy from David Nicholson Lester Piggott in the March, two weeks ago as a workmate the outside to challenge as the ster is the best he has trained thandicap. and pacemaker for Time Char-

trial nowadays - is a son of the baby taking his first look at the

French Derby winner Top Ville, out of a daughter of Val de Cauthen's response was as Lorre, another winner of the French classic. Blue blood is all gentle as if he were handling a real babe in arms. He kept Kirmann perfectly balanced, very well, however, but knowpushed him ahead oh so gently with hands and heels and then ing how to use those gangling aristocratic limbs is quite another and Kirmann, who had when Bye Bye Birdie ranged run just once in his life before. alongside gave the gentlest of produced the sort of performtaps down that elegant neck to persuade the colt to keep his nose in front where it mattered. ance that jockeys' nightmares Although the starting price was 11-1. Fulke Johnson Houghton Rouse stands by fancied Kirmann to win and apparently some shrewd bets were placed at long odds. Greville Starkey has a less than Kirmann will next take in one even chance of being fit to ride Lear Fan, the joint favourite for the 2,000 of the later Derby trials, the Dante Stakes or the Predomi-Guineas at Newmarket on Saturday, nate Stakes, before running in and Brian Rouse is standing by to deputize (John Karter writes). either the Epsom or Irish

> The biggest gamble of the afternoon, on Milk Heart in the Victoria Cup, was foiled by the sheer tenacity of Mummy's Pleasure. However, another plunge, this time on Brian Swift's unraced two-year-old, Primo Dominie, left bookmakers licking their wounds as he justified his sky high reputation by routing his more experienced rivals in the Garter

Swift, who paid 145,000 guineas for Primo Dominie at sixth place turning into the straight and brought him up on the Newmarket Sales, believes nd pacemaker for Time Charcostly Tocave Botta flattered since the flying Tribal Chief, briefly only to deceive. It was
Kirmann. the handsome then that Kirmann began to Royal Ascot in 1969. The wonder what the whole business furlong longer Coventry Stakes was about, sprawling and at the Royal meeting will be glancing around like a newborn Primo Dominie's main target

4.15 CANON PYON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,951: 3m 1f) (3)

10-11 Dawn Fox. 7-4 French Bob. 7-2 Sweet

4.45 BROCKHAMPTON HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,144: 2m 4f) (12)

9-4 Owen Gail, 3 Crespinian, 5 Straight Line, 7 Pipe Eard.

5 15 GRUNWICK STAKES (NH flat race: £1,043: 2m) (12)

(J443: Zm) (12)

Caresson 6-11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mr L Lay 7

Bendstral Pact 5-11-5 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Wathen 7

Benerous 4-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Portman 7

Ceffic Bah 4-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Caswell 7

Checky Tice 4-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ K Caswell 7

Care The Cilinate 5-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Rowley 7

Pinto Pacy 5-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Rowley 7

San Blare 4-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Collaghan 7

San Blare 4-11-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M Collaghan 7

Latterbary Gyasy 4-10-9 \_\_\_\_ Mr M Wilding 7

Latterbary 4-10-9 \_\_\_\_ A Carson 7

Pace The Cilinate 7-2 Propa Lad 5 Caffor 806.

6-11 Face The Climate, 7-2 Pirton Lad, 5 Cettic Son, Doubthy Pact

HEREFORD SELECTIONS (By Mandam); 2.15 Cray 2.45 Rembow Springe, 3.75 Dance Master, 3.45 Rodiney Parade, 4.15 Dawn Fox, 4.45 Owen Gal. 5.15 Face The Demain.

191 Owes Salt 8-12-10 9/91 Bararden 11-12-0 90/1 Chian Ress 6-12-0

90/1 Chien Sun 6-12-0 -Bos Crespitate 10-12-0 192/ Egiert 8-12-0 90-0 Rr Stanciar 6-12-0 100 Night Attack 8-12-0 84-0 Pipe Beard(8) 10-12-0 4/40- Pariot Ose 10-12-0 8-9 Straight Lise 11-12-0 bs 9 Straight Lise 11-12-0 0p4 Stose Lee 10-11-9

# Safety proposals outlined by doctor

BOXING

The British Medical Association report on boxing that is to be considered by the doctors' annual research based on CI scans, he considered by the dictors administrative meeting at Man-chester in July, has little or nothing to do with the state of the sport in Britain. Dr Adrian Whiteson, chief medical officer of the British Boxing Board of Control, said at a boxing writers' lunch vesterday. According excellent work on boxing abroad but

did not apply here.

He particularly castigated the section of the report on eye injuries in this country. He said that the figures compiled by Andrew. Elkington were now being used to hit boxing with, yet "they are not statistics but thoughts". Dr Whiteson added: "If they are true they are son added: "If they are the they are alarming. I have written to the Opthalmological Society of the United Kingdom to let me have the names of those boxers with eye injuries mentioned in the report and we will match them up with our

reports."

He did admit, however, that the BMA report had stimulated thinking on safety, "Any criticism is good", he said. The board are now going to introduce CT scans for new professionals "who have had a vast number of amateur lights". He also rejierated the board's willingness to talk to any independent inquiry on

to cooperate on any long term research based on CT scatts, he maintained that the best way to stop maintained that the best way to stop a boxer suffering mjury was to stop him boxing when his performance dropped below his normal level. This, according to him, the board had always done in spite of boxers going off and consulting experts on their own to carry on boxing. He their own to carry on botting, re-crited three cases where consultants. had written to him asking him to allow the fighters to have one more bout. We know a little more about the dangers of oowing than eminent

onsultants", he said.

Dr Whiteson agreed that boxing was dangerous but maintained that it was the saiest of all the contact sports. Rugby Union and Rugby League were more dangerous. The benefits that boxers — often from

benefits that boxers - often from poor backgrounds - gained from the sport in discipline and money far outweighed the dangers.

Dr Whiteson believed that the BMA have now realized that it would be impossible to ban boxing. He thought that the doctors might try to stop the sport in the Services and youth clubs to cut off the supply of boxers to the profes "You can never ban boxing", he said. "You will get all sorts of problems if you do. Surely it is better to have boxing where it is properly controlled".

# Fierce waters where monsters lurk

Thames weir pools are being stocked with trout, admittedly not many but the Thames Water Authority are attempting to keep up the great tradition of Thames trouting established in Victorian days by great weirpool fishermen like Patrick Chalmers and A E

The scheme was started in 1979. This season 1,500 brown trout are being put into seven weirpools between Teddington and Staines and four weirpools in the upper reaches, at St John's, Buscot, Grafton and

"These fish will be tagged and there will be a £2 reward for every tag returned to Thames fishery headquarters, nugent House, Vas-tern Road, Reading, with details of when, where and how the fish was fishery staff said.

High skill is needed to take big tront in the fierce water of weirpools. Spinning is probably the best way, either with a dead bleak on a trace or a modern Rapala lure or Devon. In the old days the great master of Thames trouting, A E Hobbs, sometimes used livebait. He was very concerned for them and after one rus down the pool they would be given their freedom as be felt they deserved it.

Hobbs wrote a book, Trota of the

FISHING I

Thomes (Herbert Jenkins, undated probably around 1950) which recent article. In 55 years, from 1896 to 1945, he caught 878 Thames, trout over 31b, but also a targe, number under that weight which were returned to the water unit

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Section 1

3 ...

ALTERNATION OF THE PERSON OF T

Mary Caller

He saw at least six trout in the 15-20lb class and one of 17lb 3oz in a fishmonger's shop at Maideahead in 1898 which had been taken by a poacher on a nightline.

His best front were all not far off the 101b mark but he lost his biggest which he hooked at Marsh West. He was fishing a dead bleak an a ... Thames trace and was winding it in ... on the edge of quiet water when a fish took and plunged powerfully into the depths. After about a quarter of an hour he brought the lish to the surface, long enough to convince him that this was the fish of a lifetime, well over 10th, well into

Then tragedy! The lock-keeper tried to net the fish out too early, one of the books of the trace caceht in the mesh, and the fish tore himself

# **Tough for England**

England and Scotland have gone Lille to join 10 other countries in the European Cup championship which ends on May 13 Entry was by application. There will be two pools. In "A" are Austria, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands Scotland and the SCOTLAND: J Stewart, A Welt, McLeod, N Kerr, M McLeoten, L Petton, A Remesy, J Dobbie, J Kernedy S Handerson, C Jorden, W Fraser, D McGregor, L Forsyste, M Young, M Sath: Soviet Union. In "B" are Czechoslovakia, India, France Germany Ireland and Spain. England's first match is against Germany, It will be their stiffest in their pool

their stiffest in their pool

ENGLAND: M Burrows (Derbyshre), V Dixon, (Cambridgeshire), L Carr (Lancashire), R Sykes

Walsie Sowden has writerawn from the England triefs on June 2 because she is expecting a beby.



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GET YOUR COUPON IN NOW!

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2 45 HOLMER SELLING HURDLE (£615: 2m) 1983: Shearwalk 9-2 W R Swinburn (7-1) M Stoute 12 ran. 5-4 Claude Monet, 11-4 Rum, 11-2 Luminale, 9 Pigwidgeon, 12 Southern Arrow, Rasmi Grande Nother, 11-5 Num. 11-2 Luminate, 9 Pigentogecn, 12 Southern Arrow, Raam.
FORM: RAAMI (8-11) beaten 41 by Keen at Kempton (1m. \$7,532, lim., Apr 21). SOUTHERN ARROW (9-2) beat Neevel by 11 at Capamele (1m. \$22,646, soft, Apr 16). CLAUDE MONET (8-11) beat Coulse Queen (8-8) by 14 at Doncaster (7f. £1.490, good, Oct 21). LEADBURN (9-0) beat Punaway Lover (9-0) by 21/3 at Sandown (1m. £250, good to soft, Oct 18). PIGWIDGEON (9-0) pushed out to beat Calloo Slouxe (8-11) by 11/4 at Lingfield (71/4, £1.955, good to firm, Oct 3, ILLUM (9-0) kept on well when 1/4 3rd to Alphabatim (9-0) at Doncaster (1m. £45,529, good to firm, Oct 22). LUMINATE (8-11) 21/3 rd to Condinitac (8-11) at Newmarket (7f, £9,351, good, Oct 15). Selection: ILIUM. 3.15 JOHN JONES NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (52.078: 2m 4f) (4) p80 Kyota 6-11-8 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5 Smith-Eccles 24p Outert 1970 2-10-6\_\_\_\_\_ Mr R Dumwoody4 502 01334-2 DOC MARTEN (D) (R Grogo & Co) A Hide 8-9-7
503 00000-0 PENTLAND JAVELIN (C,D) (S Hill) R Holfinshadd 4-9-5
505 2220-0 DJANGO (B) (C Armstrongk Brassey 4-9-3
507 11000-4 MATOU (CD) (Mrs T Picki G Pritchard-Gordon 4-9-1
508 00004-0 SHANLEYS STYLE (Mrs C Orme) Mrs C Reavey 4-8-13
511 03/II-11 REMORSELESS (D) (Shakh Mchammed) J Clechanovsc 11 24g Outert Hill 2-10-6 Ar R Durmoody4 27 pl1 Dasce Master 8-10-0 (10 ex) A Webb 32 604 Baxberger Cadla 7-10-0 D Charm 7 7-4 Darca Master, 2 Kyoto, 7-2 Outert Hill, 9-2 Bo-berger Cadla. 3.45 MAY HILL LONG DISTANCE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,174: 3m 1f) (15) 1 8th Geld Measure 7-91-10. . . S Morshead 2 031 Redocy Parade 9-11-8 (7 ex) Mr Sherwood 1983: Master Cawston 4-8-4 Pat Eddery (14-1) G Wragg 14 ran. less, 3 Matou. 5 Doc Marten. 7 Korypheos, 8 Pentland Javelis, 12 Shanleys Style, 19 200 The Fallen Knight 8-11-6 ... Brown
3 200 Free Chaice 6-11-1 ... Mr Burwood 4
2 050 Kazag 6-10-9 ... ... C Soward
6 330 Jymana (5) 6-10-5 ... ... R Hytet
8 004 Ealtrim 5-10-4 ... ... Mss S Lawrace 7
2 594 Hettor Tan 5-10-2 ... ... K Mooney
6 504 Last 61 The Fazes 11-10-9 ... C Charles
6 504 Last 61 The Fazes 11-10-9 ... C Charles
8 007 Gaelle Teorb 7-10-9 ... P Carvol
0 400 Persten Handoun 6-10-4 ... Color Proce
2 093 Whistle Fer Jack 9-10-0 ... Color Proc
3 p09- Eggengton 6-10-0 ... Mr P Maccesan 7
11-4 Rodoney Parade 100-30 Seltrim 4. The Fallen PORM: DOC MARTEN (9-2) 11 2nd to Harlow (8-13) (Leicester 71, 27.752, good to firm, Apr 28), PENTLAND JAVELIN (8-13) 9th to Grey Desire (8-13) (Thirsk 61, 27.895, good, Apr 14), DJANGO (9-10) 7½ 7th to Alev (9-2) (Sandown 51, 23.350, good to firm, Apr 27). MATOU (9-10) just under 31 4th to Pussy Street (Rempton 61, 22.645, good to soft, Apr 65, SHANLEYS STYLE (8-1) 71 th to Lab. Lustre (7-12) (Haydock 51, 23.459, good, Apr 41, REMORSELESS (9-10) ½ winner from Transflesh (8-10) (Leicester 61, 21.471, good, Apr 15). KORYPHEOS (8-3) 31 J 3rd to Dawn 3 Designt (7-13) (Salisbury 61, 22.275, good, Apr 7). Selection: DOC MARTEN. 601 3/146-0 TOP CREATOR (C) (Sir E Harrison) B Hills 5-10-0 .... 603 0d231-1 PRINCE OF PEACE (C) (Shalkh Mchammed) H Cacil 1983: Popsis Joy 8-9-7 L Figgott (11-4 lav) M Haynes 11 ran. 13-8 Prince Of Peace, 7-2 Karablake, 9-2 Popsi's Joy, 6 Top Creator, 8 Dark Proposal, 10 Pretty Picture, 14 others.

Catterick Bridge

 Tony Ives reached the 13 winner mark for the season with a short priced double on Susangus and Provideo at Catterick Bridge yesterday. Both winners are trained at Newmarket by Bill O'Gorman. who was forced to stay at home with

Going: Frm 2.15 (5) 1, SUSANGUS (T lives, 8-11 tav); 2, Navarro Seconde (S Horstell, 4-1); 3, Samantha Fox (W Ryan, 5-1); ALSO RAN: 10 Etor Grey, 12 Princess Aura (6th), 20 Major's Review, Old Mag (4th), 25 Dubovsky (UR), Sally Jo (5th), 9 ran, NR: Northern Parade, Sh nd. 4, 2'y, sh nd. 2'y, W O Gorman at Newmarket, TOTE: \$1.50; \$1.10, \$1.70, \$2.30, DF: \$2.30, CSF: \$4.98.

2.45 (1m 4/ 40yd) 1. GAINVILLE LAD (S Perks. 7-2 (I-tav), 2. Uncle Officer (S Keightfey, 6-1); 3. King Shera (A Crock, 5-1); ALSO RANK 7-2 (I-tav), 4. House Lady, 10 Quarryman, Skirfatnick (6th), 15 Burbridge King, Springame Double (4th), 20 Sooty's Pal, 25 Black Label (5th), Valdamosa, 11 rax, 31, Vyl, 41, fUl, VL R Whitaker at Scarrors, 107TE: 55.30; 25.50, C1.00, £2.50, DF: £12.30, CSF: £23.08, No bid.

3.15 (1m 7/ 180yd) 1, VAL CLIMBER (5 Bridle, 10-1); 2, Secret Finale (D Oldham, 7-1); 3, Sweet Colleen (W Ryan, evens fav), ALSO RAN: 8 Excavetor Leary, 9 Wildrush, 10 Keite Bourne (6th), 14 Auckland Express, 20 Hydrarques (4th), Rose Chartar, 25 Jacob Times (5th), 50 Le Pretendant, 11 ran. Nc, nt, 8, sn hd, 49, R Subbs at Middleham, TOTE: 25.60; E.160, 52.70; E.130, DF: 2111.80, CSP: £74.54, Tricast: £121.13.

3.45 (5f) 1. PROVIDEO (T Ives. 1-3 fav); 2. Phamond (W Ryan, 11-2); 3, Bordmans Glory (K Barley, 7-1), ALSO RAN 12 Genta's Giory, 20 Palraco (4th), Swift River (6th), 25 Glakedele (5th), 7 ran. 41, 194, 294, 294, nk. W C Gorman at Newmarket TOTE; 21.50; 21.10, 22.30, DF: 23.70. CSF: 23.55.

4.15 (6) 1, OVER THE RANBOW (P Hamblett, 9-4 lav); 2, Ferriby Hell (C Dwyer, 12-1; 3, Mrs Bezby (M Birch, 7-2, ALSO RAN; 6 Blackpool Bale, 7 Sooth For Choice (5th), 12 Gam On Lad, 14 Stey Scoret, 16 Off Your Mark (6th), Rapid Mass (4h), 20 Lucky Dutch, 25 Mustal Ross. 11 ren. NR: Ibolyan Sound, Royal Duty, Hd, 2, 11 hd, 5, J Winter at Newmarket, TOTE: 22-80; 51.80, 24.00, 51.20, DF: 216.80, CSF: 228.10, Tricast 287.71. Tricast 287.71.

4.45 (7t) 1. WISE CROWN (R Guest, 11-10 ji-izv); 2. Rigidald (T bes, 11-10 ji-izv); 2. Rigidald (T bes, 11-10 ji-izv); 3. Dezarie (M Burt); 20-1), ALSO RAN: 20 Caminala, Hunt the Gowk (8th), 33 Sambols (ath), Broadlands (Sh), 7 ran. NR: 80-0-Duble (ath), Sh), 80-0-Duble (ath), 80-0-Dubl

Kelso 2.15 (2m hote) 1, Marsh Track (P A Cheriton, 4-11,2, Sx O Sx Auxton (11-5); 3, Hubil (10-1), 2, 71, 6 ran, M Lambert, Tots: 23.00; 21.60, 51,60,51,60; DF: 25.90, CSF: 58.38. Et 60, 51, 60; DF: 25,90, CSF: 28,38.

2.45 (2m 5f chase) 1, Forgey Buloy (J O'New
2-1 fav); 2, Gold invader (10-1); 3, Sanst-Murn
(20-1), Sh hd, 4, 6 ran, NR; Citve Press, P
Calver, Tote: 22,50; 51,40, 22,30, DF: 213,50,
CSF: 216,57.

3,15 (2m hdle) 1, Passee For Thought (C
Grant 5-4 fav); 2, Laurence Parsone (5-1); 3,
Boy Sandford (3-1, 6), 25, 5 ran, Santh, Tote
(2-1); 51,10, 22,10, DF: 51,60, CSF: 510,15,
(3-1); 52,10, DF: 51,60, CSF: 510,15,
(4-1); 12,04, Barden); 1, Pitton (Mr. P. J.

Systemore (S-1, 8, 2 and Colore) State Sta

#### Results from yesterday's Ascot meeting

2 00 AUTOBAR STAKES (3-y-o: filles: £6.752: Also Ram: 10 Net Cord (Str), No No Girl (8-1). Also Ram: 10 Net Cord (Str), No No Girl (8-1). L. Piggott (4th), 12 Exuberne, 20 Best Lady, Paradise Island. Red Gay (Str), 50 Save The Cay, 10 Ran. 741, 81. nk, sh hd. 41. G Harwood at Pulborough.

Pulborough. TOTE: Win: £1.80, Places: £1.20, £2.40, £1.70, DF: £14.90, CSF: £13.03, 7m 42.09sec. 2.30 MONO SAGARO STAKES (Group III: £14,176; 2m)

Savif) 4-9-0 L. Piggott (11-2) 3
Also Ran: 7 Christmas Cottage (5th), 8 Al
Tru: 9 Numismatist (8th), 10 Old Dominon, 15
Cres Hill, 20 Another Reshm, Corn Street, El
Mansour (4th), 25 Come on the Blues, 33
Speak Nobly, 13 ran. NR: Selab. ?4, 11, hd. 4l.
nt. P Hastam at Newmarket.
TOTE: Whi: £13.60. Piaces: £1.90. £2.20.
£1.90 DF: £33.10. CSF: £55.45. TRICAST:
£277.20. (m. 27.04sec.

3.40 WHITE ROSE STAKES (3-y-o: 25,908: 1m

FRINK PRINCE OF PEACE (8-12) stayed on. '41 winner from Wagoner (8-13) with TOP CREATOR (10-0) out of first 8 (Newmarket 1 in 6t, 24,256, good to firm, Apr 17), PRETTY PICTURE (9-10) 31 winner from Kings College Boy (9-5) (Goodwood 2m 3t, 22.127, good Sep 26), POPSI'S JOY (9-9; 27) 37 to Mayotine (9-4) (Newmarket 2m 4t, 23,337, good to firm, Cot 28), KARABLAKE (8-11) 13'-5 5th to Regal Steel (8-3) (Doncaster 1 in 4t, 23,381, good to firm, Cot 28), KARABLAKE (8-11) 13'-5 5th to Regal Steel (8-3) (Doncaster 1 in 4t, 23,381, good to firm, Cot 28), KARABLAKE (8-12) 13'-5 5th to Regal Steel (8-3) (Doncaster 1 in 4t, 23,381, good to firm, Mar 23, SHENTON WAY (8-5) out of first 9 to King's College Boy (8-4) (Wolverhampton 2m 11, 23,392, good, Sept 12, DARK PROPOSAL (8-6) 1'-13 3rd to Jackdaw (9-2) (Haydock 2m, 23,058, firm, Apr 21). Selection: PRINCE OF PEACE.

Cutting Edge, 7 ran NR Ore, Fealty, 4l, 2l, 3l, 2l, 12l, 8 Hills at Lambourn TOTE. Win. £4.90. Places: £1.70. £5.70. DF: £55.60. CSF: £71.76 3m 31.43 secs.

Also Ran: 9-2 law Malbow (4th), 5 Hot Rodder (5th), 6 Longboat. Orebor (6th), 11 3.05 AUTOBAR VICTORIA CUP (Handicap: £12.193:77) 16 Golden Flame, 33 Brigadier Houghton at Didcor. TOTE: Win: £19.80. Places: £4.20. £6.00. TOTE: Win; £19.90. Places: £4.20, £6.00, £1.40. DF: £568.70. CSF: £256.67. 2m D6.76sec 4 10GARTER STAKES (2-y-o: £5.837-59)

4.40 CHOSHAM APPRENTICE HANDICAP \$2,494; 1m 40 KIRMANN br c by Top Velse- Karmouna(H H
Aga Khani 8-9 .... \_\_S Cauthen (11-1) 1
Bye Bye Blede ch c by Arze's PretenderLove For Love(G Kaye) 8-9 . @ Duffield (33-1) 2

\*\*Current May 1 m 40
PONTEN BOY b g by Prince Tenderfoot —
Busnavanture (H Thomson Jones) 5-7-13
T Helier (20-1) 1

Insular big by Moulton - Pas de Deaux (The Queeni 4-9-6............ Shcemark (3-4 lay)-2 Going Gelag big by Auction Ring -Whitehom (H Candy) 5-7-11......C Rutter (3-1)-2 Whitehorn (H Candy) 5-7-11 ..... C Rutter (3-1)-2
Also Ran: 4 Rs Nova (6th), 9 Royal
Brigader, 10 temple Bar (5th), 14 Shutter's
Mst, 8 ran. Hd, Dd-Ht, 21, 5t, 21, H Thomson
Jones at Newmarket, TOTE: Wire £32.60.
Places: £5.00. Insular £1.20, Going Going
£1.10. DF: Portian Boy, Insular £22.00. Portis
Boy & Going Going £34.70. CSF: Portin Boy,
Insular £30.48. Pontin Box. Going Going.
£35.73. 2m 33.06sec. TOTE DOUBLE: £63.45. TREBLE: £52.35 (Paid 1st two legs) JACKPOT: Not won. Single Winner Borus not won. PLACEPOT: £100.55.

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Charisma plus fast typing skills urgently required by expanding recruitment consultancy based in City.

Pamela Hills, Hudson Shribman. on 248 7855

# SECRETARY/PA

International firm of Interior Designers requires competent, experienced Secretary. Applicants should have good shorthand/ityping skills, be experienced in the use of audio equipment and fully conversent with all aspects of secretarial duties. We are looking for a person with the ability to assume responsibility in a busy London design office.

Apoly in writing with CV,

Apply in writing with CV. giving salary level expected, to: Cedric Moore, FSIAD, Flatcher McNeece Partnership, 25 Dover

#### **Directors Secretary** WHITE CITY

THE COMPANY - London's liveliest chain store with 26 outlets, head office is at present in the Kings Road but we

will be moving to brand new offices later this summer. THE JOB - To provide full secretarial support for two of our directors who work hard and expect their secretary to do the same.

THE PERSON - Aged 22-28 with previous secretarial experience you'll need to be flexible, skilled in shorthand and telex and able to make decisions when necessary. THE REWARDS - c £8.500 plus excellent benefits. new

offices and an enthusiastic bunch of colleagues. Write to me NOW with a sufficiently detailed C.V. to enable me to 'know' you before we meet. Monty Grigg, Personnel Manager, Underwoods Ltd. 60 Kings Road, London SW3

UNDERWOOD

#### RECRUITMENT **CONSULTANT**

Specialist company dealing solely with professional legal recruitment seeks a person to be trained as a consultant. The company deals with major practices and blue chip companies in the UK and overseas and is in its 12th year

A mature outlook is required and preference will be shown to Arts graduates under 30 years old. Salary will be c.£9.000. Commission is NOT paid but worthwhile bonuses on company performance, BUPA etc., are.

Applications to Christine Clothier, Reuter Simkin Ltd., 26-28 Bedford Row, London, WCIR 4HE. Tel: 01-405 6852. Ref: NC4.

REUTER SIMKIN

# ROYAL SOCIETY OF CHEMISTRY

#### SECRETARIAL STAFF We require experienced Secretaries with good speeds, as follows:-

SECRETARY TO THE SECRETARY GENERAL (CHIEF EXECUTIVE)

addrion to Confidential Secretarial duties (shorthand, audio, and word pro-ing involved), the post holder will arrange meetings and undertake some intestrative work on his/her own mutainve. Candidates should be mature. I common sense, unitative and discretion. SECRETARY TO EDITOR

Of news and current swareness magazine. Usual secretarial duties (shorthand) + administration of articles and some editorial work. Candidates should be good team workers, and publishing experience would be an advantage. The salary scale for these posts is £6,660 - £8,256 ps. (currently under review). Appointments are normally made in the lower half of the scale. We also have a vacancy for a part-time Secretary (so shorthand) in our sales and promotion department. 17% hours per week (by arrangement). Salary e£3,000 ps.

To apply for any of these posts, telephone for an application form or write with CV in See Shelden, Royal Society of Chemistry, 30 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DT. Telephone: 01-631 1355

#### **PUBLISHING**

## **SECRETARY**

Associated Book Publishers (UK) Ltd. require an experienced Secretary for the Assistant Managing Director – who is also a Divisional Publishing Head. Extremely good and reliable secretarial skills are required to meet the challenges and interests of wide-ranging work near the top of an international publishing company. The successful applicant will have proven previous experience. Salary in the region of £7,750 pa. Wide-range

Please apply in writing enclosing CV and details of Associated Book Publishers (UK) Ltd., 11 New Fetter Lane, London EC4P 4EE.

#### JUNIOR/GRADUATE SH SECRETARIES W/P EXP OR WILL BE TRAINED!

W/F EAT ON WILL DE INAINED!
Opportunities for bright well educated Secretaries with good sec/admin skills and initiative to join a prestigious international company with offices throughout the London area. You will enjoy their excellent training facilities, many benefits and a chence to embark on an interesting career either in their sales or personnel depts. So if you are 19+ and would like to earn circa £7,000

JUST JOBS LTD.

# General Appointments

# **EXECUTIVE** CONSULTANT

#### **Fashion** £15,000-£20,000+Car

We are a well established recruitment consultancy with an opening for an additional consultant to join an already highly successful team. You would be responsible for handling a wide variety of individual assignments, ranging from Junior Management to Board Room appointments within the Clothing and Retail Industries throughout the U.K. and overseas. You must be well expenienced in either general executive recruitment and seeking to specialise, or in general interviewing or personnel and wanting to step up. Experience of the Fashion Trade would be desirable but it not essential.

We offer a position full of challenge and responsibility coupled with the freedom to make decisions and act on your own instance.

Please contact Mc Brian Ross, Managing Director without obligation and in absolute confidence on 01-439-6031 MENSWEAR & WOMENSWEAR

**AGENCY • 01-439 603**1 Clothing and Retai Recruitment 29 31 OXFORD STREET LONDON WIR TRE

#### Sales & Marketing Manager C £22,500 Kent

DIRECTOR DESIGNATE

We are a privately owned, Kent based, manufacurer of capital equipment self-ing primarily to medical and medical-related markets. Turnover is in the order of £6 million, and the average unit selfing price is £20,000. The Sales & Marketing Manager must have the manageral expertise, personal selfing ability and creative marketing flak to warrant membership of the Board within a year of joining the Company. Candidates are likely to be in their mid-30's to early 40's with a broad-based background of selfing and marketing capital equipment in the U.K. and overseas. That background will include both direct and distributor/agent selfing to users, via specifiers and contractors. Salary is negotiable with £22,500 as a guide, a quality car is supplied and the excellent benefits include a non-contributory pension scheme.

Please send brite e.v., in confidence, to the Managing Director.

**BMM WESTON FAVERSHAM KENT ME13 7EB** 



# Sir John Soane's Museum

The Trustees of Sir John Sozne's Museum expect in the next few months to appoint a Curator of the Museum in succession to Sir John Summerson who wishes to retire by September 1984. This is a part-time post with the possibility of full-time appointment in appropriate circumstances. For full details and an application form (to be returned by 29 May 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1]B, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G/6219.

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prestigious City eyors Excellent skills presentation Busy, bectic environment

SHORTHAND SEC Import/Export WC2 area.

Salary £8,000+ negotiable.

#### Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 18 Grosvenor Street London Wil Telephone 01-499 8070

# YOUNG WELL SPOKEN

INTELLIGENT PERSON Good Secretarial skills to assist Administrator in the running of a Ballet School. Salary negotiable according to age and experience.

Contact Sarah 836 0870

ANDREW McREDOE & CO 235 1851

# GRADUATE SECRETARY, NW10, MD of buty group of companies seeks a PA to organise both intreed spein office. This is a responsible position which requires 900d secretaries ability of inflative and sufficient confidence in your own abilities to motivate those around your in refer the Successful candidate will become the successful candidate will become brighty provided in the running of the process of the supplement of the process of the supplement of the process of the

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Reception ist required by greating to in 6W1 Accurate typing and knowledge of Telex essential. Varied duties in operation of computerised switch the coeration of coeration operation of computerised s board. Salary £6,500 + be Telephone 236 2661 TRG Agy.

Glaxo Holdings p.l.c.

# **Administrative Officer**

**Group Secretariat** At the headquarters of this international pharmaceutical group we require a graduate, preferably in Law or a business related discipline, to assist in the provision of services and advice within the sphere of company secretarial practice for Group companies. You will be involved in statutory company secretarial and

administrative duties, the maintenance of comprehensive records in relation to subsidiary companies, indexing and retrieval of documents and distribution of publications. Earnings, including London Allowance and guaranteed bonus, will be in the region of c 28,600 pa. Excellent benefits include non-contributory pension scheme, season ticket loan scheme and Luncheon Youchers.

For an application form please contact Jan Turner, Glaxo Holdings p.l.c., Clarges House, 6-12 Clarges Street, London W1Y 8DH. Tel: 01-493 4060, extn. 300.

# General Appointments

#### SALES/MARKETING MANAGER Fashion Opthing

IN-WEAR LTD. a successful tashion clothing company pelling to major department stores and independent retailers is seeking controlling the Sales and Marketing controlling the

The responsibilities will include Control and motivate national

Implement sales and promotic coses
 Budgeting long and short term
 Implement market analysis and state

cement level and be in the age annum and a Volvo company

TIMORMISTON MANAGING DIRECTOR 88 PETERBOROUGH ROAD LONDON SW6 3HH

The In-Wear group develops and sells co-ordinated fashion casualwear for men and women. It is one of the largest of its kind in Europe with its head office in Denmark and subsidiaries in Sweden. Norway, Finland. Germany, Holland. Belgium, Italy, Hong Kong, USA and UK.

# Oral History Interviewer

The Department of Sound Records is a national archive for all types of sound recordings which have a bearing on wer in the twentieth century. The rapidly growing archive collection amounts to some 7,000 hours of recordinas.

This opportunity offers special responsibility for projects involving recording injerviews with those who have had injeresting experiences of twentieth century war Work includes the selection and recommendation of subjects with relevant research, documentary preparation and contact with informants; conducting interviews (involving travel within the UK) and control of projects to completion; participation in the general work of the Department, especially aiding public use of the collection.

appropriate degree, normally with first or second class honours. A knowledge of twentieth century history is essential. Postgraduale historical research, library or archive work, a working knowledge of one or more modern European languages, interviewing or recording experience advantageous. Salary as Museum Officer Grade F within the range 27035 – 29325

according to qualifications and experience.
For turiner details and an application form (to be returned by 21 May 1984) write to Civil Service Commission. Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 LIB, or telephone Bosingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(13)382.

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Imperial War Museum

# **Could You Train Our Customers?**

£7 - 10k + car + travel

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Our Training Department is responsible for developing training material which is used by our companies worldwide. We also present these courses to immend staff and customers in the UK, Europe and Scandinavia.

We are now looking for additional TRAINERS whose main responsibility will be customer and staff training, with involvement in the development of the new courses. Applicants should have a background in computing and have the ability to teach in a Applicants should nave a background a commany experience using relational data-fast-moving, high-tech environment. Programming experience using relational data-base technology would be a distinct advantage. Training experience is preferred, but applicants who feel they could meet the challenge of training within the computer industry will be considered. A high degree of personal entrauseum and commitment is essential as a fair amount of travel is involved.

In addition to excellent working conditions, Metier offers a generous benefits package, including free SUPA, life assurance and a contributory pension scheme.

Please apply with CV to: Sue Thompson, Training Manager, Metier Management Systems Ltd, Metier House, 23 Clayton Road, Hayes, Middlesex UB3 1AN. Tel: 01-848 3400.

# **OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING PROFESSIONALS**

with commitment. ability and an enthusiasm for travel within Europe

MAIDENHEAD **LEICESTER** 

Our client is a major division of a \$6 billion American consumer goods corporation with interests worldwide and an enviable reputation for innovation,

Corporate development plans have resulted in the decision to restructure their European operations, leading to the creation of a completely new

This investment is probably one of the most excting manufacturing developments in Europe today, which in turn reflects the genuine opportunities

Our dient is looking for young engineers and managers, with good relevant degrees, who are ambitious, determined and capable of directing, and manufacturing requirements to existing facilities worldwide. All the positions will require travel within Europe and fluency in a European language would,

The Headquarters vacancies are located in Maidenhead and the others are at one of the European

#### DIRECTOR OF MANUFACTURING (INTERNATIONAL SOURCING)

Maidenhead Reporting to the General Manager Operations, Europe, you will be responsible for developing and controlling existing and alternative sources of manufacture, for both new and current products, outside the present European facilities. Extensive foreign travel will be necessary, and

familiarity with production facilities in developing countries near to Western Europe is essential.

engineering management expenence will be required. A company car is provided.

# ENGINEERING MANAGER

manufacturing engineering staff so that all resources and technical information are available to ensure the timely introduction of products at the optimum cost, quality and safety standards.

Priorities will be to lead the preparation of new product manufacture and co-ordinate the exchange of technical information between manufacturing locations within and outside Europe.

You will have a minimum of 5 years engineering/production experience in a consumer industry, 2 of which must have been at a senior management level.

#### **PACKAGING** ENGINEERING MANAGER

establishing and maintaining the most cost-effective packaging for all products. Close liaison will be necessary with suppliers and the Marketing Division to ensure that both techniques and procedures remain abreast of packaging technology.

You will have a minimum of 5 years experience within the packaging industry with relevant management expenence. A company car is provided.

#### PACKAGING ENGINEER

Packaging plays a major role within this industry and so the emphasis on knowledge of design and technique

You will be accountable for the establishment and maintenance of cost-effective packaging for assigned categories of products while integrating marketing, quality and easy assembly/packing requirements. Previous experience in packaging design within a consumer industry is essential.

#### COST ENGINEERING MANAGER

Maidenhead

You will be required to create and develop methods of product cost estimation which in turn will provide the financial data on which sourcing and investment decisions will be made. The ability to ascertain and produce this information quickly and efficiently is essential, therefore previous costing expenence within industry is necessary. A company car s provided.

profitability and success.

Headquarters group within the U.K.

available for those men and women forming the team.

co-ordinating and allocating new product introduction therefore, be an advantage.

operating sites in Leicestershire.

This is a senior level appointment and considerable

# MANUFACTURING

Maidenhead

Your responsibility will be to direct the

# Maidenhead

To direct a team of packaging materials specialists in

#### Maidenhead

Leicester

use throughout their determined life span, Previous experience of quality and reliability testing in a consumer industry is essential. will, naturally, reflect both ability and responsibility and

The highly-competitive salaries for all these positions

#### **COST ENGINEER** Maidenhead

To provide accurate and timely cost estimates of products within assigned product categories and maintain cost data on all products. From information collated you will be expected to propose

recommendations on profitability actions. You will ideally have 3 years cost estimating experience within a consumer industry.

#### **PURCHASING AGENT** (INTERNATIONAL) Maidenhead

Reporting to the European Purchasing Manager, you will be responsible for identifying, and negotiating with suppliers at an international level.

The full range of purchasing skills will be required, together with experience of dealing with vendors in developing countries.

#### PRODUCT PLANNER

Maidenhead

In conjunction with Manufacturing and Manufacturing Engineering, your brief will be to develop master plans for production schedules from conception through to completion, inclusive of materials, tooling, manpower and lead times.

2-3 years manufacturing experience, including production scheduling, is required, together with excellent communication skills.

#### TOOLING ENGINEER Maidenhead

Reporting to the Tooling Manager, you will be responsible for the design of tooling for production by external tool-makers. You will need to maintain contact with the manufacturer throughout the production phase ; to ensure cost, quality and time parameters are met. 2-3 years relevant experience in a similar role is required, with an emphasis on injection moulding processes.

#### MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Maidenhead and Leicester

To provide all the necessary technical information on production techniques and toolingline equipment needs to allow the production of one or several product categories at the optimum cost, quality and safety standards.

Expenence in engineering/production within a consumer industry is essential.

#### MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER

Leicester

Reporting to the Director of Manufacturing. responsibilities will include the establishment and management of line layout, tooling and manufacturing processes for the production of all products and for method improvement for existing products.

You will have a minimum of 5 years engineering experience within a consumer industry, 2 of which must have been at a senior management level. A company

#### PRODUCT SAFETY/ RELIABILITY MANAGER Leicester

The industry is subject to strict international safety regulations and codes, and your responsibility will be to ensure that all products adhere to the necessary stan dards from initial planning through to product testing.

You will have at least 5 years experience of product safety within an international product industry, 2 of which have been in a management role, have a degree in Engineering, Physics, or Chemistry, and be able to communicate in both German and French at all levels.

#### PRODUCT RELIABILITY ENGINEER

Your bnef will be to develop and implement reliability test specifications and procedures to ensure that new product designs are both reliable and fit for

provide excellent rewards, including a substantial bonus based on performance and commitment. Normal large-company benefits, including BUPA, will be enjoyed, and relocation assistance will be available, if necessary. Some positions, where specified, will attract a company car.

Please write in confidence (identities will not be. revealed without prior permission) sending a full C.V. showing current salary to either:

Bryan Firth Bryan Firth & Associates I Garrick House Carrington Street London WIY 7LF

Ted Gorman Edward Gorman & Associates NEM House, Newland Lincoln LNI IXG Telephone: (0522) 44476

Interviews will be held locally where possible.



Firth & Associates

# SOFT DRINKS

Our client is one of the fastest growth companies in the world of bottled and canned goods. We are now seeking top line professionals to play a part in their development

#### General Manager – Middle East Up to \$90,000

You will ideally have a strong track record in general management combined with merchandising skills, and backed by ten years experience in the soft cirbles or other closely allied industries. Relevant overseas experience is desirable but not essential for this demanding position.

#### Technical Director – Europe \$36,000 Aged 30-45

You will have a relevant technical degree with an exceptional background in quality control, gained with a market leader in the soft drinks, food or brewing industry. You will be able to manage a small technical consultancy team and be expected to travel.

#### Marketing Manager – Europe \$36,000

You will have a good degree and show first class marketing skills backed by a high level of ambition. Your experience will lie with a top line FMCG company.

 the above salaries are approximate and along with benefits are open to negotiation. - we are interested in hearing from highly motivated individuals who would be interested in discussing the above current opportunities further.

Please write in the first instance, to me, Robin Witherldge, Consultant to the Group enclosing your CV. All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence until you have been briefed on the relevant position and given your consent.

BDC (International) Ltd 63 Mansell Street London El SAN



Star Executives Limited has been retained to advise on the following positions Our clients are a major wholesale/retail group with substantial and varied interests in all significant trading areas throughout the United Kingdom. In keeping with a carefully planned expansion programme they now wish to

#### **OPERATIONS/MARKETING** MANAGER

Garage Operations (SE/3772) STARTING AT CIRCA This is a chain of retail car garages with both car

MANAGER

franchises and petrol sales. A major programme of expansion is planned. Candidates will probably be £25.000 pa aged 28/40. A proven record of success in con-trolling a group of garages with high profit-related performance is essential. + company car + bonus **OPERATIONS/MARKETING** 

Fast Fit Centres (SE/3773) STARTING AT CIRCA This is a new development which will be operated £25,000 pa

+ company car

£25,000 pa

+ company car

£25,000 pa with an exceptional record of sales and profit achievement within the area of Fast Fit Centres.

Please contact in absolute confidence Rod Boath, Star Executives Limited, 184/188 Oxford Street, London WIN 8AJ (Entrance and Reception 28/30 Market Place). 01-580 0843.

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT

WEG Williams Lea Group

## **Group Personnel Manager**

London c£20,000 + Car The Group Consists of seven specia

companies in printing and relat activities and is one of the largest private companies in the industry, It is a profitable company with ambitious plans for expansion. Its strength lies in the quality of the people er and their commitment to success coupled with a high level of

The Job Chairman for achieving progressive improvement in all aspects of the Personnel tunction throughout the Group. The Group Personnel Manager is a member of a small corporate team involved with the development of the Group and also works closely with the Chief

Executives and management to

the individual companies.

The Person Experienced in personnel management generally with emphasis on management development and recruitment and selection. He or she is likely to be a university graduate with an IPM qualification, preferably between 30-40 who enjoys working in

salary will be necor £20,000 with a company car and

details of your career to date to Tony Williams, Go Williams Lea Group Limited. London ECTV 90D

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# Thy Uncle Sam may want you

US is throwing open its doors to the haddled mass of British job-seekers. but the position has improved over the last year, mainly because of the recovery in the US economy. Inflation is down to 5 per cent. industrial output up by 16 per cent and unenaployment down to 7.8 per cent, close to what is considered virtually full employment. Indeed, some American economists are worried that lack of skilled workers could slow up the country's enviable

:rs?

gve!

So it is not surprising, that advertisements from US employers in British: papers and activities by their head-hunters are on the increase and that they cover a wide variety of sectors. Bot just the currently fashionable areas of biotechnology and electronics. It is nevertheless difficult to win residence permits:

#### Money is not the great advantage

Most people going from here to the US have temporary work visas and the US Embassy says it is now issuing 800 to 1.000 of these every month. they run for about a year, but can be

They are not granted on demand. You have to have an invitation from a US employer who must prove no UScitizen is available to do the job. In the case of professional people, your qualifications have to be vetted before an application is approved. The

#### Godfrey Golzen looks at the improving chances of finding work in North America

process normally takes about three

Money is not quite the incentive it used to be for wanting to work in the U.S. Many people, from academics to business people find the atmosphere there more stimulating, but the salary gap is narrowing. And American employers are less generous than those in Britain about fringe benefits. For instance, except in more senior jobs, a company car is not normally provided. They are also much less forthcoming there about stating salaries in newspaper advertisements, which makes it difficult to compare

an offer with going rates. Anyone thinking of working in the US could find an exploratory visit a your visa application that this is the purpose of your trip, because it would

then almost certainly be refused. The Canadian economy is very much tied up with the Americans, so things are looking up there too, although unemployment is still at 11 per cent. Canadian employers are principally looking over here for skilled workers, particularly those in high technology and telecommunications. As in the US, you need an offer from a Canadian firm to work

there - it is illegal to go as a tourist and then take up a job.

One way to emigrate to Canada without an offer of employment is by going there to set up a business. The Canadians are now very positive about encouraging entrepreneurs with a proven track record and who are willing to invest at least £100,000 in such a venture - the figure has to be appropriate to the type of business involved. Ideally it should also be a generator of jobs.

Though you are expected to investigate the potential for yourself, the Canadian High Commission Immigration Division, 38 Upper Grosvenor Street, London W1, will answer further inquiries about the business development scheme. So are the London offices of the various Canadian provinces.

#### Official help from the Canadians

The US has a similar business immigrants' visa: the so-called treaty traders and treaty investors' schemes both countries small businesses are playing an important part in the economic recovery, but as in Britain, the failure rates are high. Anyone contemplating joining the entrepre-neurial brain drain should note that if things are tough here, competition is the name of the game on the other side of the Atlantic.

> Next week: openings in South Africa

## **NEWSROUND**

Simon Walsh reports Middle managers are not only finding themselves with a narrowing pay differential between themselves and other workers, as was reported by the British Institute of Management last week in its annual salary survey. Their very existence could be threat-

ened by economic development. New technology is making much of the information they were once responsible for collating directly accessible to senior management. This, according to Tony Miles of the BIM, could compound the effects of lowering pay differentials, and contribute towards a marked reduction in the motivation of staff in middle management functions.

"There is no doubt that senior management in the past year tended to deal directly with the workforce, so by-passing middle management", Mr Miller explained. "Technological developments, and in particular the progress of information technology, may put the jobs of junior and middle managers under stress. Both these factors may therefore result in the middle manager feeling squeezed.

"If he is being squeezed for these

reasons, he may well find himself feeling decidedly demotivated. People may therefore find themselves less willing to take up these types of position."

Michel Syrett reports: Anyone who is unemployed and fed up with benefit

CJA

SOUTHERN ENGLAND

regulations they cannot understand will welcome a new countrywide Freephone service DHSS last month. one service launched by the

The service provides information and advice about the current range of social security benefits and the problems involved in claiming them. The idea is quite simple – by dialling 100 and asking for Freephone DHSS. the operator will connect you to the nearest DHSS Freephone Centre. These are situated around the country to use the staff's knowledge of both national and local issues. The emphasis is on general advice and

The Freephone staff do not have access to personal files and cannot therefore answer questions like "Where's my giro?" They can however provide guidance on filling in forms, what benefits you may be entitled to, which office you should be dealing with and whether you may have a right of appeal.

The only region not currently covered by the service is the London postal district. The DHSS hope to have extended it to the capital by the spring of next year.

• Sally Watts reports: Nearly a quarter of a million people, the largest number so far became self-employed as direct-sellers in 1983, reports a new survey from the Direct Selling Association. Last year's 248,000 recruits to the DSA's member-com-

Opportunity for a practical, hard-working individual with a strong winning instinct. Prospects to advance to Divisional Production Director within 2 – 4 years.

PRODUCTION CONTROLLER - FOOD

FROZEN AND FRESH FOOD MANUFACTURING

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AND EXPANDING GROUP OF PRIVATE COMPANIES, CREATIVE SPECIALISTS IN ADDED VALUE

FOOD PROCESSING - T/O IN EXCESS OF 220 MiLLION.

This new appointment, caused by expansion, calls for Graduates or equivalent in any scientific discipline, ideally with a food technology bias, aged 28-37; who must have had at least 5 years' successful food (preferably frozen) production, development and/or technical experience for multi-product line manufacturing. This must include the control and motivation of factory staff, and any buying and sales liaison exposure will be particularly advantageous. The brief of the selected applicant, who will report to the Manufacturing Director, will be to take overall responsibility through the Factory Manager for meeting production targets by the effective co-ordination of the manufacturing process and buying function. Other important aspects of this appointment are major customer liaison at technical, production and packaging levels as well as new product development co-ordination. Essential qualities are the ability to think critically and creatively, well developed man management skills and to have a sense of humour, initial salary £18,000 – £25,000 (including bonus guaranteed in first year), company car, contributory pension, tree life assurance, free B.U.P.A., and assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications in strict confidence under reference PCF (ABERDES) — interests assurance with a second as a sense of humour.

CAMPBELL—JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LIMITED, 35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NK TELEPHONE: 91-588 3588 or 01-588 3576. TELEX: 897374. FAX: 61-638 9216 Please only centact us if you are applying for the above position.

**Director of New** 

panies included men and women developing a new main source of income, as well as people working for a few hours a week to add to their

The products they sold ranged from pictures and porcelain. DSA members adhere to a code of professional are able to learn the techniques of marketing and business administration, either to run their own company, in many cases to positions of senior management.

trose Architecture, the specialist recuritment agency, reports that since the beginning of 1984 there has been a huge increase of jobs in architecture.

pick up as architecture represents struction process.

# household goods, cosmetics and educational books to clothes, toys,

practice. After basic training, sellers

enterprise or to progress inside a Dominic Brender reports: In Festival of Architecture Year, Mon-

Architects are now confident enough to take on increasing numbers of temporary staff which will in turn lead to long-term requirements for permanent staff, the agency claims. The prospects look better now than at any time in the last five years, and the result will be that all other areas of the Construction Industry will start to only the first stage of the Design and

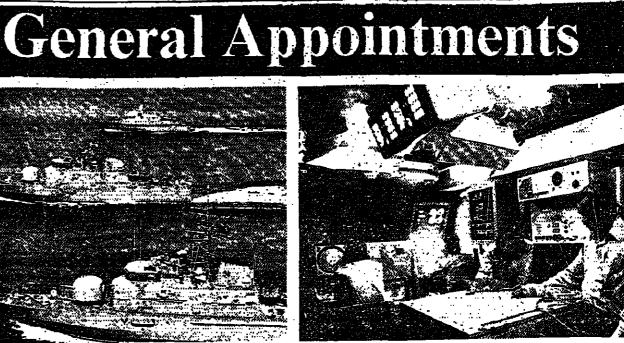
Further information is available from Terry Moore, director of Montrose Architecture, on 01-828

F18.000 - £25.000 + CAR

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH

Telex No.887374 Fax No.01638 9216

Tel: 01.588 3588 or 01.588 3576



# Same Systems. More Say.

Oman's strategic territorial waters on the Straits of Horiouz. in the Arabian Sea are patrolled round the clock by its small, fast and highly advanced Navy, Just one of its vital functions. The Sultan of Oman's Navy operates the same on-board and land based systems as the Royal Navy, but in some cases these systems are further advanced, especially in Weapons and

Equipped with the latest digital gunnery and missile systems including the MM40 Exocet, Oman's Navy represents evening professional and training challenges to Seaman Officers especially with PWO or AWO expertise. The organisation and structure of Naval operations in Oman.

have been influenced dramatically by former Officers from the Royal Navy and over the past ten years they have implemented the same effective management traditionally

associated with the RN. But with one important difference. Every Officer joining the Sultan of Oman's Navy will not only be challenged but will, by his experience, affect the future development of the Navy, A challenge that a larger service cannot offer, Simply More Say.

It is surprising for most to discover that Oman has a geography of rugged mountains, green valleys, cases and hundreds of miles of fertile coastal plains. Its people are proud. liberal and very hospitable—their culture embraces Islam, and their strong maritime traditions provide an important

link between the British and Oniani People. and mutual respect is widely evident.

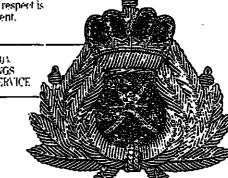
LT: COMMANDERS	\$20,538° PA TAX FREE
LIEUTENANTS	\$17,077 PA TAX FREE
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PLUS BONUS OF 20% OF TOTAL EARNINGS

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Contracts are for unaccompanied uniformed service, initially for 2 years, renewable thereafter annually by mutual agreement. Salary is paid locally in Omani Rials and is fully remittable. During contracts. Officers will be fully appointable throughout the service according to their rank and specialisation.

· For more information and an application form, please write or telephone Helen Griffey, ARA International, 17-19 Maddox Street. London W1R 0EY, Tel: 01-408 1010 (quoting Ref. OTT, 2).



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# Young Software Engineers

# Gain experience with Intel Software Tools

As a young and ambitious Software Engineer, you've already recognised how important it will be in the next few years to have a CV that includes Intel expertise.

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of the contribution Intel Development Systems can make to our own business career.

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structure, generous capital resourcing and front-line involvement with customers and marketeers, gives you the room to make a substantial, highly innovative and highly visible contribution to the D&D effort - and the room for truly spectacular personal growth. (Our firm commitment to training and professional development will help ensure

If your CV features fluency in Córal or another block-structured language, familiarity with CPM, Intel

Development Systems or 8085/8088 micros, and possibly knowledge of telephone switching or man-machine interfaces, contact Jonathan Harris, our Personnel Officer, today to discuss a starting salary in the range £8,800-£12,250, a location 30 minutes' drive from Oxford and Bath and other substantial benefits. M414

TMC Limited, Swindon Road, Malmesbury, Wilts SN16 9NA. Tel: (06662) 2861 ext. 2209.



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to have responsibility for all

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Salary negotiable.

Please reply in writing with CV to

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## **PHILIPS**

# **Business Development**

Salary Indicator £50,000

Our client is a major insurance broking group with a substantial retail network. A separate division within the retail company co-ordinates new business development worldwide. A senior Executive is required to spearhead the development of this division.

Cantillates for this demanding position will be established developers of general branch business. Beyond this time will have the ability to lead, motivate and develop the business development team and introduce new production concepts. The ability to communicate with, and handle clients at the top level is essential.

You will have a seat on the board from the outset and will be remunerated in line with the semonity and importance of the position. Long term prospects are excellent. For further information, and to apply, please write to the, Sue Wallworth. Your name will not go forward to our client until you have been fully briefed, and have given your consent.

LONSDALE ADVERTISING SERVICES LTD Hesketh House, Portman Square, London W1H 9FG

#### PR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE CIRCA £12,000 p.a.

A travel, leisure and sport-orientated marketing consultancy requires a PR and candidate will be entirusiastic, able to manage their own The successful candidate will be enfluetable; able to manage their own accounts independently – using a capable and confident approach. There is scope to use includinal initiative in a small but progressive environment. A chearful, reliable and tactful personality with a good educational background, typing and aditorial skills are essential. PPP, contributory pension scheme and a pheasant, working environment are offered in addition to this career opportunity. For application form: and/or more details, telephone: Kim Keble-Walte or Greene Grant 741 4911.

Insput Marketing Services, Banda House, Canteridge Grove, Hammersmith, Will LE.

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#### Arts, Manufactures and Commerce (RSA) DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

As its full title implies, the RSA is uniquely involved in a wide range of activities and initiatives concerning the interaction between industry and the

sponed arts.

The Society is looking for an individual with special qualities who will take responsibility for generating the funds needed to sustain and develop its work in Education (excluding the work of the RSA Examinations Board), Industry, Industrial Design, Music and the Environment.

Salary: £11,000 - £13.000. Apply to the Secretary's office for an application form and further particulars; 8 John Adam Street, London, WC2N 6EZ, or telephone 01-839 2366.

Dutch electronic publisher requires English mother tongue

#### ABSTRACTOR/INDEXER

for its Maastricht offices. Recent university graduates with background in law or economics and an ability to write well will be especially considered. Knowledge of French helpful.

CV and 2-3 page writing sample to: Europe Data, Bredestraat 24, 6211 HC Maastricht, The Netherlands. Tel. 0031-43-54751.

#### **Business Planning** Assistant

Uxbridge/Slough With your academic grounding in business studies and financial analysis, together with your secretarial skills, you could play an important role as a Business Planning Assistant in our commercial and domestic appliances group.

This newly-created position will involve you in some basic This newly-created position will involve you in some basic business research. assistance with preparing reports and financial projections on a micro computer, and maintaining a small library of market information, for which full training will be given. Initially you will be using your secretarial ability (audio, copy, WP, etc) for about a third of your time, but it is probable that if you can demonstrate sufficient enthusiasm and application, you will rapidly acquire the skills for an executive career in market research or business planning.

Initially based in Central London pending a move to the Usbridge/Slough area, you should be 23+ with at least two years' solid work experience, a quick, enquiring mind, and the ability to work accurately under pressure. Moreover, since you will be part of a small, informal management team, it is also important that you possess a flexible, supportive and organised manner.

In return, we offer a competitive salary, excellent prospects and a good range of benefits associated with a major employer. If you meet our requirements, please send a concise CV to Marion Shindler, Personnet Officer, THORN EMI ple. THORN EMI House, Upper Saint Martin's Lane, London, WC2H 9ED, Tel: 81-836 2444, Ext 217.

COMPUTER SALES EXECUTIVE HIGH BASIC SALARY QUOTA EARNINGS 25-30K + CAR LONDON & HOME COUNTIES

Our client is looking for an ambitious, wall educated, mature sales executive, with a sound knowledge of the computer industry and proven track record. If you wish to join a repailty expending Co. with excellent future prospects, please telephone Annie Decre or Vivian Moyise to arrange an early interview.

Recruitment Consultants Ia The Parade, Haven Green, Ealing, London W5

# Young, Dynamic and Successful

These characteristics best describe both the Company, Rank Phicom Video Duplicaton, and the qualities required to become the Managing Director. Add proven general management skills gained in a fast moving international environment, a charismatic personality coupled with a razor sharp brain and a creative flair with a disciplined approach to business, and you have some idea of the unique calibre of person

If you have these attributes, would you welcome the opportunity of leading the team of dedicated and highly talented professionals, all of them aged around 30, who have combined to make RPVD the largest and most widely respected duplication house in the European video business?

This achievement owes much to the massive and continuing investment in the most advanced technology available, as well as to the great emphasis placed on quality both in terms of product and service.

Consequently, RPVD now has an unrivalled client base which includes the majority of the leading Hollywood based film companies. Further major investments are planned as the demand continues to grow for the Company's services, not only for the home video market in the UK and overseas but also in the commercial and industrial fields.

"Cast the net wide," was the message from the Group's Managing Director, "and find an exceptionally confident, level headed entrepreneur, aged 30/35, with an exemplary

Cripps,Sears

record of success in a marketing led international organisation, who will develop and lead the team. The salary and incentives will be high and I cannot envisage the package presenting any problem in attracting the right calibre of person. The post will be based in Central London but the appointment necessitates a willingness to travel at short notice when needs dictate."

Could you meet this challenge? If so, please write giving brief career details to the Company's adviser, Peter S. Findlay, Senior Consultant, Cripps, Sears & Associates Ltd., (Personnel Consultants), 88/89 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LH. Tel 01-404 5701. Interviews will be held both in London and Newbury

#### Sociological/Psychological **Research Consultant** into the Future of Retailing

The Burton Group is one of the largest and most successful retail organisations in Britain. The Burton Research Unit in Central London comprises a small group of highly qualified people who study together and separately the manus and format of retailing in the future. This group would like to recruit an outstanding individual capable of contributing in a disciplined and creative way from a sociological/psychological perspective on a number of issues pertaining to the future roles of work, lessure, money, technology, shopping and the family, so that the Group may continue to plan to successfully meet the needs of its markets up to and beyond the turn of the century. An interest in the debate over post-industrialism would therefore be preferable, and in the sociology of economics essential. The appointment is part-time: the Research Unit meets informally approximately six times a year. A fee commencement with the involvement and abilities of the successful candidate imale or female) will be paid.

Please write to: Paul Williams, Secretary, The Burton Research Unit, 8-11 Gt. Castle Street, W1



BODLEIAN LIBRARY University of Oxford

**Computer Programmer** 

New technology consultant in print and publishing

Pira - the LIK national research centre for print and publishing seeks a

consultant with experience in one or more of the following areas: way processing, database applications of computing, telecome, information

The successful applicant will probably have a science degree and not less than five years' industrial work experience. Preferred age range 28-35

Send CV, in confidence, to Brian Blunden, Director, Printing & Information Technology Division, Pira, Randalls Road, Leatherhead,

Randalls Road - Leatherhead - Surrey KT22 7RU - England Telephone Leatherhead (0372) 376161 Telex - 929810

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A business orientated graduate is required to join a small active team

request as joint a small active team to develop a range of short man-agement courses and services for industry and business in a high technology residential Management Centre attached to Nene College.

Applicants should have substantial management experience, with skills in the general area of organisation

development, teaching/consultanc experience and the ability to marke courses would be an advantage.

The Fellowship is for a period of up

to two years. Seary within range of £12,500 to £15,500. SAE for further details to: The Director of Studies, Blackwood Hodge Management Centre. Nens College, Moulton Park, Northampton NN2,7AL.

Closing date: 1 June 1984.

Applications and further particulars from the Secret Library, Oxford OX1 38Q. Closing date 15 May 1964.

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Our client is a well established American fast food corporation, the leader in its market sector, offering an exciting and challenging environment.

Reporting directly to the Marketing Director the appointment will be based at the company's UK Head Office in Surrey. The Marketing Manager will have a tremendous opportunity for personal advancement, the previous incumbents having gained rapid

The ideal candidate will have a proven all-round knowledge of key marketing disciplines including:-

- \* Experience in developing & managing national TV advertising budgets.
- \* High level achievements in packaged goods or retail distribution industries.
- \* Strategic planning, research, N.P.D., forecasting and quantitive analysis.
- \* Well developed presentation skills.

Personally, he or she, will be aged 25-35, educated to degree standard, be numerate, persuasive, able to display toughness of character and work effectively under

In addition to the salary quoted there are attractive fringe benefits including BUPA, pension, etc. Please forward a full CV showing current salary details in complete confidence to the Managing Director:-

RAM CONSULTANTS LIMITED 1 Garrick House, Carrington Street London W1Y 7LF. (Tel: 01-627 3215)

Cable Programmes

**Head of Engineering** 

Our client, a major UK based organisation leading cable television programming in Europe has a unique opportunity for a qualified engineer to oversee its technical services and play a major part in developing the future of cable television in Europe.

The person appointed will control all technical matters related to the preparation and distribution of programmes including establishing a network operation centre, co-ordinatin all technical interfaces with carriers and cable operators in the UK and Europe, organising mastering, dubbing and shipping operations and liaising with facilities houses.

Candidates should have detailed knowledge of cable technology combined with full technical understanding of distribution via satellite and fibreoptic cable. Experience of broadcast television and facilities house operations would be a distinct advantage.

This new and challenging appointment offers an exceptional opportunity to develop a

Please send detailed c.v. to Brian G. Luxton quoting reference number 6704.

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Tenneco U.K., Inc. is a wholly owned and operated subsidiary of Tenneco Oil Company, a major energy resource company with worldwide operations. Because of our continually expanding exploration activities in North-West Europe, Tenneco U.K. requires the following personnel to join its dynamic, professional team of explorationists.

#### **EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST**

Prefer MSc. degree in Geology with 3 to 5 years exploration experience in the North Sea. Familiarity with well site operations is desirable.

#### EXPLORATION GEOPHYSICIST

Prefer minimum BSc. degree in Geology or Geophysics with 3 to 5 years seismic interpretation experience in the North Sea. Some experience in data acquisition and processing would be an advantage.

Salary and benefits for each position are highly competitive. Tenneco U.K., Inc. is located in new offices in Richmond - Upon - Thames and offers a pleasant, modern working environment.

To apply please contact:

John Parrish - Geological Manager Andy Sautter - Geophysical Manager 01-948-5199

or send resumé to

Surrey. TW10 6TF

General Manager:

1, Castle Yard, Richmond, NO RECRUITMENT AGENCIES PLEASE

# SENIOR TALKS ASSISTANT

Proven writing ability is essential, together with a wide interest in international affairs. Specialised knowledge of at least two areas of the world is required and preference may be given to those with an interest in US affairs and foreign policy, East-West relations, international economics, the Middle East and British politics. Candidates should have experience of journalism or academic work beyond the undergraduate level. Salary £12,637 — £15,453 plus an allowance of £537 p.a. Based Central

Contact us immediately for application form (quote ref. 3285/T and

# LONDON

The Immigration Act 1971 provides for a system of

Chief Adjudicator

— Immigration

The Chief Adjudicator has overall responsibility for the hearing of immigration appeals under the Act and for the efficient management of the arrangements for hearing appeals, including the allocation of duties to the 16 full-time and 53 part-time adjudicators based in locations throughout the U.K. In addition to his/her other duties, the Chief Adjudicator also hears appeals in person. The post is based in London, where the Chief Adjudicator is the focal point of consultations between adjudicators on matters of administration and practice. Appointment will be for a specified period - normally not less than 10 years if the successful candidate is aged under 55. Essential qualifications are a proven ability to conduct a public hearing and decide appeals Adjudicators on problems of a legal nature A legal qualification, though desirable, is not essential but judicial experience in this country and overseas will be

Salary will be \$26,535 plus £1,250 Inner London Weighting. The post is pensionable.

For further information and an application form, to be returned by 23rd May 1984, please write, to the Principal Establishment Officer, Home Office, Room, 220, Whittington House, 19-30 Alfred Place, London.

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MERSEY REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

#### PROJECT MANAGER for Supplies Re-organisation

Salary scale 27 £12,958-£16,524 p.a. The Regional Health Authority is re-organising its Supplies Service and is seeking an experienced person who will be responsible to the Regional Supplies Officer for the co-ordination and implementation of major change in the Region's Supply Function.

of major change in the Region's Supply Function.

The Project Manager will be required to work chaely with Senior Management in co-ordinating and implementing a complete and complex programme of change relating to the Region's £85 million Supplies commitment. Planned changes include the development of a new 100,000 sq.R. Regional Central Store and an associated distribution service throughout the Region; implementation of new computerised Supplies information and Stock Control and Accounting systems; development of innovative and more economically effective Purchasing and Supply policies, and implementation of modern methods and technology in all Supplies operations.

At a later state the nost-holder will prepare service other means.

At a later stage the post-holder will progressively assume other mana-gerial responsibilities for specified operational functions in the Regional Supplies Department.

Regional Supplies Department.

Candidates, who will be expected to be professionally qualified, must be shis to demonstrate proven schisvement in the implementation of change in a large and complex organisation, and ideally have some experience in Purchasing and Supply.

experience in Furchasing and Supply.

For further information or an informal discussion, please telephone
Don Greenslade, Regional Supplies Officer, on 051-226-7122.

Application form, jeb description and full details from: Regional
Personnel Officer, Mersey Regional Health Authority, Wilherforce
House, 2 The Strand, Liverpool L2 7RW. Telephone: 051-236-8464. Closing date for applications: 18th May, 1984.

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This is a new appointment and requires a very flexible but disciplined individual to recruit, train and retain rapidly increasing numbers of staff at all levels in different businesses in an expanding number of locations.

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Davies Street, London W.1. 

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To join Central Current Affairs Talks Department to write commentaries on current international and domestic issues for use throughout the External Services. The scripts are largely for translation, but may also be broadcast in English on the World Service.

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enclose s.a.e.) BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA. Tel. 01-927 5799.

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*Tayside* Regional Council

Appointment of **DEPUTY CHIEF** CONSTABLE

**ASSISTANT CHIEF** CONSTABLE

Applications are invited for (a) the post of Deputy Chief Constable for Tayside which will become vacant on 1st September, 1984, and (b) the post of Assistant Chief Constable of Tayside which will become vacant on 2nd July, 1984.

The current salary for the Deputy Chief
Constable is £23,949 and for the Assistant Chief

Constable £22,809, both plus other allowances as per Regulations. Forms of Application may be obtained from the Chief Executive, Tayside Regional Council, Tayside House, Crichton Street, Dundee, Telephone Dundee (0382) 23281 Extension 3813, and must be

returned by Wednesday, 16th May, 1984.

**Senior Executive** 

The Department of Health of a

leading private, non-profit,

international agency is seeking a

to co-ordinate the department's hospital programme. A master's degree with a specialisation in Hospital Administration and/or Health Care Administration from an approved college or university required. At least 10 years' experience in hospital management and/or administration including at least 3 years as Administrator or Chief Executive Officer in a teaching hospital required. Experience in planning, personnel management, quality control and communications. including marketing, required. Strong background in financial management essential. Overseas multi-racial experience an important asset.

This post is based in France, knowledge of French useful but not essential. Frequent travel to developing countries necessary. Competitive salary and comprephensive benefits are offered for a challenging

Forward full CV, referees and salary requirements to: Formes et Idees, 1 Bis Rue de Paradis, 75010 Paris noting Ref 60270 on envelope before end May.

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# General Appointments

الفكذا من الايهل

Marlowe-Sachs are intermediaries in the field of Unit Trusts. Pensions, investments (onshore and offshore), and insurance. We are expanding our operations and require intelligent, energetic individuals aged 25-40 for our Head Office in the City.

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**Norol Hoechst** Oil Chemicals as

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Ram Consultants Limited (Recruitment and Management Consultants) 1 Garrick House, Carrington Street, London W1Y 7LF 01-627 3215



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£10,000-20,000 packages

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Aged 25-35 maximum Salary circa £17,000

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has demonstrated a strong record of sales

inspire others. Experience in sales training

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date would qualify now for a move into

get the best out of people, to step into a.

specialists who, working from a number of

Candidates should write in confidence with

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Marlborough Street, London W1V IAE

full C.V. to N. Hobson, Managing Director, (IT)

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It now wants to appoint a Parliamentary Officer to

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There will be direct responsibility for leading a team of successful young

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IMES supplements competitive salaries with a portable, non-contributory pension scheme, free life insurance, generous car and other allowances.

Applications can only be acknowledged and considered from candidates submitting fullest CVs, which should be sent to:

D Moore, International Marketing & Economic Services (UK) Ltd Hurst House, 157/169 Walton Road, East Mclesey, Surrey KTS 0DX

**Editorial** 

Opportunity

**COUNTRY LIFE** requires an

EDITOR

An editor is required to head the team of

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this weekly magazine. The successful

candidate, in addition to being a journalist of

ability and flair, will probably have knowledge of, and carry weight and distinction in, at least one of the fields that concern Country Life, from

architectural conservation, the fine arts and

collecting to wild life, botany, gardening and landscape. Familiarity with all the processes of

quality magazine production is also essential.

Write in confidence, enclosing a full curriculum vitae, to the Publisher, Country Life, IPC Magazines Ltd., King's Reach Tower, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LS.
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These positions will offer a challenging opportunity to work on a variety of projects and to participate with management in

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4 years' experience in well planning and supervision.

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\*Data Base

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(MVS Experience)

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# **Public Appointments**

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C. London

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£15.000

He or she will manage a small staff responsible for the preparation of monthly accounts and other management control information. The role will expand in breadth and authority as the Controller becomes increasingly involved in wider responsibilities. Applicants should be qualified (ACA, ACMA or ACCA) and aged mid/late 20's. Ref

Management Accountant

£13,000

Reporting to the Controller, he or she will operate a system of financial controls to verify the proper evaluation of business proposals and to monitor the company's on-going investments. Applicants should be recently qualified with an enquiring mind and the ability to work with the minimum of supervision. Ref 1587/T.

Send full c.v. (with telephone numbers and current salary) to R.A. Phillips, ACIS, FCII, Phillips & Carpenter, 2/5 Old Bond Street, London W1X 3TB or telephone for an application form 01-493 0156 (24 hours).

# Phillips & Carpenter

Selection Consultants

## SENIOR **SOCIAL SCIENTIST**

AFRICA — up to c. £22,400

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★ A Senior Social Scientist is required to assist in defining the human. problems of the industry, formulating and controlling the annual research programmes and leading the learns of researchers engaged

★ The research is multi-disciplinary within the social sciences. Candidates must have a Higher Degree, preferably a Doctorate in Industrial Psychology, Sociology or a related social science. At least 10 years practical experience, including experience in Africa or third world countries elsewhere, is essential. Candidates should have demonstrated strated the ability to lead a team of applied researchers. ★ The salary affered for this position is negatiable and the total pack-

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Announcements authenticated by the name and perpayment address of the condor, may be sent to:  THE TIMES  200 Gray's Jam Road London WCTX 852	Sign. who led in action at Campon on May 3rd 1918, from his society of children (P.C.C.C. & E.T.).	May 6. May 12 Chome ANY remaining pool for the inergain bris
or telephone (by inlephone subscribers only) to 01-837 3311 or 07-837 2222. Fundred Directors Girect Lines: 01-278 2166 or 01-278 2166 or 01-278 2167 or 02-278	IN MEMORIAM  MORTINEEH-FORD - For David on this buthday in our hours	one week, £1892 week tocknetver TAKE THE KII
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A man can receive nothing, except it by given him from heaver. St. John 3: 27.	London, WIM OBD Telephone: 01-323 1531	Around the World from 44/48 Earts Court F London W8 SE, Europe, USA Flights Ot-
BIRTHS  EARRATT - On April 20th to Mortanne (née McLauphian) and Geoffrey, a sun, a brother for Lucy.	\	Long Hard Flights 01 6 Government Bornses/ ABTA A
COOPER O'BRIEN. On 30th April to Carol and Titis - a sea (Julian James), at Queen Charlottes Hospital, Lundon.	JAMES BALL, late of 2 Greenlands Court. Greenlands Road. Staines. Middlesex died in Stanwell. Middlesex on 23rd July 1983 (Estate	DISCOUNTED FA
DURWINSEL On SOth April in Paris, to Derothee and Mark. a brother for Torn. FORD - On April 28th to Leura (for Chengyth-Trench) and Nicholas. a	about £35,000 The Mother of the above-named is requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.). Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway.	LAGOS £220 DELHI-BOM £215 BANGKOK £185
Chenevix-Trench) and Nicholas, a son, Alexander.  HAMPSHIRE On April 30th, in Sydney to Jüly & Peter - a daughter (Vicioria), a sister for Jeremy &	London SWIH 343, failing which the Treasury Solicilor may take steps to administer the estate.	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVE 162/168 Regant St. Lutt
Chicken. — On April 20 at Londonderry, to Marquerite fore- lischfield and Wayne — a son Edward Jaroul, a brother for	THE DIRECTORS of L.H.W. congratu- late O.N. Smith of Green Park Road, Shircost Green, Hailfax, West Yorks on Winning the Prize Draw of £3.000.	01-437 8255/6/7 Late + group bookings v Americ visa / dine
MARDING-EDGAR On 29th April et St Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Susie and Christopher – a baby denotier	GLYNDESCURNE. July 13, four Figure £50 lickets to swap for Figure, any date excluding July 11-18, - Tel Godstraing 4889.	London for B/FRANKFURT E CAIRO E1 PARCOS E2
HARMAN SROWN On 15th April 1984, to Alexandra thee Overell) and David of 10 Dustond Street, Paddington, N.S.W. a ton, Nicholas Citye. a brother for Charles.	any date sorthaing July 11-18, ~ 16 Godshning 4889.  ENGLAND TO USA Mary to Michael	DELHI 22 BOMBAY 52 KARACHI 52 BANGKOK 51 BANGKOK 51 BANGKOPORE 52 (All prices fully incli
WNOWLES. On April 30th at the Lindo wing. St Mary's Hospital. to Alison thee Wheelley) and Adrian, a daugh- ter, Clementine Popsay.	Robert her love-in-law. I miss you, please tets get logether and talk.	IAII prices fully inch SUN & SAND TRAVE 21 Swallow St. Picc London W1 Tel: 01-457 8485/, Arnex/Dirers welc
MATTHEY - On May 1st to Kerrin and John - a daughter (Arabella).  FUGSLEY - On May 2nd at 1884 Princes Christian Hospital. Windoor to Marylane and Robin a son Robert	MIMA My ever love. Happy Birth- day. May 2nd. 120-AAA.  AM 18, and recovering from Anor-	Tel: 01.437 8485/Amex/Diners welc
to Manyane and Room a son Robert John Crossiand.  WALKER - On 29th April to Wendy the Crattery and Jeremy - a daugh- ter (Endly Caroline Holroyd) a sister	I AM 18, and recovering from Anor- esta. I hadly need occupation in Landon area to assist rehabilitation. I have 2 good A levels. French and Gernian also some Ballan. Will con- sider anything. Please help. Write Box 0305 L. The Times.	VALE DO LOS Luxury villa, 2 bdrms, 2
MARRIAGES	Box 0303 L. The Times. RESEARCHER writing book would be grateful for historical examples of Frauds, Hoaxes, Fakes, Deception, Creating, Liefus, Mixrepresentation, etc. from science and associated fields. Box 2535 H. The Times.	sips 4, or 3 bdrms, 3 bat 6. Fully equipped, daily r pr beach, qoif course, Ro Teunis Centre, Works May/July/Aug.
THOMAS RODGER On Saturday 28th April at St Mary's, Comercal, West, Yorks, Mark Wilson Thomas to Kerl Rodger.		Tel: Elliott, 01-491 2677
DEATHS	Try Pope & Bradley. 16 Clifford Street, Saville Row, London W1X 2HS. Tel: 01-734 0733. FUND RAISING? - Try our Casino and Racetales. Details from (0342) 312577.	UP. UP AND AV
ADEANE - Michael, On April 30th, beloved bushand of Helen and Bither of Edward Fumeral private, May 8th, Flowers to Mesers Kenyons, 132 Freston Rd, W10 ASMCROST-JONES R. L. Late of	312577. TUTORS REQUIRED by leading London tutorial college. See Educational	JO'BURG, NAIROBI, MANZINI, HARARE, MAURITIUS, BANGKOK, KUALA SINGAPORE, BARBADOS, CANADA,
ASHCROFT-JONES R. L. Late of Kenya at Codord on April 30th 1984, Missed by his wife and sons. Service at Oxford Crematerium 1.45 p.m. Friday May 4th. No Flowers please.	SMELL MAKE MONEY Best offer for 2 x £10,000 l.h. and 1 x £1,000 r.h. Tel Hayling Island 4582 even. SKIPPER required to share expenses. Med cruise mid May to Sept. Tel: 0222 45349.	many European de Fights to DELHI and holidays in KASHIMIR.
BARRY, George Sweeney, M.B.E. suiderily on 28th April. Funeral Priday 4th May. 2.45 p.m. St. Nicholas Church, The Square, Stopperion, Middlesen, Flowers to Lodge Brothers. 7 Green Lane.	8P MOREY. LH 25,000 for sale. Tel Chettenham 528124.	7 LAWINGO I KA 76 ShaResbury Av Lendon WIV 7D 01-439 7751 or 437 Open Sahurday 10.00
Lodge Brothers. 7 Green Lane. Shepperton.  BECQ - On Monday, 30th April. 1984. In Calgary. Alberts. Canada Yves Becq. agod 80 years Formerly resident of Essom. Surrey and retired	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	WORLDWIDE FLI
London	INSTANT SUN This Friday, Soturday, Sunday 4. 5, 6 May, Crete, Corfu, Greek is	Winter / Summer rin pric Austria£104 John Gurnany£72 Mx C Creeca£99 Hara
Shilling Orchard Lavenham	lands, Algarys, 1 week £89, 2 weeks £99 including flights from Manchester or Ostwick and villa or apt botel B. B. accom, transfers etc.	italy£89 Toky Spain£72 N/Ye Switz£96 Dubs
Lavenham Parish Church, on Tuesday, May Sin, at 12 noon. No flowers, please but donalions in Bridget's memory gratefully received by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at West Quay Rd. Poole. Dorset	flight only 1.69 Also Crete. Corfu. Greek Islands. Algarve. 11, 12, 13 May. 1 week £99, 2 weeks £119, flight only £89. Cyprus 2, 9 May.	AIRLINK Tel: 01 828 1887 (24 ABTA EXCL. (goes and surci
BUSK On Tuesday May 1st, Muriet, bearefully at Houghton Lodge. Stockholdge, Hampshire, widow of Captain Richard Busk, 9th Q R. Lancars, Funeral 2 p.m. on Tuesday May 8th, at All Seints Church. Vocathete Authorise Tuesday.	from £149 and many other holiday and flight bargains only direct from VENTURA HOLIDAYS	SUPER FLIGHT
cremebon.	125 Aldersgate St. London EC1 Tel: London 01-251 5456 or Manchester 061 834 5033	ALICANTE - FARO - M ATHENS - GERON CANARIES - IBIZ CORFU - RHODE
COLLET On 26th April. 1984. David. of 6140 Calle Tuberla. Scottsdale. Arizona. 85261. after a anort filmes. Much loved husband of Jean and loving father and grand- tather, need 82.	or Shelfield J0742) 331100 ATOL 1170	TRAVELLERS ABI 01-734 0584
FEARON - On May 1st, peacefully. Li Col Indian Army retired, Sheppard Percy Fearon of 6 West Street, Avhylica Samesset Relayed	SUPERIOR VILLAS We specialize in quality Villas on	29 Gt. Pulteney Stree ATOL 1360
husband of Diana. Funeral service at St. John's Church. Astridge, Tuesday, May 8th at 12 mid-day PLEEK On May 1st 1984, peacefully in hospital, John Sherwood of Obio, USA and Spekiand, Devon, Beloved.	the Greek Blands of Hydra. Crete. Sidalhos. Paxos. Coffu. The Algarye. the South of France. They are personally chosen for their standard and unspoiled secjuded	i or 2 week Return i
John and Liza. Funeral service	souther an ulphanes sectored to continue the pool. Please ring or call in. Our slaff know each villa and location personally. Ask for the operated	CRETE
Saturday Stn May at 11 am. Flowers please to W. C. Potter and Son. Funeral Directors, I West Street Aprillastat 102977 32063.  GERAETTS On April 28th. peace.	brochure that is not thrown away. Prices inclusive/exclusive of flight.  C. V. TRAVEL	Tel: 01-828 768 AIRLINK
tully, Matthew Joseph, beloved hisband of Elizabeth and loving father of Verpoilca, Paul, Jamet Anita and Gillian. Requiescal in Pace HERSERT - On 1st May in hospital.	(A division of Corfu Villas Ltd) Dept T. 43 Chavai Place, Knightsbridge, London SW7 (589 0132 24 hours).	ABTA Incj. surcharges / ta
MERBERT - On 1st May, in hospital, aged 86. Muriel Emily Herbert (formerly Muriel Delavenay and Muriel Ritchie) composer and music teacher. For many years resident of Welwyn Carden City. Dearly loved mother of Carles City.	AT LAST. The most competitive airfares world-wide from a fully licensed agency. Car hure, hotels and	NICE, GENEVA, Zurich, Daily Rights, W.T.L. (037
Tornalin. Funeral 1.30, Friday, 4th May, West Chapel. Golders Green Grematerium	ikensed agency. Car hire, hours and insurance lathored to your needs. Open until 7pm (5pm Sats). Visitors welcome, Eurovista World Travel. Hamnersmith. 01-741 5301. And 1032.	MALAGA, TENERIFE, IRI
MEWITT On 30th April, 1994 peacefully on her 80th birthday, Ann nee Tetleyi or Camford Cliffs, Dorset Beloved wife of the late Mark and dearly loved by her daughter's Sugan.	FUROPE, S. AMERICA, WORLD	U.S.A., Canada, Carlibear 836 6973.
dearly loved by her daughters Sissan- Jane and Detrite and their families. Enquiries to Tapper Funeral Service (202 673164. TANSON, LORNA ELIZABETH - Suddenly on April 28th at home in Mariborough, beloved sister of Peter	WIDE. We have a direct computer tink with all the world's major arritines + UK charlor companies. Cisaranteed quotations, instant confirmation, best value. Preedom Holidays 0:741 4686. IATA, AITO ATOL 432	CRETE, RHODES, SKIA clusive hole from £167 fl prices available. Call the ! Traveller Seaguil Holida 9712.
and Jacqueline and greatly loved aunt and great aunt. Cremation Vinctiows Company Switten	PALAZZO Beimonte Bargain holidays from 12th May in sucury 5.°C apartments in medieval Palazzo on beach. From £139 pp for 2 wiss incl flights to Nasies. Phone Linda Holi- day Vilka, 01-660 5666.	9712. SOUTH OF FRANCE, pr. New luxury 5 bedritt det. 101 Own grounds, swin Superb sea views, beach ; iday106284 72639; teven
noon Wednesday, 9th May Enquiries to 0992-74-540.  JEUDWINE - On 13th April. Wynne Rice Hugh, sudderly, aged 63. No letters please.	flights to Naples, Phone Linda Holi- day Villas, Ol-666 5666.  GERHANY over 20 low-cost charter flights every week to all major desti- nations from as little as £69 ret. Ring CTF Tours on Ol-229 2474 ASTA LATA ATOL 622	idayi 06284 72639: teven 225 OFF HOTEL HOLIDA 12 in Sorrento, Amal Positiano and Santa & Rights Gatwick/Napies, from Magic of Italy 01-74.
LEACH On April 30th 1984, Kenneth in Murray Leach, CBE, aged 72 at he home in the lates of Soffly, Darling husband of Joan, Private family tumeral, No flowers, A memorial		flights Gatwick/Naples. from Magic of Italy 01-74. FARO / ALICANTE / M Thurs/Fri/Sun from 1 Gatwick, Luton, Manch Medvillas 01-724 1260 20404. ATOL 1368 Ibero
runeral. All howers. A memorial service will be held lailer.  MHTCHELL - On 28 April suddenty at Bath, John Fowler C.LE. I CS. retired. aped 97, Lain of Edinburgh.	BRITISH SAILORS	Brussels. Bruggs.
MITCHELL - On 28 April suddenly at Bath, John Fowler C.LE. School of the Bath, John Fowler C.LE. Edinburgh, Bath, John G. S. School of Stella Macheth, broud father of Lesicy (Goodden). Angus, Alson and Murrary (deed, 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. No funeral, no mourning, body given	SOCIETY An intendenominatural Christen Society serving sedarers and their tambles. Help us	Close, London, SW1, 235
ior medical research. MOUNTAIR On May 1st. Stanford Walton. In his 92nd year much loved uncle of Rosemary Newton. Mem- orial service at 8t John's Church. Groombridge. 2pm on Wedicoday. May 9th, No letters of flowers pecass.	SEPTING SEQUENTS AND UNDER EXTRACTS, COVERANT, to Care for Sheen with your legacy, coverant, donation or grif at memorator Appeted Secretary Dept 13/5, Britisch Sectors,	travel to all popular surspots. Phone for brook Flights 01-351 2366 or (061)834 7011 ABTA. AT TUNISIA, For apartment, colling helidays at part e
Groomeridge, 2pm on Wednesday, May 9th, No letters of flowers picton. ORDE - Algermon Edward, on 29th April, 1984, May he rest in peace, James, Bill, Lia, Fronna, Sophic, Sam and Lianna Funeral 2 30pm	Commercial Dalos Mosca, 486-410 Eastern Avenue, payed, Easter, 81-654 6285	TUNISIA, For apartment, golfing holidays at Port of Ring Patricia Wildbood 6722, ATOL 1276. GREFCE-SYMI and 22 of Last minute holidays
Church, Dunmow, Essex, Flowers and all enquiries to A S Walsh &	The only support we	Timsway Holidays, (092) ABTA, ATOL MALAGA Flights & Holida 4 May - 26 Oct. Be surpris 4R2 0989 Hartison! H
Soms, steaming, London, Collision, Collision, Collision, Collision, Alexander, London, Nill, Funeral service at Our Lady of Musswell Church, Nill, on 10th May at 10.00 and, No foreware please, but donablored it wished to Stella House.	get in the fight against Britain's	1562. CRETE HOLIDAYS & Tuesdays 01 May 3 surprised ring 01-482 098 Hols. ATOL 1562
Musweii Church, N10, on 10th May at 10,00 am. No flowers please, but donations if wished to Stella House, 4 Castisbar Park, W5. PEACOCK — Wilfred Recancid late of	biggest killer is yours.  Send your donation today to	AUSTRALIA?
PEACOCK - Wilfred Regardd late of Natrobl. Kenya. On 23rd Anni '84 in Brighton. Cerenstion at 1.50 pm on Monday 30th Anril at Woodvale Crematorium, Brighton.	British-Heart Foundation 102 Gloucester Place London V; H 4DH	REHO has all the answers I finest airlines if £574 o/w. Free insurance on QANTOS. AIRWAYS. SINGAPORE. AI Also free STOP-OVERS: F
PROCESSING On 28th April spect 66 yrs.  On the Secretary Department of Employment, Funeral service 10, 16 gm at Quez Road, Methodist Church, Küburh, NW6. Followed by cremetion at Galders Green Crematerium at 11, 15arp.	.0.	finest airlines III 2574 ave. Free Instantance on OANTIES. ABRWAYS, SINGAPORE S. AMENIA FIS AND STANDE AVE. A. Menvall FIS AND STANDE AVE. AVE. Special Round the We Think for a 25,000 with this for custoff the top specialist, it is REHO the experts who put as Branches in Sydatory & Marbourt Sand roule required the latest is Sand roule required the latest is
ation at Goldens Green Cremalorium at 11.15am.  PRESCOTT. — On May 1st, poscefully at his bettle, Regimeld Allson, beloved hisband of Regimeld Allson, beloved hisband of Regimeld. Funeral private.	-waar-	Send roule required for Latest to
Nicholas & Reginald, Funeral private.  38817H. — On April 25th, in the Wellington Hospital, Victoria Medupa, beloved wife of Dr. Sasaranani, Adentola Smith, and a	ATTACK	15 New Oxford St. Lone ART = [01] 404 4944/4
SMITH. — On April 25th. In the Wellington Hoogstal. Victoria Moduse, helowed wife of Dr. Emmanuel Ademois Smith and a much loved mother, Puneral service at 3t Martin-in-the-Pields Caturch. Code at 1.30 medianel by butter at Hampetead Carnelery, Flowers to 1.4 Kenyon Ltd. 132 Freston Rd. 1.4 London. WIO. by 9 am day of funeral.	CANCER.	THE BEST PROPERTS FRANCE, SPAIN, PORT ITALY, GREEGE. Because we charge no con-
J. H. Kenyam Ltd. 132 Freston Rd. London. W10. by 9 am day of fareral.  BTEWAST - On May 1st. John Percy Llack) aged 76 years, much loved	We're leading the fight against cancer, but we still	Because we charge no con we have over 500 of properties from UK, Inter owners to LET and SEI Country houses, int village S and w FRANCE. I SPAIN - all areas inc. B Canaries: PORTUGAL ITALY. coast and
STEWART - On May 1st, John Percy (Jack) aged 76 years, much loved fusbeam of the lish Gladys Louke & deer brother of Ken. Helen. Jean & the late Charlon. Gernation at Beckenham. Wednesday, May 9th at 3.40. Family	need your help. Send your donation	SPAIN - all areas inc. B Canaries: PORTUGAL ITALY: coast and GREECE and bles litustr lads whoted, sent and my you want one to REAT call 0227 67437 for hon 617321 after 5.30 and
Bechendum Charleton Certains as Bechendum May 9th at 3.40. Family Mounteday, May 9th at 3.40. Family Mounted to St. Mary's Church Shortlands. 57 Kingsdown Rd. Stortlands. 57 Kingsdown Rd. STELING - Suddenby, at Brook	Room IL, PO Box 123. Lincoln's Inn Fields,	you want one to REAT call 0227 67437 for hon 617521 after 5.30 and write:
STRAINS — Sundernly, et Brook Frontiel on Arril 20th spec 73, Col. William Shrifing B.Sc., C.Dos, Retá 1 late REME. Beloved Intendand of Anna. Jather of Roble, Helen and Ian. Funeral service at St. Andrews Church. Modingham S.L.9. at 2.20pm. Tuesday may 41	London WC2A 3PX.  IMPERIAL CANCER	PROPERTY IN INTERNATION
Course Services as 5.25 courses of Courses Medical Courses May 8th Politogram May 8th Politogram by Cremation at Hilbert Green Cremation and Hilbert Green Cremation may be sent to Regional Cardina Unit Research and	RESEARCH FUND	PO Box & Wingham Canterbury CTS 15
Teaching Trust, Brook Homital.	Service 9	TIMES
Woodwart S.L. I.E.  WOWLES - On May 1st, 1984. Charles of 102 Octobro Rose. Tewin, hero, of 102 Octobro Rose. Tewin, hero, of 102 Octobro Rose. Stan and Educard. Cremation at Garston. Watterd on Turoday, May 8th at 1,00 path. Family nowers only please donations may be sent to imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln's Inn Priets. London. WCZA 3PX.	THE ADVERTISEME	NT DEPARTME
donations may be sent to imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln's inn Fields, London, WC2A, SPX. WALLING, On May 1st, peacefully at a Nursing Home, George Athert Edward, aged 82 years, formerly of Dulwick an Tribidad. Funeral	n The Deale Helde	v deadlines are d
grivaze.	follo  MONDAY 7th MAY)	ows:
WAY, CHRSTOPHER PETER BERNETT. — Born February 7. 1984, Bt. Theresi's Hospital, Wimbledon. 13 weeks premature. Transferred to the West London Hospital where he based pencerular, and with great dignity and to be a bear of the start of both hospitals for their start of both hospitals for their gare and love. No Howers phease.	8 TUESDAY 8th MAY 8 WEDNESDAY 9th MAY	5.00 p.m. FRIDAY 4th
Jeromy and Rosemary with to thank the staff of both hoogstals for their care and love. No flowers please.	***************************************	

4		
ATHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS in MEMORIAM 23, 23 a dros (minimum 3 lines)	IN MEMORIAM (WAR)	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
nouncements authenticated by page and pernament address of sender, may be sent to: THE transfer	GARNHAM.— in over loving momon's of Percy Canad Carnham. Decisional Nethern Battalies. Royal NAVAL Div. iston. who feel in action at Gallpoit on May 3rd 1918. From his surviving children (P.C.C. C. & E.T.).	LUXURY WILLS BARCAINS ON THE ALGAIVE May 6. May 13 Choose ANY remaining vills with
200 Grey a lim Road Loades WC1X SSZ Interpretation of the state of my state of the state of my state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s	IN MEMORIAM	pool for the transin price of £159 one week, £1892 weeks, fully
ectors' Circot Lines: 01-278 16 or 01-278 9167. Insurrements can be received by phone between 9.00cm and Own. Mountay to Priday. on	MORTINEER-FORD - For David on this his burbday, in our hours always.  ANNOUNCEMENTS	TAKE THE KIDS: First child FREE any other under ics only 139 for two weeks.
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On Tuesday May 13t, Muriet, efully at Houghton Lodge, thridge, Hampshire, widow of an Richard Busk, 9th O R. ears, Funeral 2 p.m. on Tuesday Bit, at All Saints Church, ghton, followed by private	VENTURA HOLIDAYS 125 Aldersgair St., London EC1	SUPER FLIGHTS! SUPER PRICES! ALICANTE - FARO - MALAGA ATHENS - GERONA -
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ERTS. — On April 28th, peace, , Maithew Joseph, beloved land of Elizabeth and loving er of Verpoilca, Paul, Janet, Anita Gillian, Requiescal in Pace	C. V. TRAVEL  (A division of Corfu Villas LLd)  Dept T. 43 Cheval Place,  Knightshridge, London Sw7	AIRLINK ABTA incl. surcharges / laxes
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nie) composer and music leacher. It was a session of Welwyn iten City. Dearly loved mother of general Esmith and Caire sallin. Funeral 1.30, Friday, 4th , West Chapel. Golders Green materium	airfares world-wide from a fully ticensed agency. Car hure, hotels and insurance ladiored to your needs. Open until 7pm (5pm Sats). Visitors welcome. Eurovista World Travel. Hamnersmith. 01-741 5301. And	MALAGA, TENERIFE, IRIZA, 01-44
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# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

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and Nick Owen, News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30. 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Solina Scott. News front Debble Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 6.50 and 8.30 with sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at nours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 7.25; guest of the day, Denis Lawson, at 7.40; Echo and the Bunnymen video at 7.55; Nicky Home's family business at 6.15; Paul Gambaccini's film review at 6.35; Dr Vernon 8.55; review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18: horoscopes at 8.33; medical advice plus food and cooking hints between 8.30 and 9.00. Coleman discusses his new book, A Guide to Child Health at 9.03.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning British

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30
For Schools: Bicycles, 9.42
The Wildlife of a Derbyshire
Dale, 9.59 Basic arithmetic.

10.11 Caring and sharing at home. 10.28 The experiences of an 18-year-old on a Youth Training Scheme. 10.50

Birmingham as seen through

the eyes of one of the city's Chinese community, 11.08 Learning to read with Basil Brush, 11.22 A Yorkshire

shepherd's tasks during the lambing season. 11.40 Living in Portugal.

12.00 Benny. Adventures of a pet dog. 12.10 Get Up and Gel with Beryl Reid (r). 12.30 The Sullivans.

High Road, 2.30 Ladykillers. Robert Morley presents

another reconstructed trial of

Senny. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.15 Aubrey Carnoon soverthiers of an eccentric inventor. 4.20 Madabout. Racing is today's themia. 4.45 What's Happening. Topical general knowledge quiz hetween teams representation.

ween teams representing

local radio stations. 5.15 The

man or woman accused of

murder (r). 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Benny. A repeat of the

Young Doctors.

6.30 Thames Sport

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news.

7.00 Carry On Laughing. A compilation of comical extracts from the successful Carry On series of films (r).

7.30 Jayne Torvill and Christop

Skaters from home and

Dean. The last performance by the electrifying ice dancers before they turn professional.

abroad joined them in a special gala held last Friday at

Sports Aid Foundation, before

an invited audience that

8.45 The Senny Hill Show. The

9.30 TV Eye examines police

and interviews

Constable.

10.80 News. --

programme chosen to represent ITV at this year's Montreux Televsion Festival.

Nottinghamshire's Chief

10.30 Hill Street Blues. The first of a

new series set in the frantic offices of a United States

Starring Daniel J. Traventi as the harassed Police Captain

requented by homosexuals.

story of John Dodd, a former

prisoner-of-war in Changi Prison who later became

Langley House Trust, an

organization that helps prisoners on their release.

presented by Alastair Burnett. Interviews and comments as

the day's election results are

general secretary of the

12.00 Election Night Special)

inner-city police precinct.

a multiple killing in a bar

11.30 My Brother's Keeper. The

included the Prime Minister

lichmond ice Rink in aid of the

Wattoo Wattoo. Cartoon.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A Plus. 2.00 Take the

presented by Anna Diamond

5.00 The French Way. Activity in south-west France as winter approaches (r). 9.30 Ceetax. 10:30 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft (r). 10.55

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances prospects come from Jim Bacon, 12:57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial (London and Cony: The Indian report resource by news headings with subtitles). 1.00 Pabble Alia at One. Today's guests include the tenor Jose Carrerap, choreographer Gillan Lynne and Felicity Kendal, 1.45 Fingerbobs A See-Saw programme for the

very young (i).

2.00 Making a Bob or Two. A profile of Alfred Perks, a - Shropshire farmer and vright who has been kept so busy by his neighbours that during the past 30 years has not been away from his workshop for more than two days at a time (r), 2.30 Film: Guest Wife\* (1945) starring Claudette Colbert as the bride borrown to impress his boss. Directed by Sam Wood. 3.53 Regional

news (not London). 3.55 Play School, presented by Carol Chell: 4.20 The Hunter. Carbon series. 4.25 Jigaaw. Another addition of the word quiz, presented by Adrian Hediay, 4.40 Huckleberry Fina and his Friends. Episode five (of 26) (r). 5.05 Newsround with Paul McDowell. 5.10 Blue Peter. Then Gayer-Anderson talics about his conversation with The Culean when she opened the international

Garden Festivel, 5.40 Stray Winutes begins with news from Richard Whitmor followed by weather at 5.54, regional news magazines at 5.55 and ending with news-headlines at 5.38. 6.49 Rock 'n' Roll Years, 1966 as

seen and heard through that year's newspeels, newspapers, popular music and troedcasts. 7.19 Tomorrow's World. The latest science including an item on brain transplants.

7.35 Top of the Pops introduced by Steve Wright and Mike Read. 8.05 Porridge: Smash-hit comedy series repeat with, this. evening Flatcher (Ronnie Barkel) being esconsorio prison by a soft warder (Brian-Viide) and a hard prison officer (Fulton Mackay) (r).

8.35 We Got It Made: American 8. . . . 2 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Missing From Home. The penultimate episode and Allison's relationship with Fony blossoms (Ceefax titles

page 170). 10.15 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's panel consists of Nicel Lawson, Gerald Keufman, David Owen and Brenda

11.15 Electronic Office. The third of six programmes presented by lan McNaught-Davis on modern office technology.

11.40 Newsiheadlines and weather.



لفكذا من المعبل

 Sir Alec Guinness is in his element as Sir Fennimore Tuscott, an acerbic, retired High Court udge, in John Mortimore's witty play, EDWIN (Channel 4 9.30 pm) The play, which takes place on a single early spring day, is set in the judge's exquisite East Anglian home. Truscott, unwilling, or unable, to lorget his professional past, spends his time passing judgements on everyone and everything – even to the extent of passing the death sentence on a wasp that had landed on his marmalade and toest. All this spare time has led Truscott to build-up an obsession about his triand and next door neighbour, Tom Marjoriebanks, played beautifully with intitial bewilderment by Paul Rogers, whom Truscott suspects as being the father of his son, Edwin, who is due to make a rere visit to the house that day. The

CHANNEL 4

introduced by Brough Scott. Live coverage of four races from the Suffolk course including the first Classic of

the season - the 1,000 Guineas. The races featured

are: The Hastings Maiden Stakes (2.30); the Heathorn Stakes (3.00); the General

Accident 1,000 Guineas Stakes (3.00); and the Bretby

shorts introduced by Ray Alan Countdown. Another edition of the words and numbers game

with yesterday's winner being challenged by another hopeful

5.30 Everybody Here. Multicultural

entertainment for children

Including an Anansi story about a crab, told by Louise

reminiscences of Mansfield

introduced by Hannah Gordon

Society's team with what is to

be done in the garden in May.

Among the items is Harry Baker, the RHS's Fruit Officer,

ith advice on what to do in

matter of topical importance i Catherine Blight, a solicitor

and lecturer on economics at

programme in the series that examines man's capacity to

survive involves people who have endured the infliction of

pain, solitary confinement and

talks to a South American lady

who was brutally assaulted to

victim of a Russian psychiatric

from the crazy lives of the Tate and Campbell families. Dutch

ten days in her country; to a

prison; and to a former

9.00 Soap. More comic episodes

mental assault. John Man

the East of Scotland College of

The Royal Horticultural

the case of late frosts.

7.50 Comment. With her view on a

7.00 Channel Four News.

Agriculture.

8.00 Survive. The fourth

coet Barry Heath. 6.00 Barriers, Episode 18 and Barry is back in Salzburg.

5.30 Gardeners' Calendar

2.15 Racing from Newmarket

Handicap (4.15). 4.30 Cartoon Camival. Comedy

CHOICE simple way to find out the true paternity of the son would have been to ask Edwin's mother, the docile Lady Margaret (Renee Asherson). But that would have led too quickly to the delicious denouement when the two men eventually pluck-up courage to enquire, in the most judicial manner of course, the pertinent question. In between the dialogue is Mortimer at his wittlest with the divilland loopiness of the two men being balanced by the good sense of the patient Lady Margaret.

 The second film of the engaging three-part series THREE PAINTERS (BBC 27.50 pm) deals with works by Johannes Vermeer. the 17th century Dutch painter who died, penniless, in 1675 aged 43.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today. Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Prayer. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Partiament.
8.57 Weather Trayer Rollempaster.

Parisament.

8.57 Weather, Travel: Rollercoaster.
Join Richard Baker and guests
for americaning and provocative
conversation including: 10.00,
11.00 News. 10.30 Morning
Story: The Missing Bracker
Mystery: by Gwynneth Branfoot
read by Pete Adamson.

12.00 News: Checkroont with Boost

12.00 News; Checkpoint with Roger

Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping
Forecast.
2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Cheryl

Armitage considers the kiss.
There is also the fourth
instalment of Jerome K Jerome's
book My Life and Times.
3.09 Afternoon Theatre: Gothic

Romances, by Simon Brett. Starring Sarah Badell and Christopher Good, Comedy

as well t

starring sarran bades and Christopher Good. Comedy about a women who, supposedly writes Gothic romances. There are, however, dark secrets outside the covers of her books

as well, r News: Enquire Within. With Neil Landor and his team of expens, assisted by the BBC Reference Library, sort out all manner of Estadors' musics.

Library, sort out all mainter of lateners' queries.

Booksheff, Radio 4's book programme presented by Humar Davies, This week he talks to Rosie Boycott who has just had published a revealing autobiography which chronicles the fall and rise of a bright young thinn of the 60s; plus an

examination of the works of John

thing of the 60s; plus an

Steinbeck (r).
4.40 Story Time: 'Time After Time' by

Molly Keame (5).

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.

5.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

The Small, Intricate Life of Gerald C. Potter. With Ian Carmichael and Charlotte Mitchell (r). 12.55

Sir Lawrence Gowing, the enthusiastic and erudite bresenter. has chosen a fine cross-section of the artist's 27 known works to illustrate the development of Vermeer's style and technique. Gowing's obvious love for his subject shines throughout his lucid presentation which makes, for the uninitiated at least, the artist's somewhat impersonal style somebow more intimate.

 Devotees, and there must be millions, of the brilliant comedy series PORRIDGE (BBC 1 8.05 pm) will not want to miss the repeat of the very first episode in the Dick Clement and Ian Le Frenais hit series that introduced us to the fly recidivist Fletcher, and his prison officer foil, Mr Mackay. Tonight's programme is the first in a sevenapisode series of not-to-be-missed repeats.

6.30 Brain of Britain 1984. General knowledge quiz. (7) West of England (r).
7.00 News.
7.20 Any Answers? introduced by

Any Answers? introduced by David Jacobs. A chance to air one's views subjects raised in last week's Any Questions?

programme,
7.40 Last Tales from The South China
Seas. Tonight, The Twillight of the
Tuans, Presented by Charles
Allen (r). 8.25 Landscapes of a Night. In the first of three programmes, Peter Evans examines our dreams - a supernatural visitation? Or symbolic forms of wishes and fantasies? (r).
8.50 Actualty. The fourth in a series of the program of the program of the series.

ten montage documentaries.
Tonight: Fast Forward to Wigan.
9.30 Glynn Worsnip in the BBC Sound

 Syn Worship in the BBC Sound Archives.
 Archives.
 S.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. In tonight's edition, Simon Jenkins discusses current architectural issues at the launch of the Royal institute of British Architects. Insurate of events to programme of events to celebrate its 150th anniversery. He take to Michael Manser, president of RIBA: and to Colin Amery, Terry Farrell and Richard

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Naples 44' by Norman Lewis (9). Read by John Rowe. 19.30 The World Tonight: Headlines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News: Local and by-election
Special (there is polling in Cynon
Vallay, Stafford, and South-West
Surrey), presented by Anthony
Howard. Comment and analysis roward. Comment and analysis from Robert Carvel of the London Standard and David Butler of Nuffield Colege, Oxford. In the studio are politicians, John Biffen, Peter Shore and John

Cartwright including weather and shipping forecast. 1223 Local and By-election Special

England VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 5.55-2.00m wearrer; raves. 1.55-2.00 Listering Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study of 4: So You Want to be an Actor. 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Imagery. 11.50 Twelfth Night.

7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Borodin's In the Steppes of
Central Asia: Mozart's Bassoon
Concerto K 191 (Michael)
Chapman/Academy of St Martanin-the-Fields); Kodaly's Suite
Hary Janos 1 8.00 News. 8.05 Concert: part two. Purcell's music to Gordian Knor Incidental music to Gordian Knot Umed; Gassmann's Quartet No 3 in E manor. Cowell's Hymn and Fuguing Tune No 10 (Nicklin, oboe); and Gershwin's An American in Parls.† 9.00 News.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Schoenberg, Serenade Op 24 for septet and low voice; and Suite for Piano, Op 25 (Pollini, plano).

10.00 Natios Rozsa; the overture Julius Caesar, and the Violin Concerto (Heitetz/Dallas SO).1 10.35 Bach and Beethoven: Robert Cohen (cello) plays Bach's Suite No 2 BWV 1008; and Beethoven's Sonata in C Op 102, No 1.1

11.20 Halle Orchestra: with Anne Coueffelec and Imogen Cooper (pianos). Weili's suite from The Threepensy Opera; Mozart's Concerto in E flat for two pianos and orchestra, K 365; and Strauss's Ein Heldenleben.† 1.00

1.85 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Fairfield Quartet play Mozart's Quartet in B flat K 458; Puccini's cisantem; and Shostakovich's String Quartet No 8.1

2.00 Martha: The New Sadier's Wells production of Flotow's opera is sung in English. With Marilyn Hill Smith as Lady Harnet, Gordon Sandison as Sir Tristan, Einan James as Nancy. With Roger Bryson as John Brechnock. Acts 3 and 4 at 3.25.

4.25 Szymanowski: Yitkin Seow, piano, plays the Sonate No 1 Op 8, 1904.† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Roger Nichols with music by Verdi Stravinsky, Monteverdi and

6.30 Bandstand: Wilfred Josephs' Concerto for Brass, and Eric Ball's Kensington Concerto. Played by London Collegiate Brass.†

7.00 19th-century Flute Music: a recital of works by Beethoven, Hummel and Schubert (arr Theobald Bohm). Played by Judith Pearce (flute) and Peter Pettinger (plano).1

7.30 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra: with Schlomo Mintz (violin) and John Birch (organ). Kamu conducts. Part one. Strauss's symphonic poem Till Eulenspiegel: and Sibelius's Violin Concerto.†

8.25 Serendipity in Research; talk by Morton Cohen, Professor Ementus of English at City College of New York. 8.45 RPO Concert: part two. Saint-Saens's Symphony No 3.

5.25 Wolf and Jensen: recital by Anthony Roden (tenor) and Geoffrey Parsons (pieno). The Wolf songs include Nachgelassene Lider, 1883; and Adolf Jensen's Lehn deine Wang 9.55 Music in Our Time: New Music Group of Scotland perform Edward McGuirre's Guest, 1978; Thomas Wilson's Cant Noturni, 1972; and John Maxwell Geddes's Diversions for eight players, 1983. 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

VHF ONLY - Open University: 11.20pm-1.20, 11.20 Modernism and the Art Market, 11.40-12.0 The Gray Panthers.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.00, 8.00am, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 am, 4.00am Bill Rennells 15.30 Colin Berry 17.30 Terry Wogan finel. 8.31 Racing Bulletin 10.00 Russell Harty 12.00pm Steve Jones 11.05; 2.02 Sport 2.05 Gloria Humiltord Incl. 3.02 Sport 2.05 Gloria Humiltord Incl. 3.02 Sport 3.30 Music All The Way tinel. 3.40 Newmarket Rading: The General Accident 1,000 Guneas States 4.02 Sport 4.05 David Hamilton Incl. 5.05; 6.02 Sport 6.05 John Dunn finel. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only) 7.30 Cricket Scores 8.00 Wally Whyton hwith Country Concert and Country Cub with Country Concert and Country Club 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The News Huddines. Roy Hudd laughs at the news with Chris Emmett and June Whitheld 10.30 Star Sound Extre with Nick Jackson 11.00 B. A. Robertson with Round Midnight, including coverage of the Statford, Surry, South-West and Cyron Valley By-elections (stereo from 12.00) 1.00 Charles Nove presents t 3.00-4.00 Marching and Waltzing t

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from \$.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight (ml/mw). 6.00am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Skmon Bates 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.00 Newsbeat. 2.00 Skwe Wright 4.30 Peter Powell including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen 10.00-12.00 John Peel † VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2 10.00am With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesh, E.30 Nature Notebook, 6.40
The Farming World, 7.90 World News, 7.93
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 A Digance
Indulgence, 7.45 London Royal, 8.00 World
News, 8.09 Refractions, 8.15 Music For A
Myde, 8.30 John Peel, 9.00 World News, 8.09
Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World
Today, 8.30 Finencial News, 8.40 Look, Ahead
4.45 Holst And His Crole, 10, 15 Morntor, 11.90
World News, 11.08 News About Britain 11.15
New Idees, 11.25 The Week in Wiles, 11.30
Assignment, 12.00 Radio Newsreet, 12.15 Too
Twenty, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.90 World
News, 1.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 London
Royal, 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 Letter
From London, 2.40 Book Choice, 2.45 Recing
From Newmarket, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15
Outbook, 4.90 World News, 4.09 Commentary
4.15 Assignment, 8.90 World News, 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 a the Meantime,
9.30 Business Matters, 10.00 World News,
10.93 The World Today, 10.25 The Week in
Wales, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40
Roffections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.09
World News, 1.208 News About Britain,
12.10 World News, 1.208 News About Britain,
12.10 World News, 1.208 News About Britain,
12.10 Review of the British Press, 2.15
Inspiration, 2.30 Compiles, 2.00 World
News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15
Inspiration, 2.30 Compiles, 3.00 World News,
2.09 News About Britain, 3.15 The World
Today, 3.30 Business Matters, 4.45 Financial
News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
5.81
Twenty Four Hours, 5.45 The World Today,
(All times in GMT)

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtame. 3.30-4.00 It's a vet's life. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Counterpoint. 11.90 QED. 11.55 News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Miracles Take Longer. 5.15-5.45 Take The High Road. 5.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Empressed Services 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 7.00-7.30 Employers and Transcript State of Englishman's Horne: Broadland's. 11.15 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\*. 12.15em Election Special. 1.30em Company.

CHANNEL As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Channel News. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 University Challenge. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbildes. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.25 Crossroads. 6.50-7.45 Fall Guy. 10.34 Bosom Buddies, 11,00 Micke

Spliane's Mike Hammer, 12.00 Portrait of a legend. 12.25am Closedown. TSW As London except: 1.20-1.30 pm News. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.00-3.30 University Challenge. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.00-7.30 Carry on Laughing. 10.34 Bosom Buddies. 11.00 Quincy. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend. 12.25 am Postspart. Closeform.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. tereo. \*\*Black and white, (r) Rapest

# FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service WF 648kHz/463m.

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BBC 2 6.30 Open University: Machine Tools; Control. 6.55 Ore Genesis 7.20 England is the Place for Me 7.45 Living with Cracks Closedown at 8.10

2.39 World Snooker. Day 13 of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Chemplonship and only four players rema David Vine previews the two matches, talks to the men concerned and traces their progress through the tournament.

5.10 Social Psychology. An Open University production that tests the theories of Professor Jean Piaget's theories as to whether or not children know right from wrong. 5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Carlton-Browne of the FO\* (1958) starring Pete FO\* (1958) starring Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas and Luciane Paciuzzi. Vintage comedy with Terry-Thomas as the British diplomat sent to the long-togotten ex-British colony Galifardia, to renew and strengthen ties between the two countries. The incompetent diplomat comes face to face with the unscrupious prime minister of Gallardia with comic results. Directed by Jeffrey Dell and

World Snooker. The second word shocker. The second semi-final begins at 7,30 but before that David Vine presents highlights from the opening seven frames from the first semi-final which

7.50 Three Painters. The second of three films about the paintings of Massaccio, Vermeer and Cezannie, presented by Sir Lawrence Gowing examines the work of Vermeer. (See Choice).

8.30 Nature. Owis, bears, painting birds and a preview of the exhibition, Animals as Architects, are the main items

9.00 Mike Harding in Belfast. The final programme of the series featuring the diminutive comedian on the stage of the Grand Opera House, Belfast. 9.30 Forty Minutes: Boycott, A documentary profile of the Yorkshire and former England cricketer, made without his

assistance. World Snooker. David Vine introduces highlights from this evening's semi-final plus news of the afternoon's game. 10.50 Newsnight includes the latest news from the local

government elections and the parliamentary by-elections. 11.35 World Snooker. Highlights 12.00 Newsnight Election Special introduced by John Tusa. Computer analysis from Pater Snow; trends analysed by Professor Ivor Crewe; Sir Robin Day talks to leading

politicians. Ends at

approximately 2.30

is released from prison; the two Burts meet each other for the first time; and Danny finds a new lover. 9.30 Play: Edwin, by John Mortimer. Starring Alec Guinness, Renee Asherson and Paul Rodgers. First class comedy about a retired jud who thinks his long-time friend is the father of his son.

rected by Rodney Bennett (see Choice). 11.00 Ariott in Conversation with Mike Brearley. The second of a four-part after dinner discussion on a wide variety of subjects between the elder statesman of the cricket commentary box and the

MR CINDERS

11.55 lan Breakwell's Continuous Diary. 12.05 Closedown.

former captain of the England

BBC1 Wates: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wates headlines. 3.53-3.56 News of Wates headlines. 5.55 Wates today. 11.44-11.50 Election Special. 11.50 Weather. Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlish News. 5.55 Scotland: Sixty Mirutes. 11.15-11.25 The District Vote (Part 1). 11.25-11.50 The Electronic Office. 11.50-1.30° am The District Vote (Part 2). (News summary at 12.30). 1.30° Weather. Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 11.40 News and weather. England: 5.55pm Regional News Magazines. 11.45 Close. BORDER As London except 1.20-1.30 pm News. 5.15-6.45 University Challenge. 6.90 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroeds. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm. 11.30 Shelley. 12.00 News.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,29-1,30 pm News and Lookaround, 5,15-5,45 Happy Days, 5,00 News, 6,02 Crossroads, 6,25 Northern Life, 7,00 Emmerdale Farm, 10,32 Come in, 11,00 Coming Up, 11,16 Sweeney, 12,10 am News, Cosedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 1,20-1,30 pm News, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Vintage Quiz, 6,00 North Tonight, 6,30 Police News, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00-Posce News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Magic of the Musical. 10.30 Cover to Cover. 11.00 Shelley. 11.30-12.00 Crann-Tara. 1.30 am News, Closedown. S4C Starts: 2.00pm Ffalabalam. 2.15
Racing from Newmarket. 4.55
Guto goch a malwen. 5.05 Y Gwylt. 5.35
Daley Thompson's Bodyshop. 6.00
Brookside, 6.30 Teulu Ffon. 7.09
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Teulu Ffon. 8.00
Africa. 9.00 Coleg. 3.00 Credat. 10.06
Snwcer. 10.40 Film: Life in New York.
12.25am Jazz at The Gateway. 1.10
Closeddwn.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.80 Paint ייט שני. ו oranada ביפכעסת Special. 12.15am Election Special. 1.30

HTV WALES As HTV West except: at Six. 10.30 Opportunity Wales '84. 11.00 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace'. 12.00-1.30am Election Special.

**REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS** 

SCOTTISH As London except 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2,00-2,30 Sons and Daughters. 3,30-4,00 Gambit. 5,10 Bodyline. 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 6,00 Scotland Today. 6,30 In Loving Memory. 7,00-7,30 Now you see it. 10,35 Late Call. 10,40 Election Special. 12,35 Closedown.

12.30pm-1.80 Paint along with Nancy, 1.20-1.30 Granada reports, 3.30-4.00 Young doctors, 5.15-5.45 Diff rent strokes, 6.00 This is Your Life, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada reports, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Granada Election Special, 1.30

HTV WEST As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors. 5,15-5,45 Gambit. 6,00 News. 6,35 Crossroads. 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm. 10,30 Rock Alve. 11,15 Election Special. 1,30am Closdedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.25pm European Folk Tales. 12.45-1.00 Contact. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Big Store. 1Marx Brothers.) 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Errunerdale Farm. 10.30 ECO: New environmental series. 11.15 Election Special. 12.15am By-election Results. 1.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hoffywood. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 John Briggs Music Show. 11.00 Nobils and The

Savage, 11.30 Election Special, 1.30am Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 About

Anglia, 6,29 Arena, 6,35 Crossroad 7,00-7,30 Benson, 10,30-12,00 Filir Deadly Triangle, Thriller, 1,30am Common As Muck, Closdedown.

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"A thruling, marvellous piece of cinema" T. Out. "Not to be missed" Derek Matcolin, Guardian.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 LOOSE CONNECTIONS (15) 2.45. 4.55, 7.05. 9.15. Club show inst memb. Sests bookabir. Lic bar THE ELECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694. Sam Fullers WHITE DOG (18) 3.25. 5.25, 7.25. 9.25. Glub show - Inst Memb.

ART GALLERIES AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W1 629 6176. EERNARD DUNSTAM: New Palmuns. Until I June. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.50; Thurs BANKSIDE GALLERY. Spring Exhibition of the Royal Society of Pattners in Water-Colours. 28 April-20 May Tues-Sai 10ans-5pm, Sun 2pm-5pm Closed Mors. 48 Hopton Stret. Blatteriars, London SE1 9,IH. Tel. 01-928 7821. G1-9-28-7621.

ERITISH LIERARY. CI Russell SI
WCI. RALEIGH AND ROANOKE.
THE FIRST ENGLISH COLONY IN
AMERICA 1584-90. Closed 7 May
Wikdeys 10-5 Sun 2.30-6. Adm free. 7 May

BROWSE & DARBY 19 Cork St. W.1
01 734 7984. ANTHONY FRY Recent Paintings.

DRAWINGS 1850-1960 Bornard Corot Glacometti Kiee Lauire: Pissarro Steinien Vulliard Villion etc Mon-Fri 9-30-8 Set 10-30-1 WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY
7 Royal Arcade. Albertuarie St W1. FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond Street, W1. 01-629 5116 BPRING EXHIBITION FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. 92 James's SWI, 839 3942, Important 20th Century Paintings, Drawing and Sculpture, Until 28 May Mon - Pri 10-8-30. GALLERY 10, 10 Crosvenor Street.
W1. An exhibition of paintings by
PETER COKER, RA. Until 26 May. EFFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton Street, W1 01 493 1672, XIX & XX century works of art on view, Mon-Fri 10-6 LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St. WI 499 5068 NORSERT GOENEUTTE (1854-1894). Etchings. Drypoints and Lithographs. Until 18 May.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. Burlington House. Piccadity. Open Content Allis TS: Del Activo 1900 MAYISSE until May 27. Admission C. 21. 40. Concessionary rate & until 1.45 Sundays.

SPINK GALLERY, 5 King Stret, St.
James: S.W.I. ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF ENGLISH WATERCOLOUR DRAWMOS. Und 25th
May. Mon-Fri (not Bank Hol). 9.308.30

TATE GALLERY, Mülbank, SWI. THE PRE-RAPHAELITES, Until 28 May, Adm CZ CEDRIC MORRES, UNIS 13 May, Adm free, Wdays 10 - 5.50 Pre-Rapheetite open until 7.50 on Tursaky 1, Suns 2 - 5.50, Recorded unto, 01-821 7120. Closed 7 May, THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St. w8, 937 6865. ANDY WOOD Palentings and Watercolours, Until May 18.

WHITFORD & HUGNES - "Peintres de L'Ame." 6 Duke Street, St James'a London, SW1. r01-930 5577) 3rd May-8th June, Mon-Fri 10am-5om, Sat 10am-10m

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## Vulcan **bombers** sold for £2,000

By Richard Evans

Ten RAF Vulcan bombers have been sold for about £2,000 each since being withdrawn recently from active service, it

was revealed last night.
The apparently low sale price for the aircraft, some of which were used to bomb Port Stanley air strip during the Falklands conflict, comes after this week's disclosure by the Ministry of Defence that 175 spare Olympus engines, valued at £745,000 each, have been sold for a scrap value of £350 apiece. Sir Clive Whitmore, Perma-

nent Under Secretary at the ministry, who was questioned last night by the all-party Commons Select Committee on Public Accounts, insisted his department got the best price it could for obsolete and surplus

The Vulcans that have been disposed of are understood to have been bought by museums and collectors who have had to pay an extra £3,000 to £4,000 in delivery charges.

Mr Michael Shersby. Con-

the £350 sale price for the engines was "fairly dramatic", compared with their much higher book value, even though the market for second hand aero-engines was "pretty lim-

He asked if the substantial sales of surplus and obsolete defence equipment were carefully monitored "to ensure they are not sold at knock-down prices and the taxpayer is getting the best value for

Sir Clive told the committee. which is investigating the ministry's much criticized system of holding surplus stocks and spares: "I can give a general assurance we get the very best possible price we can".

#### Farrand to head conveyance body

Professor Julian Farrand, recently appointed as a member of the five-member Law Commission, is to chair the Government committee on conveyancing, the Lord Chancellor's Department announced

The former professor of law at Manchester University, takes over the job that was started by Professor Harry Street, who died on Good Friday while

Advertising call, page 3

# Ritual, tradition and solemn deliberation

permitted publication of these photographs, taken in the Chamber with the House in session. Presiding on the right is the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone. who. 25 Speaker, sits on the Woolsack, Below, Lieutenant-General Sir David House who, in addition to his duties as Serjeant-at-Arms and Secretary to the Lord Great Chamberlain, upholds aucient ritual as Gentleman Usher of









Peers of the Realm: On the Conservative Benches (front, from left), Lord Balfour of Inchrye, Lord Nugent of Guildford, Lord De L'Isle; (middle), the Duke of Abercorn and Lord Windlesham; (back), Lord Renton, Lord Kinross and Lord O'Neill of the Maine. On the right is Lady Ewart-Briggs, widow of Mr Christopher Ewart-Biggs, the former British Ambassador to Ireland, who was killed by the IRA in 1976. She was made a life peer in 1981.

Letter from New York

## Flourishing business of Citizen Bowdler

In the Land of the Free, censorship is on the increase. Sometimes the censors sumble (a school board banned, unread, a book called Make it with Mademoiselle, and looked foolish because it was a sewing manual); but, undeterred, Citizen Bowdler takes an increasingly active interest in deciding what people, especially the young.

may read. Librarians' and teachers' organizations report a steady rise in the number of chailenges and complaints they receive about books in town and school libraries.

watchdog groups are grow-ing more powerful and per-suasive in having books removed or restricted.

Huckleberry Finn, written by Mark Twain 100 years ago, remains a controversial and restricted book in many parts of the country. So do John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath and Mice and Men.

One of America's most-censored books is J. D. Salinger's The Catcher in the Rive, published 33 years ago. Parents do not like its young hero's dissatisfaction with adult values and his way of himself. The expressing himself. The School Board at Issaquah. Washington State, removed it from the high school literature tist after hearing, among other things that a member of the community had counted 785 profanities in the book, in-cluding 222 "hells".

William Golding's Lord of the Flies; Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms; Orwell's Nineteen Eightyfour, and Aldous Huxley's Brave New World have also been challenged and restricted. Dictionaries have been banned for listing unacceptable words, including "bed" as a verb as well as a noun.

In Long Island, New York, a town was divided for seven years by a censorship battle which raged after the local School Board banned nine books, including *The Naked Apc.* by Desmond Norris, a critical anthology of prose reading the best short stories by negro writers; and Go Ask Alice, a cautionary story of a

girl who takes drugs.

In the end, the United States Supreme Court ordered the banned books back onto school library shelves. A lawyer representing the School Board said its members were not book-burners or censors. but people trying to transmit community values.

employed by two people at the centre of the censorship battle. Mel and Norma Gabler, of Longview. Texas. For nearly 23 years they have been running a non-profit organiza-tion devoted to alerting Americans about what they believe are the shortcomings of books, especially textbooks.

"Many school books these days are unpatriotic and unamerican," Mr Gabler said. "They do not teach the values distilled from years of Western civilization, the work ethic, courtesy, a proper sense of

One of of the problems is that books are allowing children to discover and decide values for themselves. The readers are not being given direction, especially on the moral values held by the public, there was a time when history books taught that the Indians were the bad guys and the settlers were good. Now it's the other way round. What

we want is balance."

The Gablers are in the thick of a long-running controversy over the teaching of human evolution. Ten years ago fundamentalist Christians. believers in the creation and therefore opposed to Darwinism forced the Texas Edu-cation Board (which vets all school textbooks) to ensure that books treated evolution as theory, one of several explanations of Man's origins.

But recently the board changed its evolution rule when an anti-censorship group. People for the Ameri-can Way, called it an unconsti-tutional intrusion of religion into state affairs and threatened legal action.

"The Texas decision will lead to an improvement in the teaching of science. Publishers won't feel they have to hold back." Miss Roz Udon, the New York regional director of People for the American Way "Nevertheless, creationism

is gaining ground. So is censorship, by the religious right and the radical left. There are petty tyrannies up and down the country which are an affront to our ideas of freedom of speech."

From his home in Texas, Mr Gabler said: "We fight indoctrination, and we haven't lost the evolution battle yet. Evolution is only a theory, and not a very good theory at that."

Trevor Fishlock

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen Mother attends a Bedford University of London, a. The Prince of Wales. Duke of Rothesay, opens the Royal British Legion Housing Association's sheltered housing development at MacEwan Court, MacEwan Drive. Inverness, 10.15; and later, visits the National Trust for Scotland's Visitors' Centre, Culloden, Inver-

Prince Andrew opens "The Lives of the Saints" photographic exhi- l

No 70 Squadrons at Royal Air Force Lyncham, Wilts, 10.30; and later accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips, attends a court meeting of the Worshipful Company of Carmen, and will join the Company as an Honorary Assistant, and Captain Phillips will accept admission as an Honomey Liveryman

of the Company. Drapers Hall, Throgmorton Avenue, EC2, 8. Princess Margaret opens the

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,420

otton at the Commonwealth Parkinson's Disease Research Centre, Denmark Hill, SE5, 2 Princess Anne. Honorary Air
Commodore Royal Air Force
Lyneham. presents Replacement
Squadron Standards to No 47 and
Southampton, 10.30.

Ire. Denmark Fain, 367, 273.

Prince Michael of Kent opens
Standard Telephone and Cables
Optical Submarine Cable Factory,
Southampton, 10.30. The Duchess of Kent as Patron

will attend a gala concert celebrating the Georgian Theatre's 21st anni ictoria Road. Richmond Yorkshire, 7,20. Princess Alexandra attends a

recital by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, held to celebrate the bicentenary of the Bank of Boston, at the Merchant Taylor's Hall, Threadneedle Street, EC2, 7.25.

New exhibitions

Design Competition Exhibition; Royal Society of Arts. John Adam St. Adelphi, WC2; Mon to Fri 10 to (closed Sat and Sun - ends May

20th Century Paintings, Drawings & Sculpture: Fischer Fine Art, 30 King St. St James's, SW1: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 12.30 (closed Sun – ends May 25).

Music Recital

by Barton Worksop Ensemble, Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Piano recital by Jennifer Bown-ing, Firth Hall, Western Bank, Sheffield, 7.30. Concert by Herschel Ensemble University Hall. Bath, 7.30. Concert by Northern Sinfonia. with David Haslam and Myung-

Whun Chung, St. Church, Carlisle, 7.30. Recital by Quodlibet, a vocal parter. Memorial Hall, West Buckland School. North Devon. Concert by Medici String Quartet.

Cuthbert

Lancaster University, Lancaster, 7.30. Concert by Bournemouth Sym phony Orchestra, with Philip Martin (piano) and George Hurst (conductor), Guildhall, Plymouth, 7.30.

Talks, lectures Chewing the Cud: the lives and times of some horned mammals, by I. T. Bunyan, the Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edin-

ment of Jodrell Bank, by Bernard Lovell, University Leicester, Leicester, 2.15. Exhibitions in progress

18 Drink on seaside pier, perhaps Spring Show - a collection of work in all media by gallery artists, Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5 tends May 12). 19 The club incorporates the new 20 Points inside sleeping-place to

Paintings by Derek Souter, and wood-turned sculpture, caved and decorated by Liz and Michale O'Donnel, Open Eye Gallery, 76 Cumberland Street, Edinburg, Mon to Frt 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun tends May 10). (ends May 10). Work. People, Music; works by Dominic Snyder and Simon Burder and Mary Louise Colouris, Glasgow Print Studie Gallery. 128 Ingram Street, Glasgow; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 10.30 to 4 closed Sun tends May 30.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Finance (No 2) Bill, committee, third day. Lords (3): Rating and Valuation (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill. committee, first day.

#### New books – paperback

Roads

allow for delays.

Hatton, Warwickshire.

London and South-east: A40:

Nearside lane restrictions on both carriageways in Western Avenue

between Grand Union Canal and Oldfield Lane. A103: Northbound

diversions in Hornsey Rise between Hornsey Lane and Beaumont Rise.

M4: London bound carriageway closed for 3 miles, east of Reading,

junction 10 until July. All traffic sharing westbound carriageway;

Midlands: M5: Contraflow around junction 4 (Lydiate Ash);

two-way traffic on both north and

southbound carriageways. A52: Single-line traffic on Nottingham-Grantham road at Muston Bends:

temporary signals. A41: One lane traffic with temporary lights on Warwick to Birmingham road at

Wales and West: A38: Restric-

tions on Bristol-Churchill road at

Barrow Tank. M5: Southbound

entry slip road closed at junction 13;

diversions via junction 14 and contraflow on northbound carriage-

way. A483: Temporary one-way system, causing delays in Wine Street, Ammanford, Dyfed, between

westbound lane W of Denton Square. Newcastle, Tyne and Wear. A19: Lane restrictions between

Testos roundabout and A690 Durham Road, Sunderland, Tyne

and Wear. A189: Resurfacing work along Spine Road. N of Blythe at Glavo, Northumberland.

work; diversion signposted. A85: By-pass construction along Crieff Road. W of Perth City boundary;

Information supplied by A.A.

The New York Times says that by the measure of a Chinese proverb: "whenever you do a thing act so that it will give your friends occasion for regret and your foes no

octassion for regiet and your foes no cause for joy, "President Reagan's journey to China was largely successful. It was, the paper says, mostly a symbolic journey. "It took Reagan longer than most Americans

to accept the possibility of dealing with Peking without betraying Taiwan. With this visit we closed a

contentious chapter in American politics and by the warmth of their

greeting of a previously suspect President, the Chinese reconfirmed

the value they place on practica

stop/go boards in operation.

The papers

Llandeilo and M4 junction 49. North: A69: Reconstruction in

#### Anniversaries

Births: Nicolò Machiavelli, Flor ence. 1469: François Coty, perfume manufacturer, Ajaccio. Corsica. 1874: Golda Meir. Prime Minister of Israel 1969-74, Kiev. 1898; Thomas Hood, poet, died in London, 1845.

#### Wiltshire history

County Library and Museum Service with ponsorship from Lloyds Bank, has launched a competetion to find historians in the county. The subject is the county's villages. Entrants are invited to write a history of some aspect of a Wiltshire village or a group of villages. Topics ma-include farming, religion, education social life, changes that have taken place over the past century or at any period. Eighteen months will b allowed to complete the work. Cash prizes will be awarded. Full details are in a pamphlet to be found in County libraries and branches o Lloyds Bank. Completed entries must be sent to the Local Studies Officer. Wiltshire Library and Museum Service, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge, Wills, by November 1,

#### The pound

		Bays	Sells
	Australia S	1.58	1.50
	Austria Sch	28.05	26.45
	Belgium Fr	81.75	77.75
٠	Canada S	1.85	1.78
	Denmark Kr	14.45	
1	Finland Mkk	8_38	
i	France Fr	12.12	
۱۰	Germany DM	3.93	
	Greece Dr	156.00	
	Hongkong S	11.30	
	Ireland Pt	1.29	
1	Italy Lira	2420.00	
i	Japan Yen		314.00
	Netherlands Gld	4.46	
	Norway Kr	11.30	
	Portugal Esc	198.00	
	South Africa Rd	2.16	
	Spain Pta	217.00	
ł	Sweden Kr	11.68	
Į	Switzerland Fr	3.25	
1	USA 5	1.44	
١	Viconclavia Der	700 00	121 06

Bank Bank

Retail Price Index: 345.1

# Weather

A depression over France will drift NE into the Low Countries.

64F).

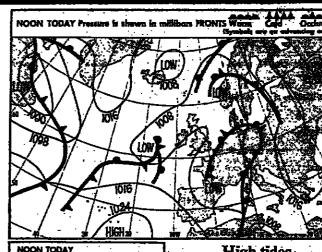
Lake District, Isle of Man, SW,
Scottand, Glasgow, central Highlands,
Argyll, Northern Ireland: Sunny periods,
perhaps a few showers developing:

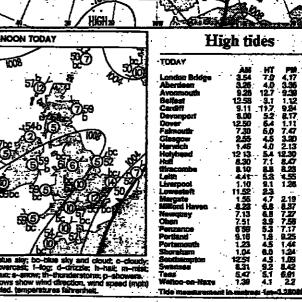
First Quarter May 8.

Scotland: A85: Westbound car-riageway closed W of Invergowrie, Perthshire: contraflow on east-bound. A85: High Street, Crieff, Perthshire: closed for reconstruction Lighting-up time

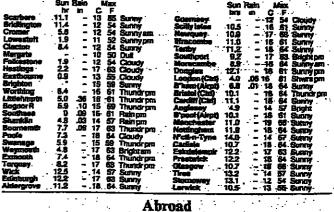


Highest and lowest





**Around Britain** 



MRDDAY: c, doud; f, tak; r, rait; 9, sun; sn, snow.



#### DOW N

ACROSS

1 I'm adding dreadful cost to

9 To get even, can eg resort to this

10 He sings the number before this

11 People finding it hard to get on

12 Important case of higher value

17 Fighting in voyages of a mail steamer (8,2.4).

21 Official who values a very quiet

23 Lizard seen in turn round deck -

24 Sct to attend university, with

26 Annoyed by stingy treatment?

27 As man is, and age isn't, perhaps

25 Crucl as the French in 12 (9).

5 Undefiled English well (7).

every charge (7).

or after it (5).

in South Africa? (5).

than diamonds (5.4). 14 Quick meal and instruction for

not Land's End (5).

right to enter (5).

- I Having chest protected to put money in (6).
- 2 Ill-omened opener of at least one 3 Queen banishing one from
- ancient capital (9) 4 Service personnel taking over in
- divided pack? (11).
- WHIST STAPLE (A) (19)
  HAND I TO THE COLON
  TERMS FOR A FEEL OF A FE

5 Signal to 6 left out of this, for

6 Tree, say, is in fact oriental (5).

8 Royal sign - it included no

13 With Scots sweetheart, go north

16 Submarine missile launcher

22 A saint said to have a terrific

Solution of Puzzle No 16,419

25 Was the owner deceived? (3).

as ordered - here? (4.1.6).

Norman duke did (7).

common (spes (8).

for butterfly (6-3).

blade (7).

leather-bed (6).

Do what French king, or

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

The Literary Editor's selection of intresting books published this week:

At the Table of the Grail, Magic and the Use of Imagaination, edited by John Matthews (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £5.95)

Maintews (Houledge & Regain Palls, 15.3-9)
Clean and Decent, the History of the Bathroom and the WC, by Lawrence Winght
(Routledge & Kegan Paul, £4.95
Granta 11, with Milan Kundera, edited by Bill Buford (Penguin, £3.50)
Images and Shaddows, Part of a Life, by Ins Origo (Century, £4.95)
Mayakovsky, My Love, short stories by Anne Leaton (the Hogarth Press, £3.95)
Memoirs of William Hickey, edited by Peter Cuenned (Century, £5.95)
The Eigh Marbles, by B. F. Cook (Brish Museum, £4.95)
The Penguin Dictionary of Religions, edited by John R. Hinnells (Penguin, £4.95)
Verandair: Some Episodes in the Crown Colonies 1867-1859, by James Pope-Hennessy (Century, £4.95)

verandars: Some Episodes in the Crown Colonies 1997-1935, by Sames Pope-Hennessy (Century, 24.95)
Working the Land, a new plan for a healthy agriculture, by Charles Pye-Smith and Richard North (Temple Smith, £3.95)

		<b>Bays</b>	Sells
	Australia S	1.58	1.50
	Austria Sch	28.05	26.45
	Belgium Fr	81.75	
٠	Canada S	1.85	1.78
	Denmark Kr	14.45	13.75
1	Finland Mkk	8_38	
į	France Fr	12.12	11.52
١	Germany DM	3.93	
1	Greece Dr	156.00	146.00
Ì	Hongkong \$	11.30	10.70
i	Ireland Pt	1,29	1.22
-	Italy Lira	2420.00	2320.60
1	Japan Yen	336.00	314.00
	Netherlands Gid	4.46	4.24
i	Norway Kr	11.30	
	Portugal Esc	198.00	
	South Africa Rd	2.16	
	Spain Pta	217.00	
1	Sweden Kr	11.68	
1	Switzerland Fr	3.25	
1	USA 5	1.44	
Į	Yugoslavia Dur	200.00	181.00
ı	Rates for small denomination bank notes		

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# forecast

6 am to midnight

England, E. W Midlands: Early mist and low cloud, sunny intervals developing, also scattered showers; wind N to NE moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

SE, E. NE England, East Anglia: Cloudy and misty at first, sunny intervals developing: wind N to NE, light or moderate; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Channel Islands, SW, NW England, S, N Wales: Sunny periods, scattered showers developing, especially over high ground: wind N to NE, light or moderate; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to

perhaps a few showers developing; wind variable, mainly N light; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 53F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Sunny periods after clearance of early mist and low cloud; wind NW to N light; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

ME Scotland, Orkney, Shettand: Rather cloudy perhaps a little light rain or drizzle az first, bright intervals developing; wind yariable light; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Outlook tomorrow and Saturday: Showers and sunny intervals; near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind NE SEA PASSACES: SNOTH SEE: WHILD NE MODERATE: SPA SIGNI. Straits of Dover: Wind NE Iresh; sea moderate. English Chennel (E): Wind moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. St George's Chennel, Idsh See: Wind variable light:

Yesterday